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SPIRIT

Gotta Have It!

Spirit rages in the heart of every Armijo student. The passion that holds us all together flows in the veins of everyone, from freshmen to seniors and from students to teachers. Spirit entangles the students to unite as one, not only on spirit dress-up days such as Why Be Normal? or Pajama Day, but everyday. Spirit is greater than ever this year. The stands were always packed for the football games as well as the basketball games. Hey, let's face it, the stands were packed for almost all Armijo games. To sum up spirit we are left with a quote from one of the most spirited people in the school-our rally commissioner- "Spirit comes in many forms and cannot be judged by one person."- Phil Alway, Senior. Other students view spirit differently:

"There's something strong here, inside of us, reaching through the walls that confine us as just a normal school. We have spirit. Armijo basketball rules!"
— Tyler Gourley, Sophomore

"Everyone has to have spirit in order for it to come alive." - Gina Aiello, Senior

"Our spirit could be better, but at least it's there."- Sebastian Castro, Senior

"People who have spirit go overboard with it, they need to relax."- Sue Kim Senior

"Spirit is what makes school tolerable."- Michelle Maxwell, Senior



► Cheering wildly for their class, the Seniors show what pride and spirit they have for themselves and their school.



▲ Vince Dostal shows class spirit as he leads the Juniors to victory. The Wednesday Night Jam was a place where true spirit could be found.

HEY ARMIJO... HOW DO YOU FEEL?

◆ We got spirit, yes we do, We got spirit-how 'bout you?



◆ This is what spirit is about! Eric James leaves little to doubt as to who he is cheering for during the homecoming game.



◆ "Why Be Normal? I dress like this everyday!" says senior Lewis Broschard as he shows his school spirit during homecoming week.

Traditions



▲ The Sophomore's theme for 1990-91 was "Take Time to Fish." Their message emphasized the importance of enjoying the simple things in life.

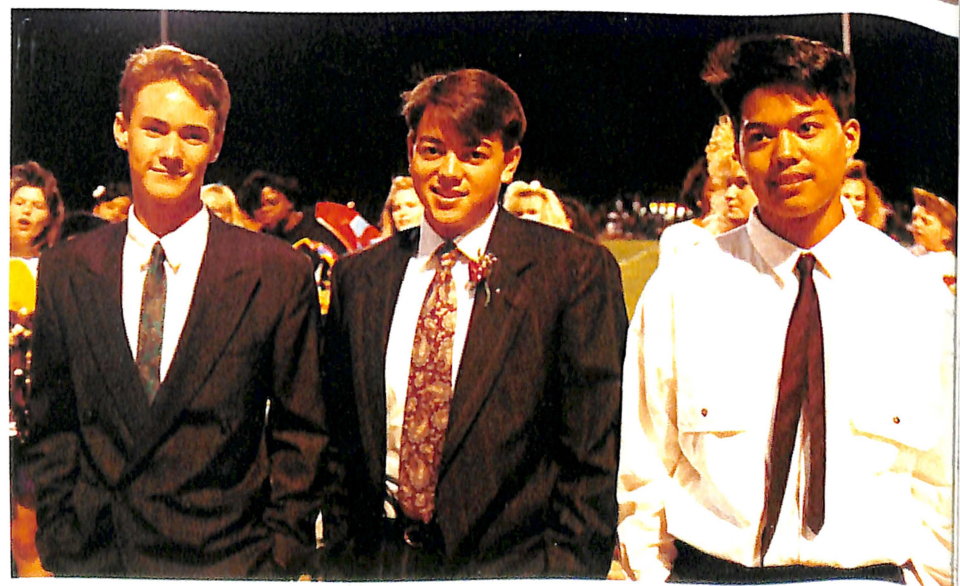


▲ Class competition is always keen and never more so than when Homecoming floats are built. The Freshman and Senior floats interpret this years theme, "Take Time To . . ."

◆ Rozaline Sears and Aaron Toliver get into the royal Mustang to take the traditional drive around the football field.



◆ Seniors Michelle Maxwell, Brenda Moore, Valerie Victa, Gemma Baarde, Florence Bernal, Shari Bland, Sukhjit Basi, and Racheal Balog lead the winning Homecoming Float onto the field.



▲ Senior candidates Brandon Bogart, Brad Wong, and Melvin Ibarreta wait anxiously to hear the announcement of who will be Homecoming King for the graduating class of 1990-91.



♦ Juniors Emily Vaughn, Eric James, Diane Parker, Kristen Demsak, and Lisa Fong show great concern with their save the Earth float.

♥ Brad Wong and Stephanie Smith try hard not to show their nervousness.



♦ Alison Samson, Sonia McNall, and Michelle Donaldson, Denise Dilbak show creativity for the Sophomore float.



▲ Kenny DeMassa, Jason Stracener, Jon Miller, and Scott Balasia throw jelly beans to the crowd.



▲ Getting off to a good start, the Freshman float shows great spirit.

HOMEcoming

Royalty Abounds In 90



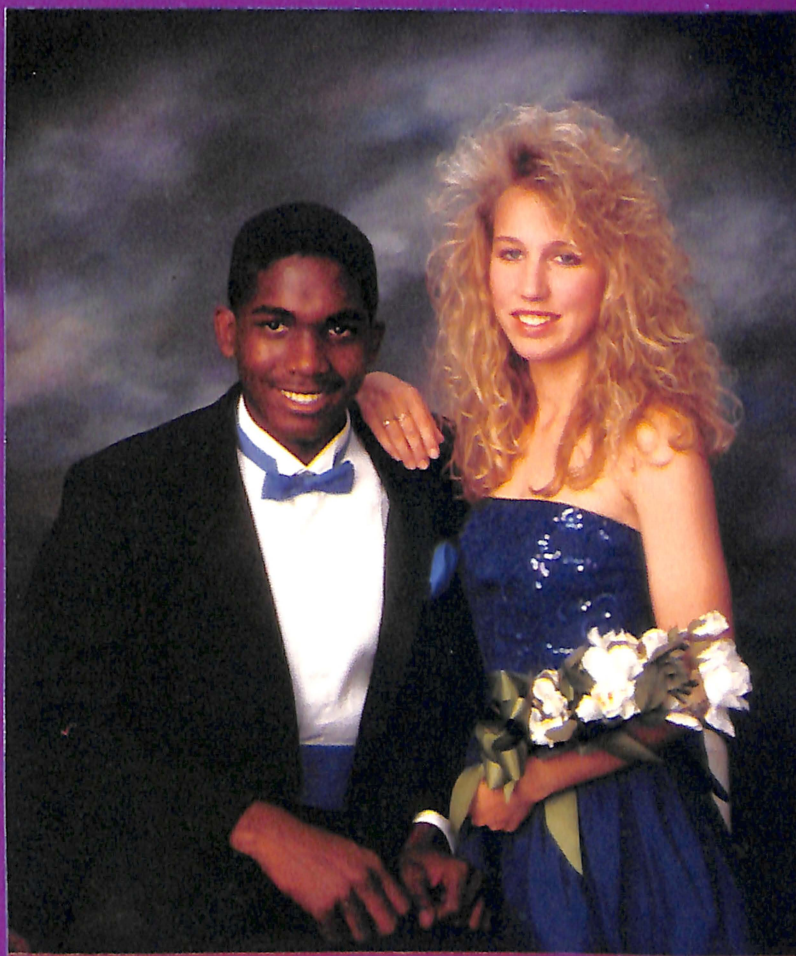
▲ Sisters Stephanie Smith (senior) and Paula Smith (freshman) were both candidates for Homecoming Court. This is the first time in the history of Armijo's homecoming that sisters ran for the court and both won.

▼ 1990 Homecoming King Aaron Toliver and Queen Rozaline Sears.

October 12, 1990 marked the day of a royal event. Thirty nervous and excited candidates walked under the ROTC Silver Sabers' arched swords. As each couple walked along the red carpet their achievements, goals and messages were read aloud to their classmates. At the rally, the crowd cheered for their favorite Royal Couple.

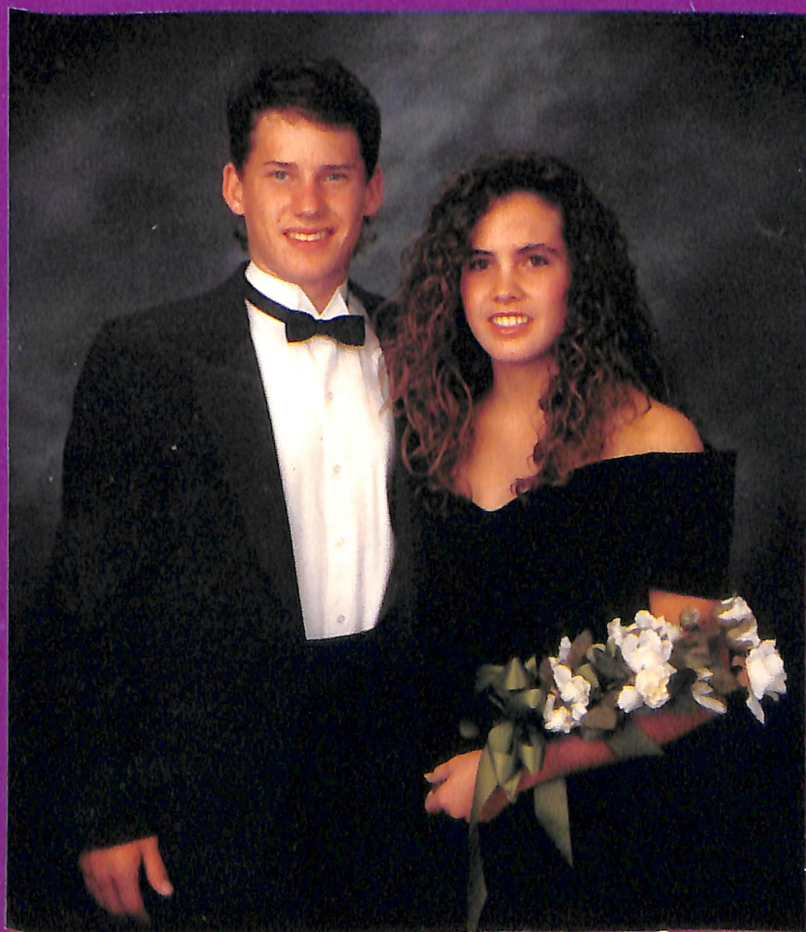
Finally the moment everyone was waiting for arrived. With the ballots counted and the candidates in place, the announcements for the Homecoming attendants were named: freshmen, Paula Smith and Troy Smith; sophomores, Jennifer Avilla and Matt Hancock; juniors, A.J. Rollins and Jenea Smith; senior attendants, Stephanie Smith and Brad Wong. This made way for the announcements of the 1990 Homecoming King and Queen, Aaron Toliver and Rozaline Sears.





► Senior attendants Stephanie Smith and Brad Wong (not pictured).

► Junior attendants A.J. Rollins and Jenea Smith.



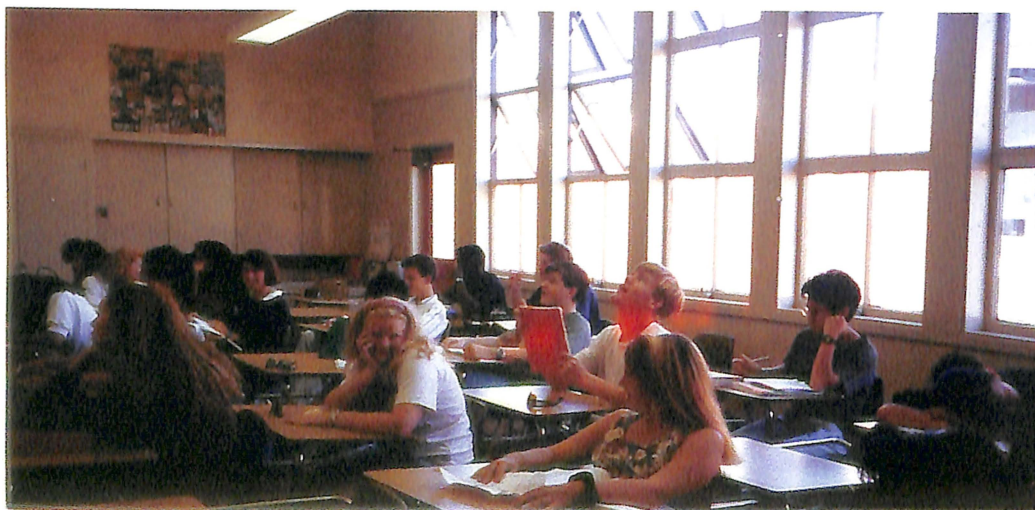
► Sophomore attendants Matt Hancock and Jennifer Avilla.

► Freshmen attendants Troy Smith and Paula Smith.

All Day-Every Day

◆ Why is Toni Dickens studying when it's lunchtime?

▼ Look at Dawn Schuman with her high flying, acrobat stunts.



◆ While Steve Frith worries about the ceiling falling on him, Viktoria Crummey chatters away with her friends.



▲ Doaw Whittenburg is enjoying herself while playing with a baby in the Young Mothers Class.

8:05-2:48

Throughout the Armijo High School campus, life is diverse as well as exciting. It begins every morning at 8:05 a.m. as each student tries to find last night's homework, while their brain is still in that warm cozy bed. To many, this is but another regular day in the life of an Armijo student.

By lunchtime, everyone is ready for fast food restaurants or the wonderful school cafeteria. Hunger is in all the students minds after Armijo's own version of the Boston Marathon of running to class.

At the end of the day, after catching up with all the latest moves students are ready to make their cars next in line to get out of the school parking lot. They have lasted the day with friends and hallway gossip. By the next morning, everyone knows tomorrow will bring the same old routine.



▲ Vince Dostal, Jenea Smith, and Jenifer Fris-toe stands around for the two minute bell to ring.



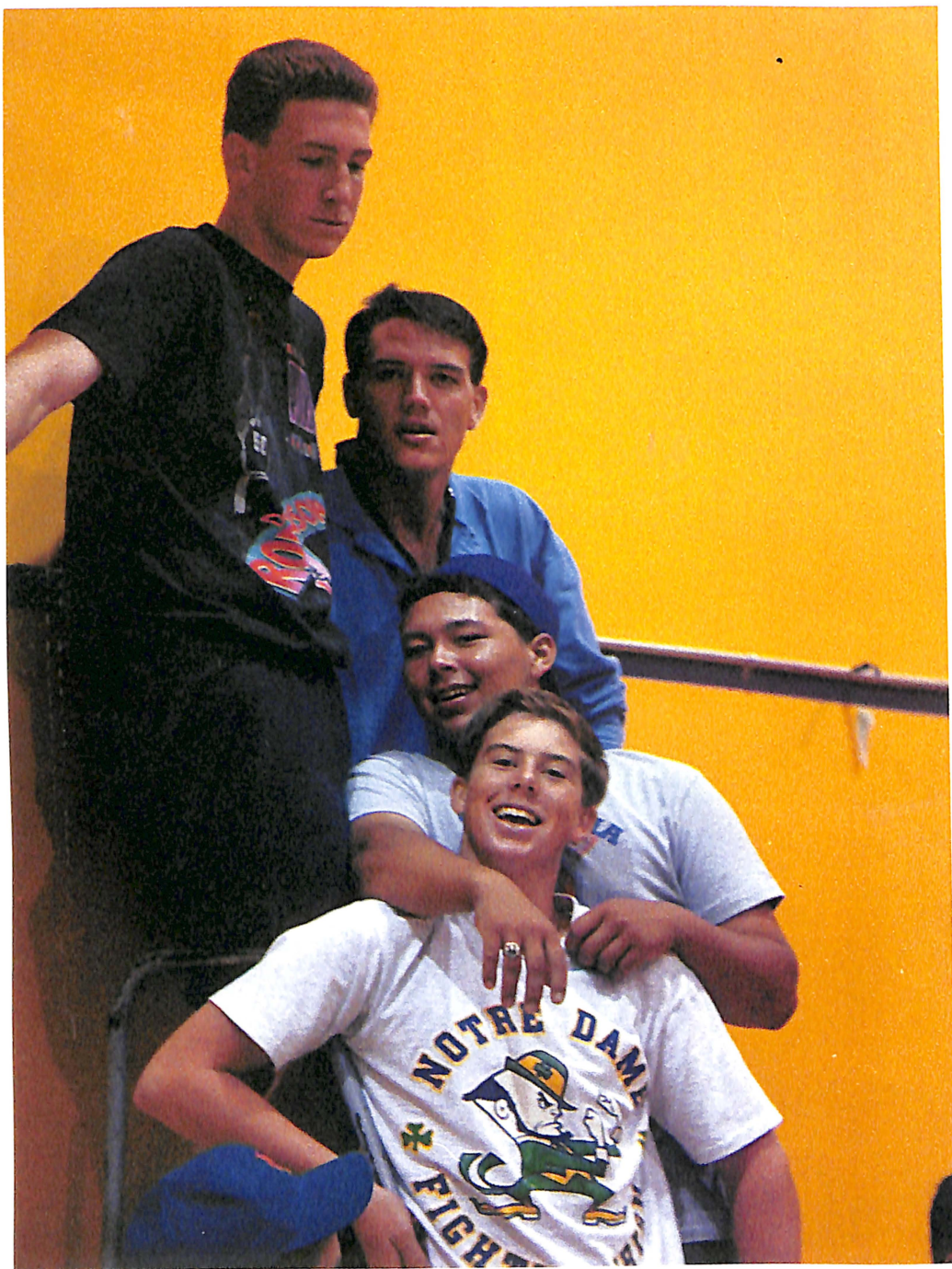
◆ Hi hoe, hi hoe, it's off to class Aileen Maman-gun goes.



▲ Cory Gunkle, Kenny Whitehead and Adam Elgrblay dunk an unsuspecting Freshman in the garbage can when no one is around.

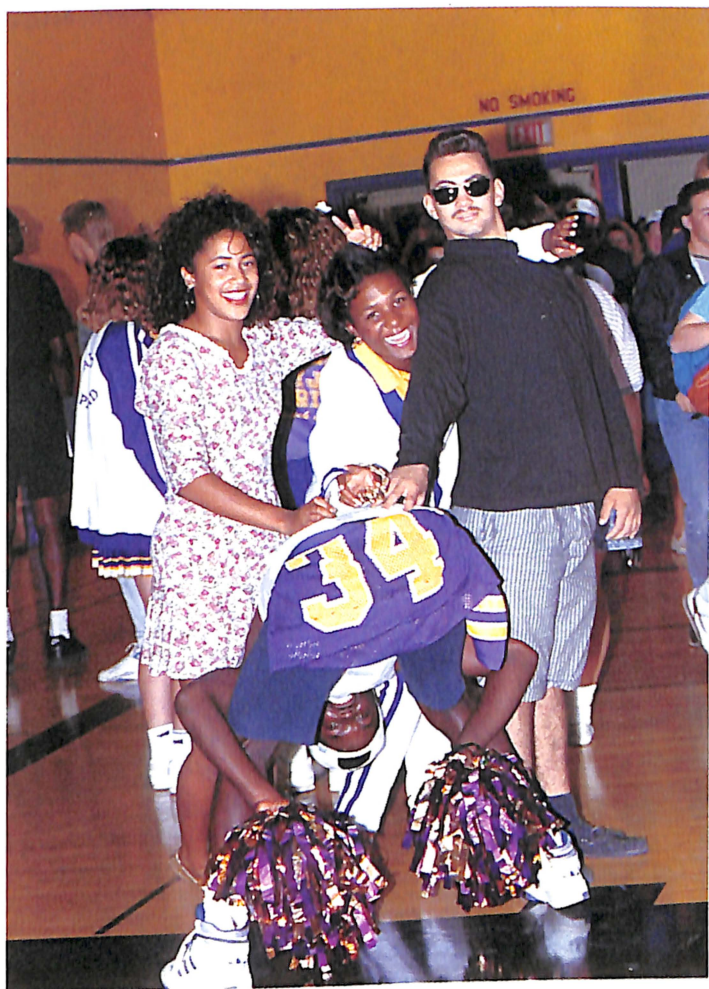
Friends

♥ The ladder of success! Mike Ruble, Brian Clark, Brian Brewer, and Fred Watson know that if you have the support of friends, anything is possible.



◆ Being with friends is what makes school activities fun. Josh Putz, Brad Wong, Brian Wurth, and Ricky Sam return to class after a fall football rally.

◆ Rozaline Sears, Medea Lewis, and Lawrence Saenz get into the spirit of things while David Crumpler looks at the situation from a different angle.



Something To Be Treasured

Where would we be without friends? Who would go with us to the Jackson concert? Who would help us decide what to wear on our big date? Whose shoulder would we cry on when we're down? Friends play an important role in our lives. We can share our thoughts and dreams with them without feeling embarrassed. Senior Rosanne Darling said a friend is "someone who you can talk to no matter how strange the subject is." Friends are those who understand and care for you. They are always willing to listen whenever something is troubling you or even when something wonderful has happened. A number of students were asked what qualities they look for in a friend. Dependability and loyalty topped the list. Students place their trust in their friends and expect the same in return. A friendship is very valuable to most people and most people would hate to ever lose such a thing. We depend on our friends for so much, like they say "that's what friends are for."

Friendship Is . . .

"Friendship is a love between people that nothing else can replace." - Art Magallon, Senior

"A friend is someone that sticks by your side. Someone that understands you and how you feel." - Fernando Castro, Senior

"Friendship means a lot to me. It means being able to have trust in your friends and being there for your friends, too." — Emily Twitchell, Senior



▲ Even with the increase in campus space, finding a seat for lunch is still difficult. Jennifer Smith and friends enjoy an afternoon break.



▲ Besides eating lunch, lunchtime is also a time for socializing. Kerri Griffith, Brian Clark, Brian Brewer, J.D. McClure, Jon Miller, and Dale Hanson enjoy their social time together.



▲ "Early morning." Tyler Gourley jokes as Brandon Bogar shows off his apparel and spirit for Pajama Day.

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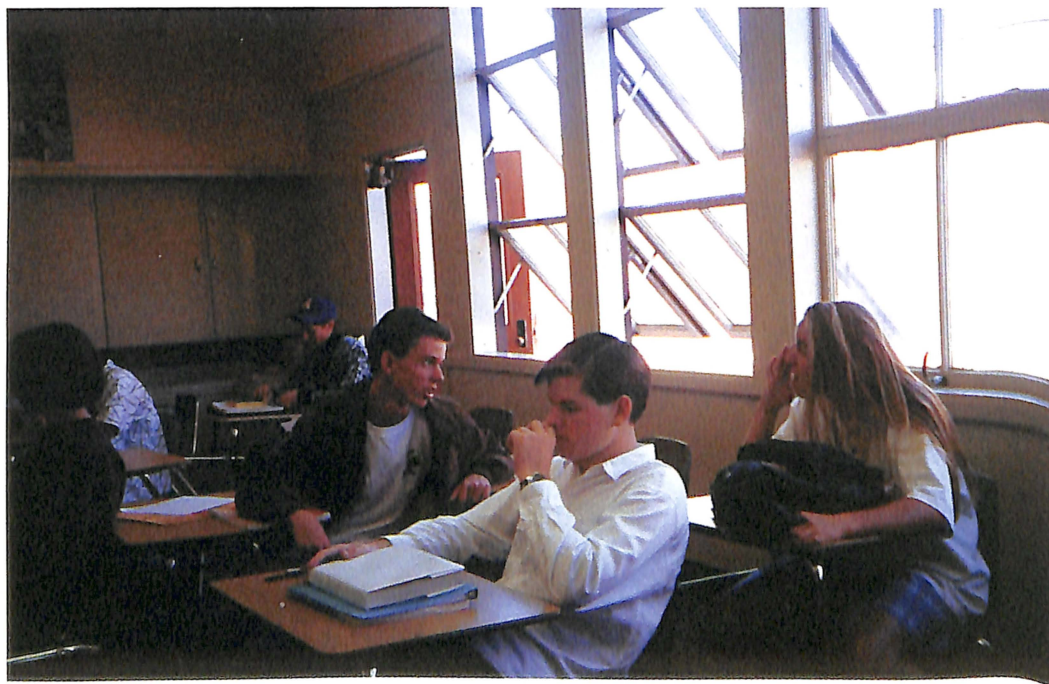
♥ It is very rare to see the hallway this empty during the school week. Once Friday afternoon comes, it is a common sight to see.

If you were to ask all the students at Armijo High what their favorite day of the week is, the majority of the students would reply Friday. It marks the last day of the school week and the beginning of the fun-filled weekend that lies ahead. When the bell rings at 2:48, it opens up doors to a completely different world.

Armijo rallies were a common attraction included in Friday's agenda. These, in turn, would pump up the students with spirit for that night's game. Speaking of games, that's another thing that let's people know that it's finally Friday; the football players. They usually sport their jerseys around the campus and their girlfriends, too, wear the sacred shirt.

Some teachers like to wrap up the week with a pop quiz, test or assign a report that would have to be turned in on Monday. The assignment will sometimes give the teachers the weekend free from grading.

Either way, both students and teachers look forward to Fridays. It's the last day the students have to face their teachers and vice versa. Then when Monday rolls around and everyone is back in school again, the countdown to Friday begins all over again!



◆ Seniors Chuck Powell and Jennifer Fisher discuss their plans for the weekend while Marc Hoberecht wonders if he passed his test.

♥ The cars are just as anxious to leave on Friday as the students.



▲ "What? Did you say today is Friday? YEAH!" thinks senior Phil Alway

♦ Junior Will Moore and the guys hurry to their last class of the week.



♦ "Can you believe it?" I just bought these shoes at the beginning of this week!" says senior Krissy Walker.

Why Do You Look Forward To Fridays?

"So I can exercise my social rights as a corrupt generation for a corrupt society."

-Art Magallon, Senior

"I look forward to Trig. tests every Friday."

-Ryan Cook, Senior

"So I can relax and catch up on my sleep."

-Emily Twitchell, Senior

"Because it is the end of the school week and I can look forward to having fun on the weekend."

-Rima Totah, Senior

Odds And Ends

School is the lining that unifies the colorful and diverse patchwork of activities, which Armijo students participate in. From acting in community theater, to gourmet cooking, to SCUBA diving, each activity is a unique patch that distinguishes Armijo from other high schools.

Like any good quilt, Armijo is stuffed generously with school sponsored activities such as the Wednesday Night Jam and rallies that not only instill school spirit, but entertain as well.

In time, the fabric of most quilts deteriorate, but the strength of our quilt promises warmth and love throughout the community for years to come.

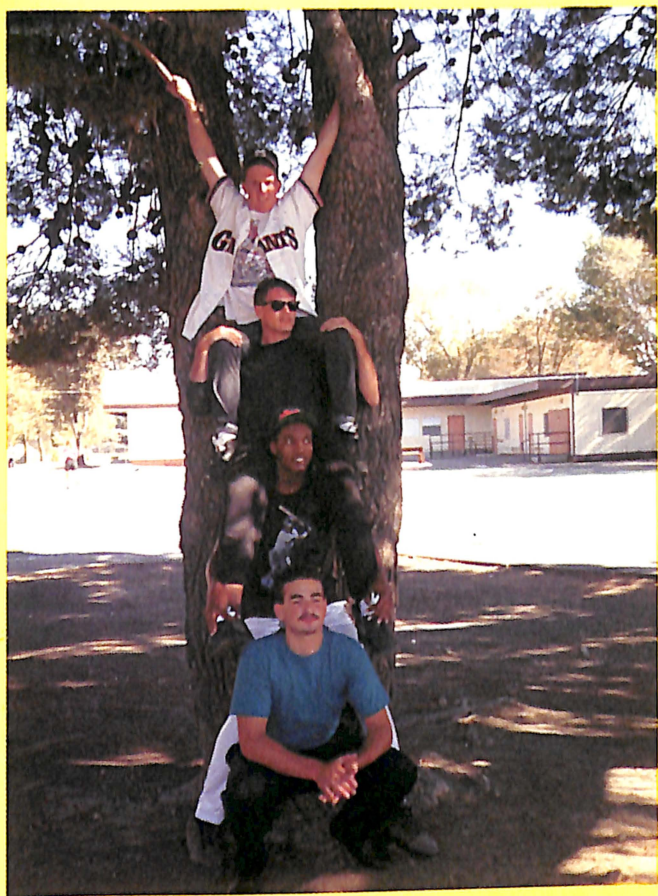


◆ Brenda Vernes and her baby are part of the Young Mothers Program.

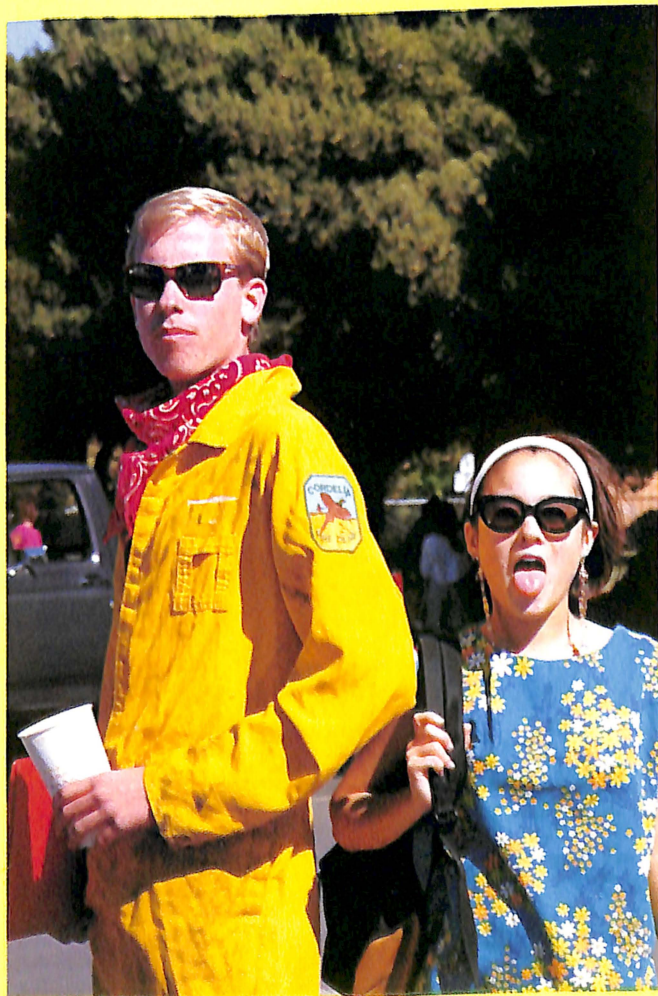
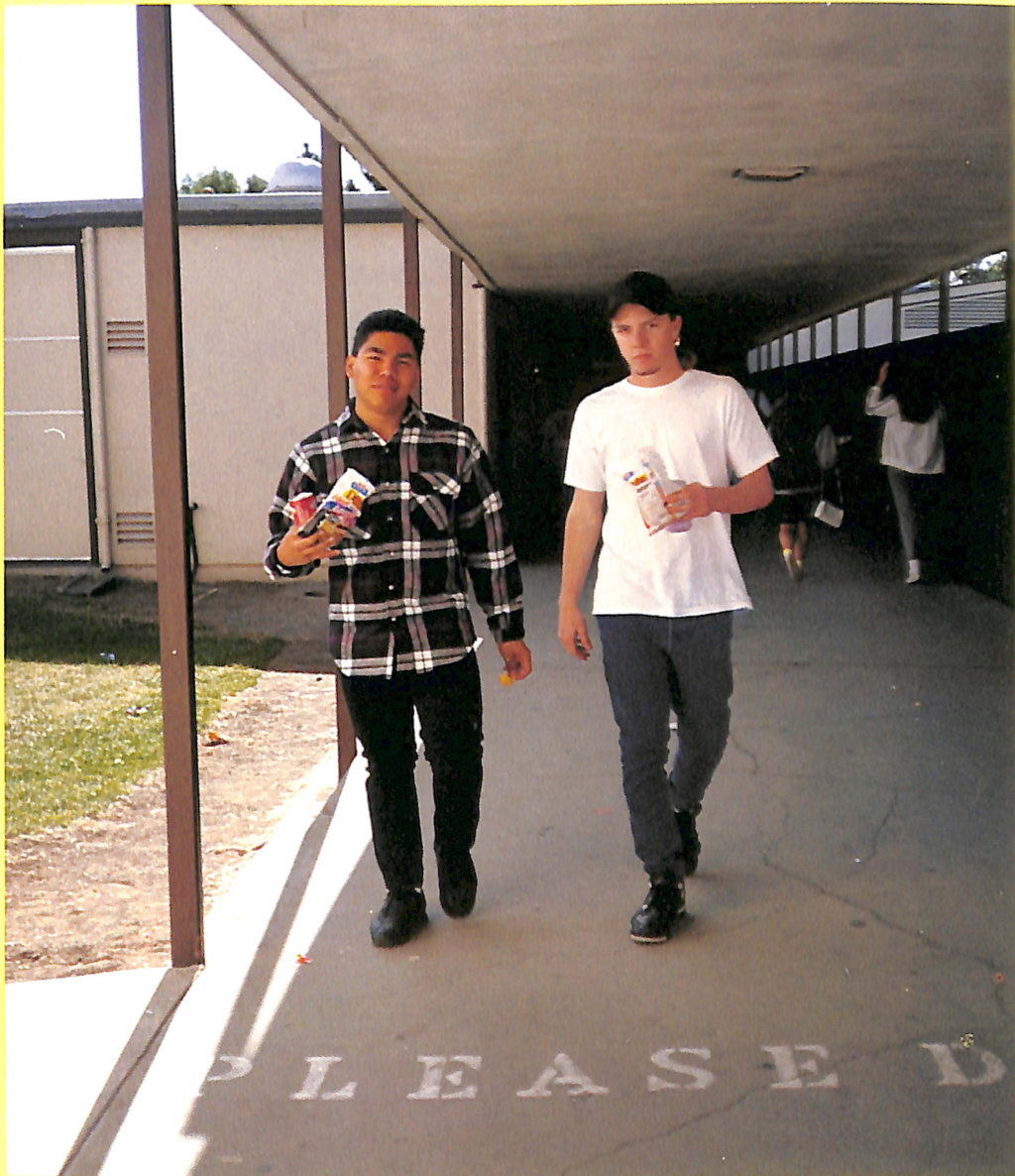


◆ Kelsey Chew, a member of the Squaw Valley Snowboard team, demonstrates his skill with a hand plant.

► Cory Gunkel, Brian Clark, Chris Milton, and Adam Elgrably tower above all as they form an Armijo totem pole.



◆ As they munch Doritos, Johnny Gallegos and Tim Witt trek across the Armijo campus. Armijo High has grown!



◆ Mark Slight and Kerri Chew express their "Why be normal" ideas their own way! This was one of the many events of Homecoming week.

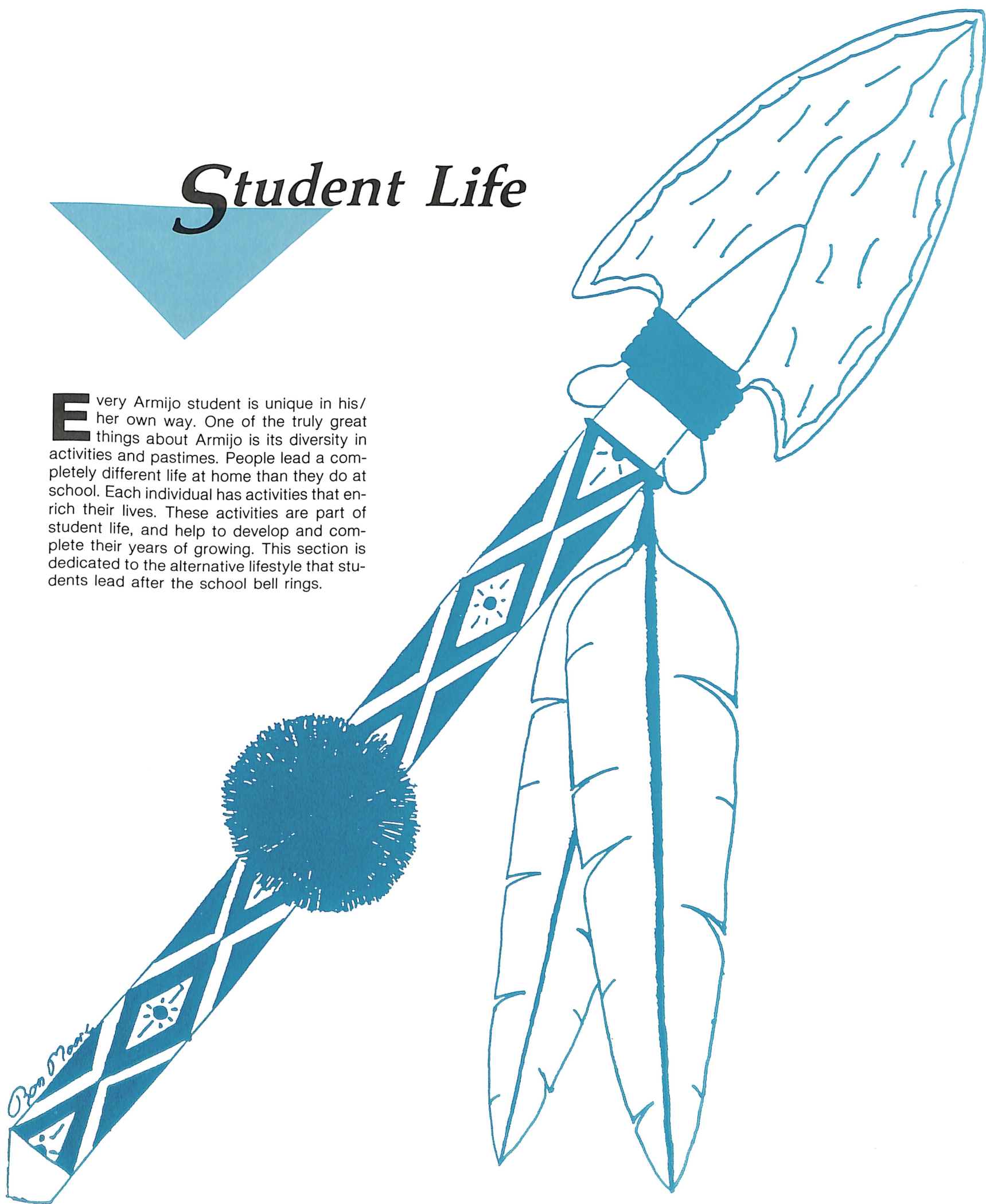


◆ This is the future! Armijo High Seniors let loose a farewell to Armijo and embrace tomorrow.



Student Life

Every Armijo student is unique in his/her own way. One of the truly great things about Armijo is its diversity in activities and pastimes. People lead a completely different life at home than they do at school. Each individual has activities that enrich their lives. These activities are part of student life, and help to develop and complete their years of growing. This section is dedicated to the alternative lifestyle that students lead after the school bell rings.



Student Life is TOGETHERNESS

Some people think student life is just that... student life, as in just one student. But in reality, it is a number of students doing things together as a group. Webster's Dictionary defines togetherness as: in or by combined effort, Jointly. We feel that this definition is the whole idea behind student life. Student Life involves many activities however strange or bizarre they might be, they're a part of our life. These activities are necessary in sculpting our future. What we do today greatly effects ourselves as well as our children. The diversity of the activities done by students at Armijo high range from: the handling of a 40-pound python to the simplicity of just hanging out with friends. No matter what you do you'll never be alone. You're a student in life and Student Life *is* togetherness!



♣ Why be normal by yourself when you can be abnormal with someone else? We catch Eric Twitchell and Jesse Gros on a day when they're not their normal selves.



♣ Jason Lindquist may be standing all by himself, but Adam Munguia isn't alone. With his trusty gum, he won a class competition at a noon-time rally.

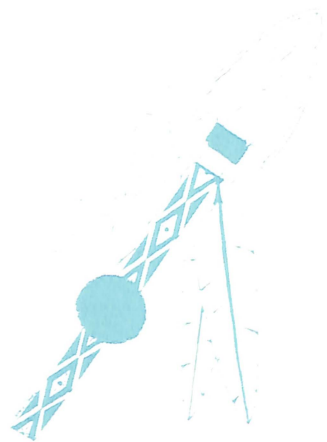
♥ Lunchtime isn't just a time for eating, being together with your friends is always a must when stuffing your face. Lisa Freer, Amy Gemmer, Amy O'Branavich and Dianne Parker all have the right idea.



♥ Passing period is also a good time to be together with the friends you don't have in some of your classes. We catch Will Moore and Mike Kim hanging around in the parking lot before class.



♥ Jeff Barron and Scott Balasia play rock, paper, scissor, boom to ask out Typheny Watson. However, Ken Sena has already beat them to it.



◆ People sacrifice a lot of dignity to have a good time. Some will go as far as Eric Twitchell and Chris Baum did and participate in the Egg Drop during the Wednesday Night Jam.



Spirit

"You don't want no purple and gold, you don't want none!" This chant greets Armijo students as they enter the spirit filled gym on rally days. The students might not always admit that they have "Armijo Pride", but you can't help but notice that they do have a little spirit when they volunteer for the egg drop, izzy dizzy, or the chubby bunny.

According to Allison Ruckman, "The spirit this year has spread throughout the whole school because of how much enthusiasm the seniors have. It rubs off on everyone else."

Students at Armijo have spirit not only for the school, but for their individual classes. Class competitions this year were so fierce that people were willing to do anything to get their class some points. Class pride is best stated by sophomore Eric Twitchell, "You must love your class to be willing to have eggs dropped all over your face!"

◆ There are many outrageous activities that occur during the lunch time rallies. Here, Winona Harris serves a gourmet meal, baby food, during one of those rallies.



◆ Everyone has a good time at football games, but some spend their time differently than others. Dana Papke shows her love for the game by yapping her mating call.



◆ Chomping on caramel apples, Eric Casner, and Joplin Siegford, compete to win points for their class during a class competition.



◆ With tribal stick in hand, we catch a quick glimpse of Eric Seyaeve. He's one of the few, the proud, the mighty Indians.



◆ The powder puff rally could easily be called the funniest rally of the year. Here, Lewis Broschard, Phil Alway, Brandon Bogar, and Derek Eckman show their moves as powder puff cheerleaders.

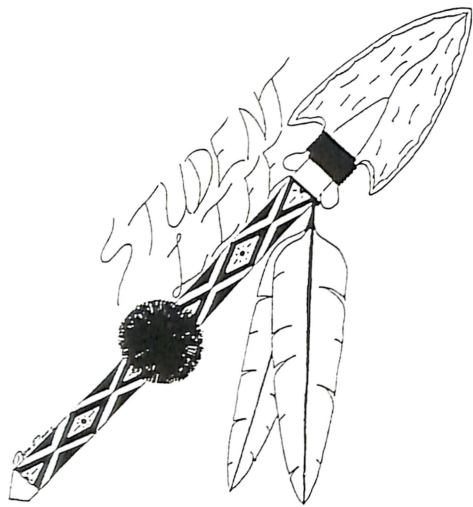
▼ Everyone loves the Armijo High rallies. Here, Andrew Gillis and Shari Holt talk about how exhilarating the powder puff rally was.



▲ At every rally, each class tries to out cheer the other three classes by yelling and screaming the loudest. The Junior class is always among the loudest.



◆ The football players are among the most spirited students on campus. Scott Rawson shows how spirited you can get, as well as his memory of the late Steven Turner by wearing Steve's number.



The Fun Never Stops

The Armijo student body encompasses a variety of cultures and with each of these cultures, emerges a wide spectrum of activities ranging from "All American Beauty Pageant", to traditional Hawaiian Dances. With this aesthetic array of talents Armijo students definitely prove the quality of life is improved by going beyond the everyday routine.



▲ Reyes Kempo Karate is a little known style of Martial Arts, traced back over 80 years ago to Hawaii. Allison Ruckman shows a classical defense pose of this beautiful art form.



▲ Robert Dewilder is one of many dedicated junior fire fighters here at Armijo. Keeping the fire truck properly stocked is an important responsibility.

◆ Snowboarding can bring out the daredevil in all of us. After attempting a hideous stump jump, Justin Cheung stops to gather his thoughts on what went wrong.





♦ Flying through the air, Josh Putz attempts a Back Scratcher at North Star. He makes a solid landing and moves on to the next challenge.

♥ Typheny Watson wins runner-up for Miss Teen Solano. She is joined by Sue Kim and Michele Burnett, who share in her happiness.



◆ The octopuss tenacles do not put fear in the heart of Brian Pelascini. His love for scuba diving runs as deep as the sea in which he dives.



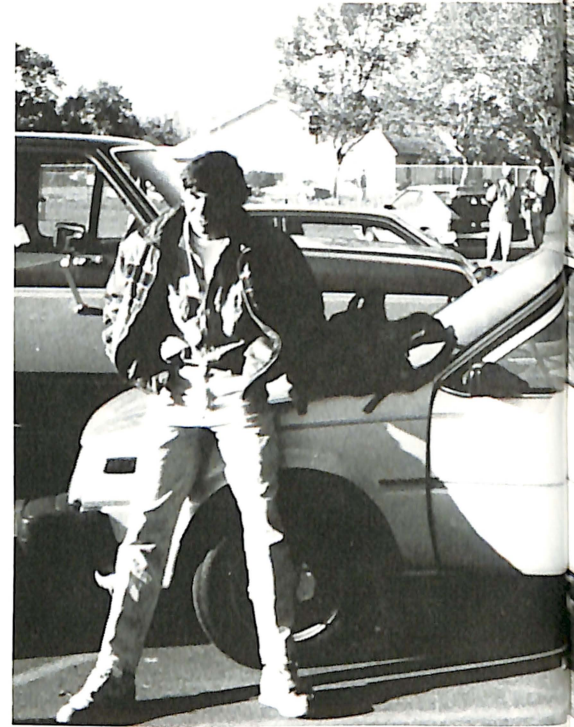
◆ A favorite pasttime of Gemma Barrde is Hula Dancing. Here, demonstrating their talents, Gemma, center, is accompanied by her dance ensemble.

◆ Jason Kulasingam ponders what homework he forgot while Carlos Suarez glares at passers by.



◆ Using Mike's car as a stage, Robert Dewilder and Mike Ames practice stand-up comedy.

◆ One advantage of having a car is that you don't have to wait in line for the bus.



◆ One alternative means of transportation is walking.

◆ The bus is one of the most common methods of transportation at Armijo High.



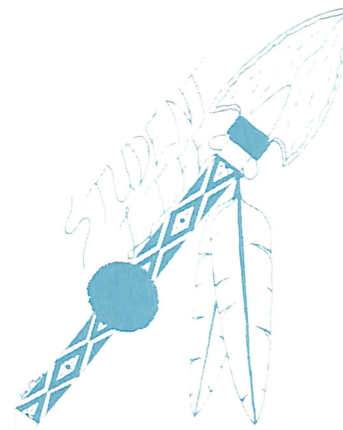
◆ The famous parking lot pitch: "Hey baby, what's your sign?"

◆ Brandon Bogar says: "A car is more than a means of transportation, it's a toy!"





▼ Shayne Recknagel "hangs out" at his car after school.



GETTING AROUND

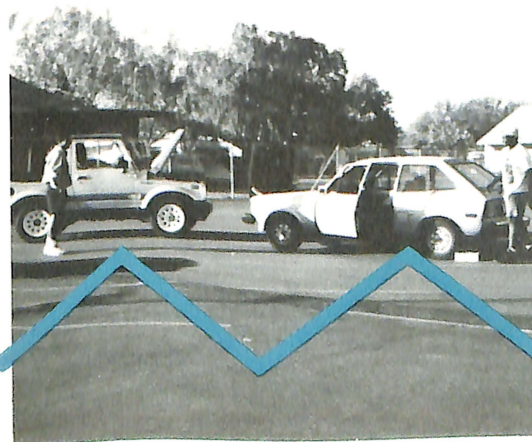


▲ Chao Vang shows off his truck before abandoning Armijo for the day.

One of the most important things about going to school is getting there in the first place. To do this you need transportation. For most juniors and seniors, the car is the solution. Freshman and sophomores often resort to the school bus.

How you get there is of extreme importance. Most juniors and seniors depend on their car. To them a car is more than just a means of transportation; it's a symbol of their freedom and independence.

In fact, much of the free time at Armijo is spent in relation to cars. Jason Kulasingam said, "My car is what keeps me from being just another face in the crowd!" From the freshman begging for rides to the upperclassmen driving off to lunch, the car remains a dominant part of student life.



◆ A breakdown in transportation is no fun. David Crumpler rushes to assist a stranded vehicle.

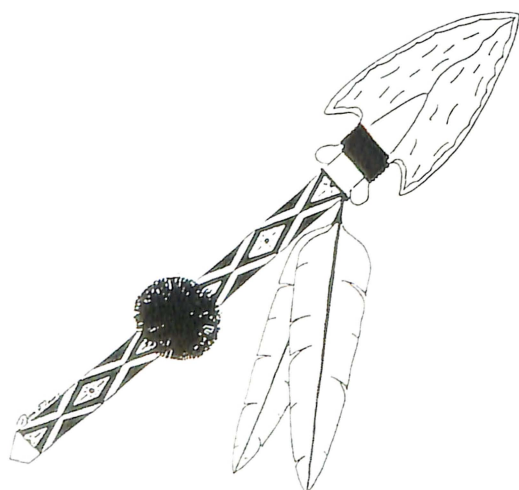
♥ Hunting is a sport that dates back to the beginning of mankind. Phil Alway and Art Magallon pose with their latest trophy.



Just

Let Your True Colors Shine

As teenagers, our lives are very simple. We spend one third of our lives sleeping, one third of our lives at school, and the rest of our life (except when we're eating) we do what we like most of all . . . Extra Curricular Activities. Each and every one of us can be considered an artist in our own way. The activities that we do outside of school are unique and diverse. It is through these activities that we can express our true inner beings. The true colors that lie within ourselves shine when we perform our artwork. So let your true colors shine, because they're beautiful to see.



◆ Ballet is an art of beauty and grace. Julie Howell (on the right) practices backstage before performing in the Nutcracker.



◆ Kelsey Chew "pulling Air" on a snowboard.

Do It!



◆ When faced with the choice of going skiing or snowboarding, David Barnett makes the right decision. Here he performs an "invert", which requires getting your body completely inverted, while at the same time staying in enough control to land on your feet.

◆ The dream of all FFA students, is to raise the perfect animal. Steve Little accomplished this when his pig was named a Reserved Grand Champion during the Dixon May Fair.



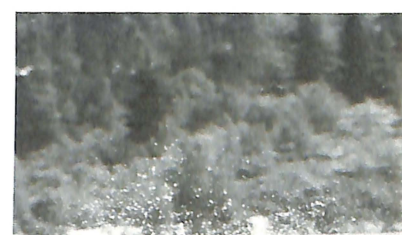
◆ As Brad Wong shoots toward the sky, he hopes that there will be a soft landing somewhere down below.



◆ Jason Trigg displays his autographed picture of Gloria Estefan. He has over 50 autographs of famous persons, including Madonna and Oliver North.



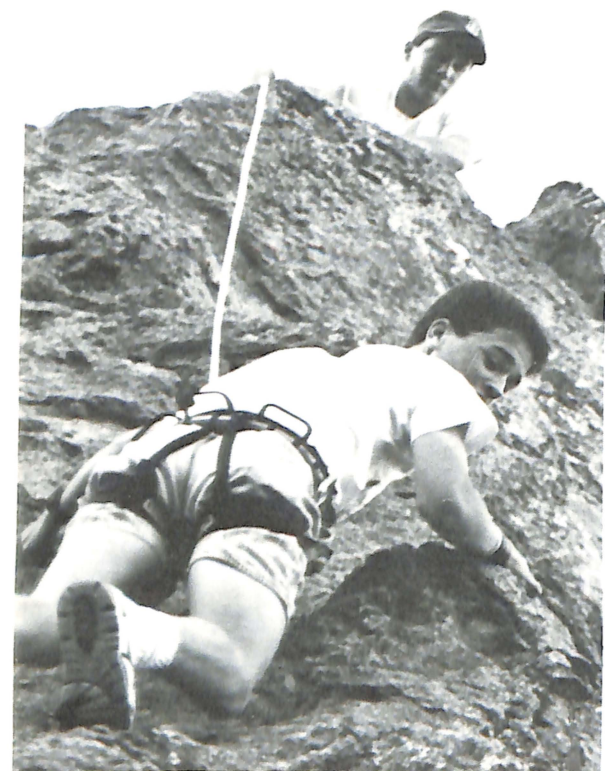
◆ Two "ski bunnys", Stephanie Smith and Jennifer Wilson, show off their winter fashions before they tear down the hill.



◆ Waterskiing is a sport of many abilities. Greg Young shows us his skill level by shooting a "rooster tail".

◆ A trademark of Armijo students is the diversity of their individual activities. Jennifer Fisher shows how graceful sailboating can be.

◆ Now this is a good example of being stuck between a rock and a hard place. Brian Wurth gets a little queezy as he climbs a rock at Rockville Park, with the help of his friend Brian Pelascini.



◆ Everybody likes to be in pictures. Here, Alicia Reginato takes it one step further as she shows off her photographic abilities.

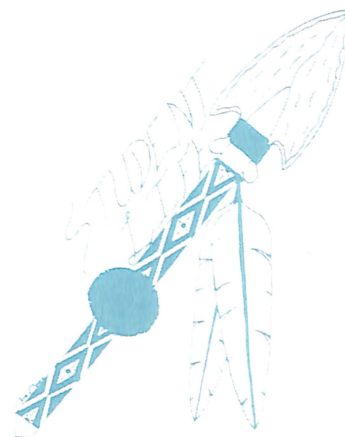


◆ Mountain biking can be a very dangerous sport. Brandon Bogar proves this as he gracefully "bites the dust."

♥ In her leisure time away from school, Lisa Freer enters her show horse, Whitestone Fairlady, into competitions. Continuing her winning ways, another blue ribbon is added to her collection.



♥ Underneath the ocean it's a whole new world. Aaron Hakenen enjoys discovering this world off the Kona Coast in Hawaii.



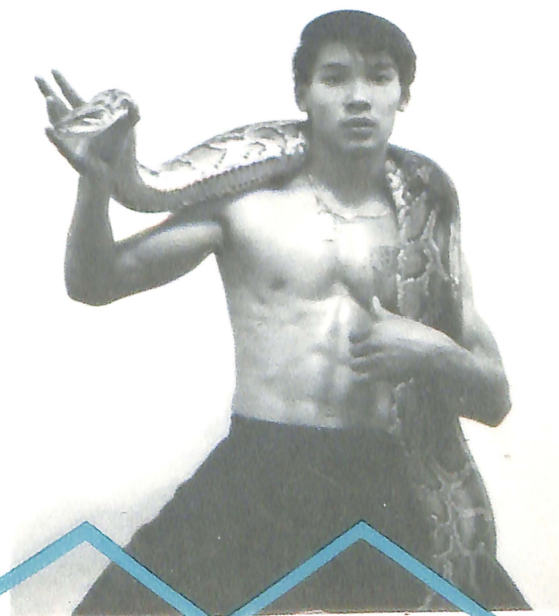
A Different World...

Armijo students have a variety of activities that they do outside of school. Once they step off campus, they enter a completely different world where students are free to express themselves without being trapped into a routine set by others. Whether they go to a job, a skatepark, to a friend's house, or just hang around, every student wants and needs this alternate world.

The activities these students participate in vary tremendously. The pastimes are every bit as unique as the individual. The students enjoy their own kind of fun, which makes this different world a major part of their student life.



◆ Downtown Fairfield is a popular place to skateboard. Freshman Justin Wagers shows his talent with a kickflip, a difficult skateboarding maneuver.



◆ There's more to Martial Arts than fighting. Jimmy "Zoom" Pham demonstrates the Dragon Dance, which requires strength as well as concentration.

♥ Overalls are one of the newest styles. Rahson Armstrong shows off his version of this trend.



Setting The . . .

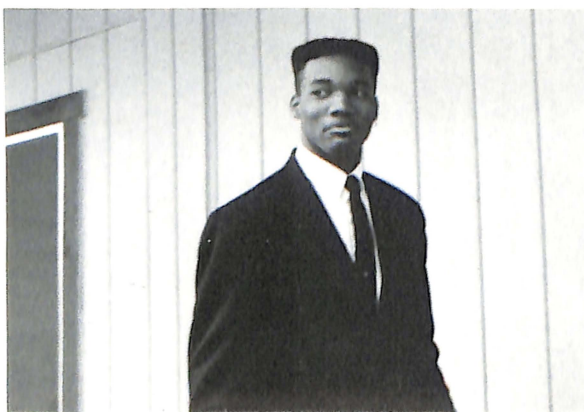
An essential part of student life are the trends that are set. Many different trends were displayed this year. To be truly fashionable, you want to be original and start the trend yourself. However, if you can't do that, look around. Whatever new styles you see showing up are the items that are considered stylish.

Some styles that became trendy this year were things such as overalls, hiking boots, workshirts, team jackets, letterman jackets and patterned, bright pants. Also considered fashionable were long time favorites such as Levi jeans and leather jackets.

Trends are a way of expressing individuality while at the same time becoming a part of a larger group. Trends are not only important to students, but because they spend so much time thinking about trends, it becomes a major part of a student's life.



◆ Black has surfaced as a popular color. Michelle Barentson shows off her trendy attire.



◆ I owe, I owe, it's off to work I go. Chris Milton shows the effect business has on trends.



◆ Wearing 3 different styles, Lorrie Aguirre, Roseanne Guerra and Angie Walker show off what's trendy in women's fashion.

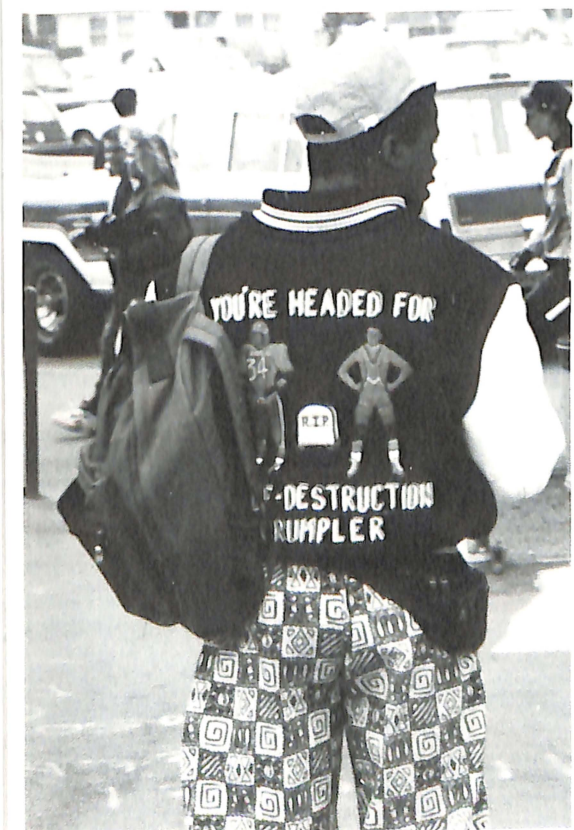
◆ David Crumpler is surely headed for self-destruction wearing these pink fluorescent colors.





◆ Classy men on campus like Kevin Glavin prefer stylish Guess shorts, while Jay Hamilton chooses to wear a rugged long sleeve t-shirt and the basic shorts.

♥ Stepping out with his shredded overalls, Hector Villicana sets a trend by wearing a white cardigan with a Members Only jacket.



▲ Shane "Elfman" Jackson sports his Oakland Athletics jacket to support his favorite baseball team.

Jin Oh Says *It's Not Just* ➡

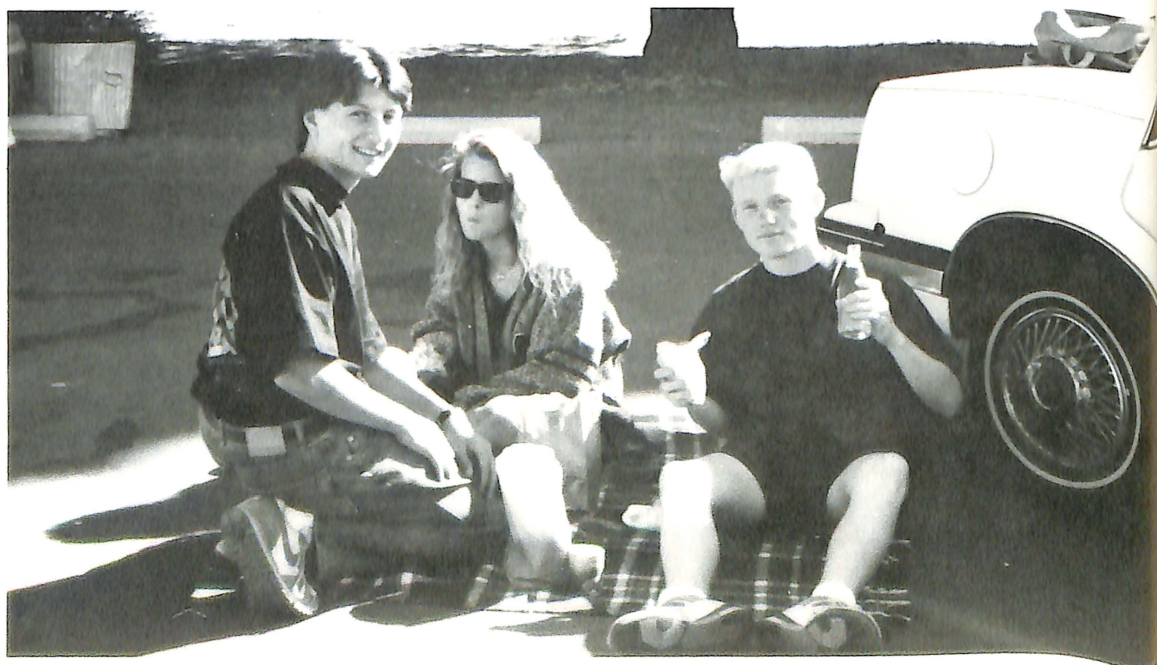
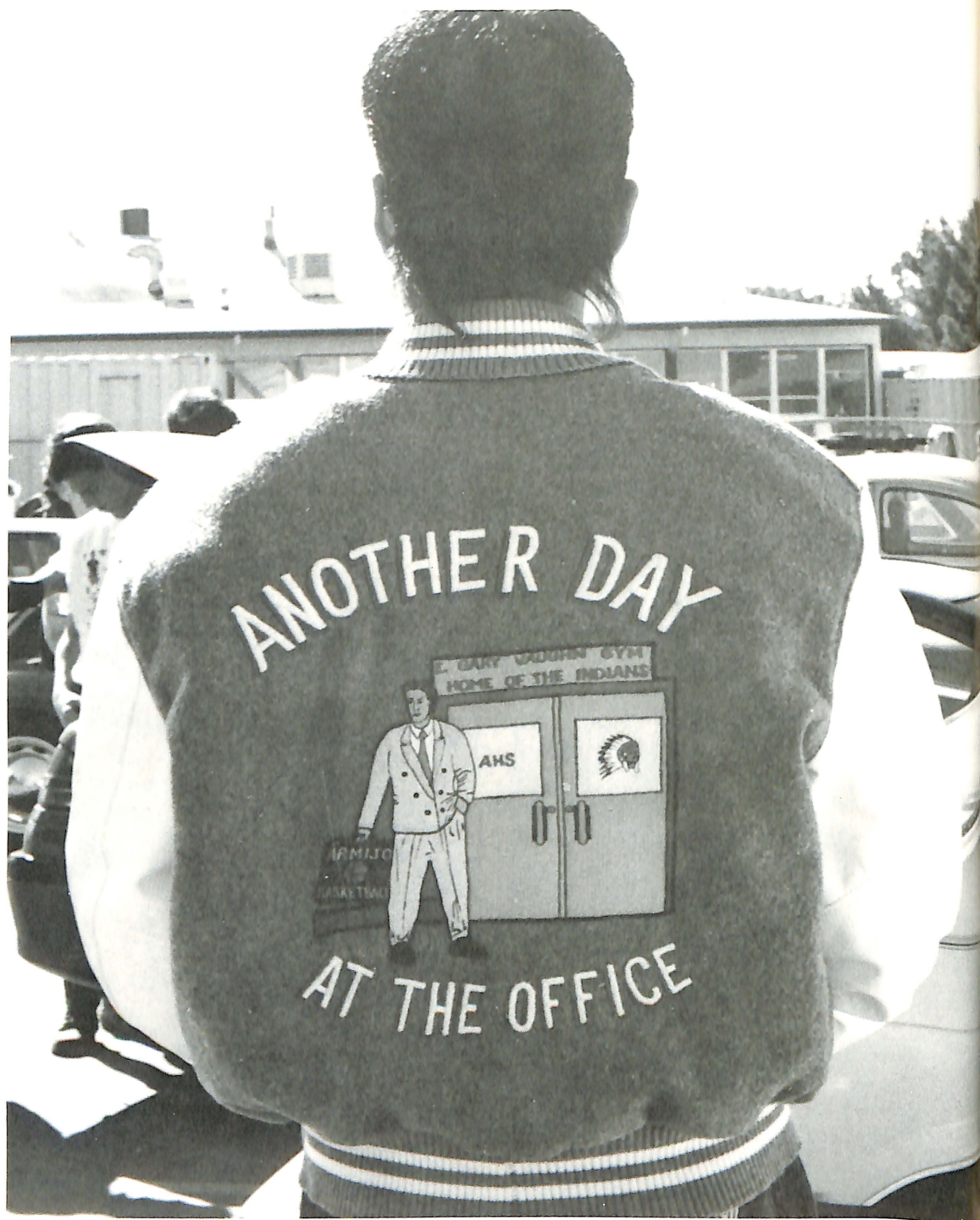
Students love unique events that break the monotony of an unchanging environment. They get very excited about all the special events that take place on campus. Things like Spirit Week, Blood Drives, rallies, jams, dances, and sporting events help make student life more interesting.

All these events come at different times, creating an interesting variety of events while emphasizing spirit and school awareness. Special events make our campus life more exciting and not just another day at the office.



➤ Why Be Normal Day allows everyone to express themselves freely. Andrea Beaver pushes it to the limit with her wild and crazy style.

◆ Philippe Girard, Racheal Balog and Aaron Hakenen at their usual picnicking spot, enjoy the peace and quiet of the student parking lot.



History



In 1891 Armijo began as a small one-room school house with 30 students, and grew over the past 100 years to its present size of 2,300 students. It has served its alumni through world wars, depression, and many good years encouraging its students to take what they had learned and give to the community and country. Armijo has built its traditions through the years, and through families like the Helen and Rudy Ramirez family, who have already had generations of Armijo graduates, and have others attending Armijo. Grandmothers surely told daughters and granddaughters about the proms, while grandfather's probably told their sons and grandsons about "the big game" and rallies. One hundred years of memories belong to the alumni and are recorded in our yearbooks. In this, our centennial yearbook, we celebrate the past and the Present.

Ideals Never Lost

Armijo High School has changed and grown in the last one hundred years. It all started in a single classroom over Crystal Elementary School, with a mere thirty students. After that, it was moved to a simple wooden frame building where it remained for about fifteen years. During that time the student population ranged from about twenty to forty students, very small in comparison to today's size. The school was then moved to the large white building that is now used as a courthouse. There it stayed for about fifty years, and this is where it grew the most. Within the last thirty years, we moved to the building that Armijo is presently situated at 824 Washington Street.

Farewell To The Mother Of Our Ideals

Old mother dear we fear thy fate,
Thy slow decay we now await
Within thy walls,
Any thy sacred halls
Our souls were wrought,
In patience taught
Ideals which brighten on our way
Our thoughts, or deeds, forever sway.
Was there e'er a dream on man bestowed,
That strengthened his will, his mind endowed,
That kindled his hopes, his passions fired,
As that which has in his youth inspired?
Mother dear; thou art divine;
We shall ever worship as light sublime
That drove our passions to that field,
There thy good influence to wield.
Where is there on this earth
A shrine of thy worth?
I'd give a thousand worlds to find
A lost ideal more divine
Fare thee well, O Mother dear
For in thy stead we now do rear
Towers higher;
Greater fire,
A flag on golden dome
That shall proclaim a better home,
For all thy hopes endeared,
For all thy dreams revered.

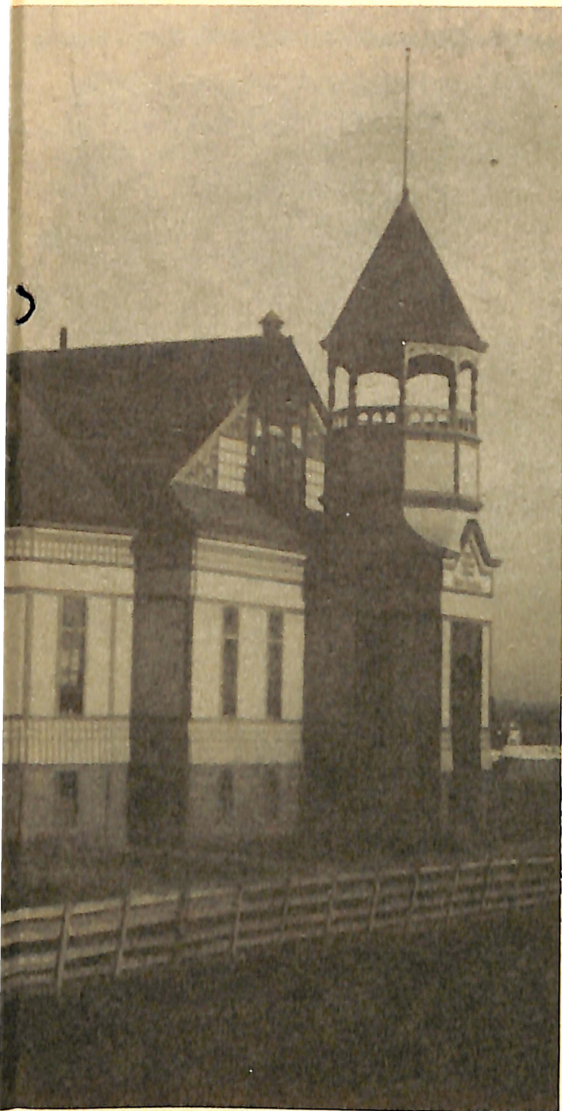
This poem was taken from the 1914 yearbook, and it was written by Pearl Mason a Senior at that time. This poem expresses the feelings of the students of that time concerning the move from the old Armijo to the new building.



▲ In response to the increase in student population more space was needed, and in result an addition was built.

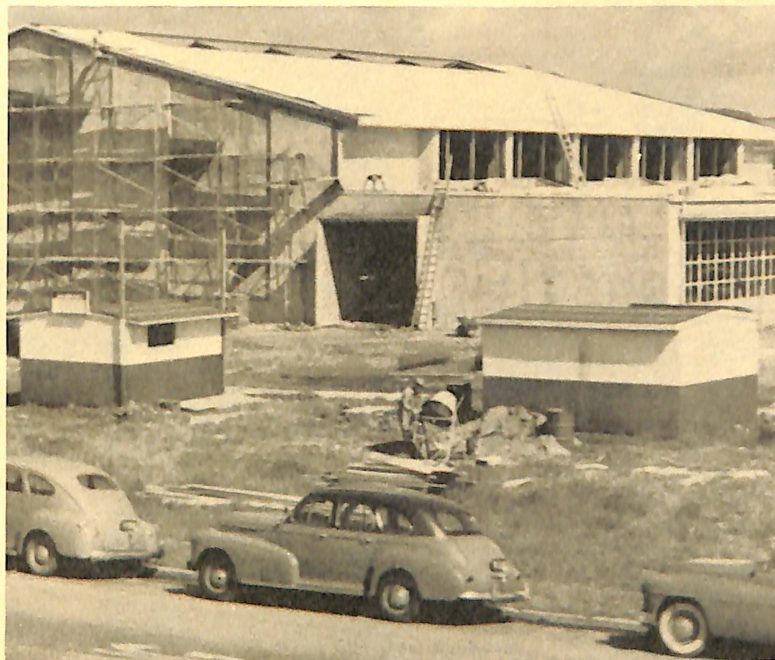
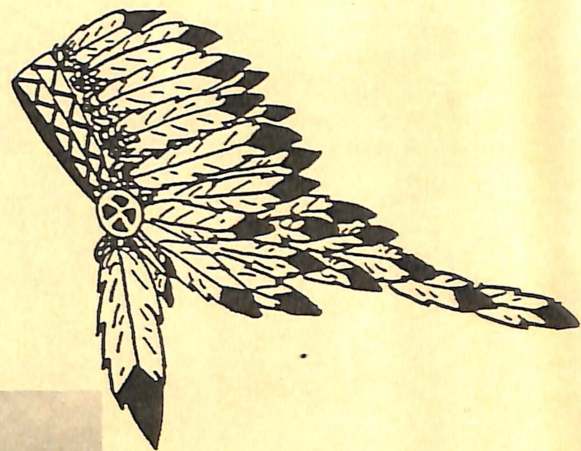
◆ The entire student body pose for a picture in front of the school, circa 1909. Dan H. White, the future superintendent of schools is in the last row.



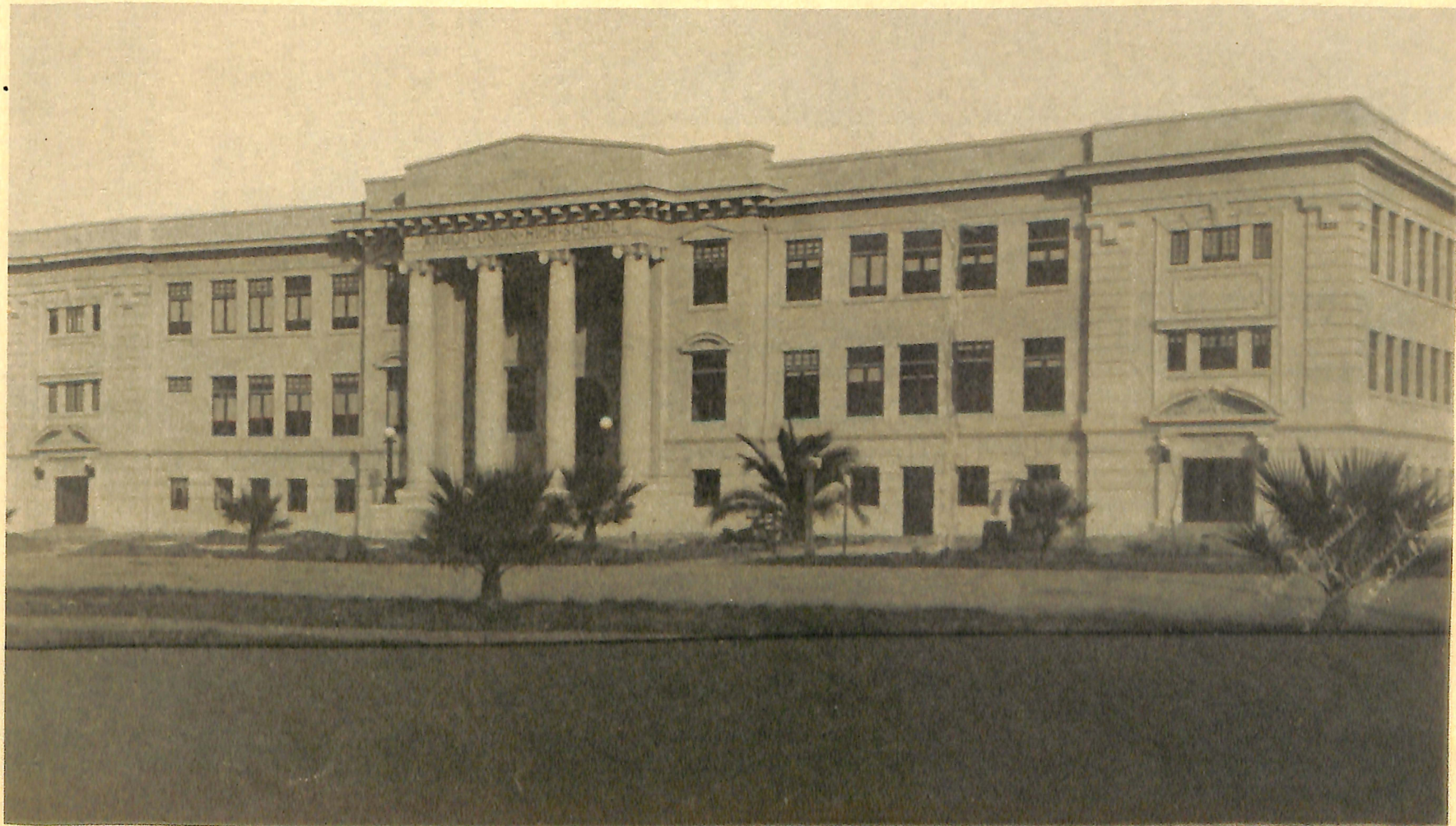


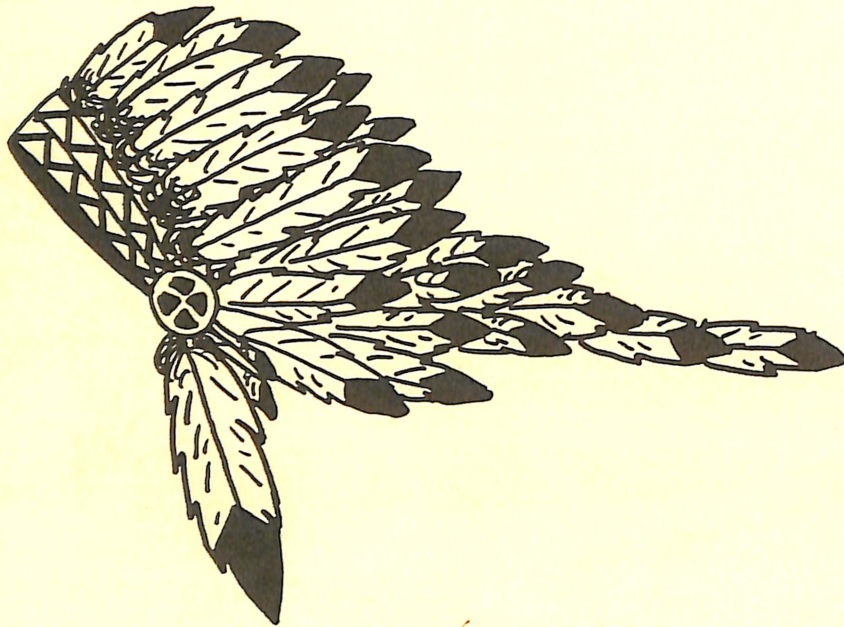
◆ This school built in the early 1900's, was the first that housed only Armijo High School students.

◆ During the 1950's the E. Gary Vaughn Gymnasium was in the process of being built, it is still used today. Now it is adjacent to the present Armijo.



◆ Armijo Union High School was built in 1915. The high school is still standing and it is now the Court House.





◆ The Senior Class of 1919 plants a Royal Black Walnut tree to celebrate Arbor Day.



A Freshmans View

Naughty little Seniors
 Tho't they'd have some fun;
 Sent to San Francisco
 For caps — everyone!
 On a Monday morning,
 Modest little sixteens
 Were certainly surprised
 By the caps of the fifteens.
 "Arn't they the 'cutest things' "
 Might be heard on every side;
 Now these naughty little Juniors
 Stared with all eyes open wide.
 Now believe me they were cute,
 With the little red '15.
 The rest of the course was white;
 Class colors, that was keen.
 Now these naughty little Juniors
 Tho't they'd have some fun,
 Tried to get those caps —
 Yes, tried to get them — everyone.

What they wanted to do with them
 Is more than I can tell;
 Yes, they captured four of them,
 And as for the rest, Well! ! !
 In the meantime all we freshies,
 Were feeling awfully sad,
 Because our elders were so naughty,
 'Twasn't nice to be so bad.
 For really 't isn't nice to fight,
 'Twould have been a nicer end,
 For the naughty babies to agree,
 And call each other friends.
 In behalf of all the freshmen,
 I write this little plea,
 To the Juniors and the Seniors,
 Who, in the future, should agree.

ANONYMOUS
 Armijo Yearbook 1915

◆ Typical fashionable students of the late 1970's are making their way to class.



◆ Although the view is unfamiliar now, these students hang out on familiar ground — the steps of Armijo in 1942.

♥ Taken from La Mezcla 1964.



♥ It's full speed ahead for these three eager Armijo students as they dramatize driving a car, dressed in the style of the late 60's.



The Purple And The Gold.

When the golden rays of sunset,
Cast their beams from out
the west,
And the purple-tinted mountains,
Were a haven for their rest;
There we found our noble colors-
Nature's handiwork of old,
Here's to the wealth of our devotion,
To the purple and the gold.

As the cornerstone of Freedom,
Was first laid at Plymouth Rock,
And the glories of the nation,
Were by faith and hope unlocked;
So today our voices proudly

Echo on that trust of old,
With the cornerstone of knowledge,
For the purple and the gold.

May this work live on forever,
Glorifying Armijo,
Telling others of our victory,
Showing them the way to go;
New Armijo'll live eternal,
And to other hearts unfold,
All our secret prayers and blessings,
For the purple and the gold.

RUTH ROE
Class of 1914

The above was written by Ruth Roe to
be sung at the laying of the Cornerstone
of the new high school on April 3, 1914.

Armijo High School Fire Of 1929

A fire which started shortly after the noon hour last Sunday practically destroyed the beautiful Armijo High School building in Fairfield. The entire upper floor of the structure was gutted by the flames and the two lower floors made practically a total loss by water.

Theories differ as to the cause of the fire which destroyed the building, leaving nothing but the four concrete walls intact toward the construction of a new building. Many are of the opinion that the fire was caused by defective wiring, while Fire Chief Otterson of Napa who came here to assist, has stated he believed it to be an act of incendiarism.

This latter theory is doubted by the members of the local fire department who fought the flames. They believe the fire was caused by the heating system. There had been trouble with the heating system at the school for about two weeks and the morning of the fire an inspector had gone over the furnace. At the time of the fire, the fighters were able to see flames bursting forth from the heating tubes into the building, this causing them to believe that the fire was caused by a leak in the system. It is thought the fire was caused by escaping oil and gases and this theory is probably correct.

Principal J.E. Brownlee and Coach Buck Bailey were in the building at the time. Smelling smoke they immediately pulled the electric switches and started an investigation in the boiler room but could find nothing. They immediately gave the alarm and the fire departments of Suisun and Fairfield responded promptly.

On account of the large volume of smoke coming from the building it was a difficult task to locate the fire which had gained great headway before the flames were discovered. The firemen were assisted by local volunteers, high school students and help from Vacaville, and the ladders from the latter department enabled the firemen to get into the three story structure.

The fire fighters did excellent work and a large supply of water was available from the blaze. Four streams, which required several men to hold each, were put on the blaze from the new Suisun engine pumping from a hydrant on the corner of Texas street and Union avenue, while two steams of great force came from the Fairfield engine on a hydrant at the other end of the block. This excellent supply of water with high pressure was due to the fact that Suisun recently ran another main into the line at a point near the cannery, this forming a circulating system of water supply which will meet practically any emergencies.

The high school building was completed in 1914 at a cost of approximately \$85,000, but has since been appraised far beyond that figure. The building and contents are fully covered by insurance amounting to \$191,000. Work of reconstruction will begin as soon as possible. The trustees have engaged the firm of Coffman, Suhlberg & Stafford of Sacramento to proceed with plans which are to be ready in thirty days. There is much of the equipment of the school which will be salvaged. The gymnasium and manual training buildings at the rear of the school building were not damaged.

Principal Brownlee has made arrangements for opening school after the holidays, having secured the Firemen's Hall in Fairfield for this purpose. These headquarters, with the use of the gymnasium and manual training building, which are in close proximity, will be sufficient until the new school structure is erected.

The Solano County Library, which was located in the high school building, was also badly damaged. A large number of books were saved, as well as other equipment, and it has been impossible up to the present time to determine the loss. Miss Clara Dills, the county librarian, states the loss of the library is \$50,000. This does not allow for the books and equipment which have been saved and which will not be a total loss. The library had insurance of \$14,000 on the books and \$1,000 on equipment.

Arrangements have been made for opening up the county library in the Veterans Memorial building in Suisun.

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◆ In 1929 Armijo caught on fire due to faulty wiring. All that remained are the four outer walls. Photograph courtesy of the Vacaville Museum and reprinted with their permission.

Wrongful Teaching?

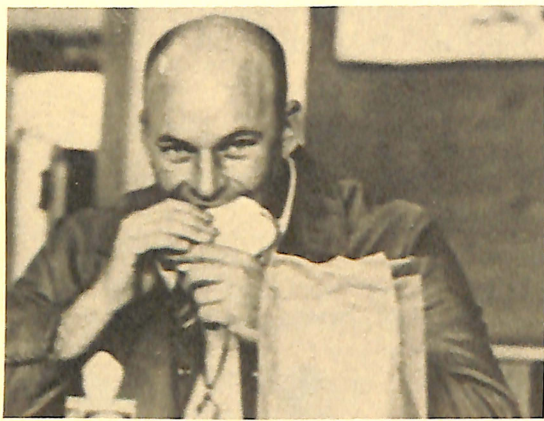
In February of 1954, the students of Armijo Union High School went on strike in support of a teacher. Mr. John Marchak a teacher of social studies and dramatics, was accused by some parents of teaching communism, atheism, sex, and free love in his classroom. The school board voted to investigate the charges. Mr. Marchak was supported by teachers who threatened to resign as well as a one day strike by the student body.



Johnny Cola-Fame In The Heart Of Rock'n' Roll.



▲ Johnny Cola as a senior at Armijo in 1970.



▲ Mr. Fuller eats a sandwich in 1970. He was Cola's gym teacher.



▲ Mr. Scherr, in 1970, as Johnny's English teacher.

◆ Mr. Biggs, who taught Social Science, was also one of Cola's teachers.

Among the most famous alumni from Armijo High School is Johnny Cola. He is a 1970 graduate and a well known musician in the band, Huey Lewis And The News. He may be remembered the most for his saxophone solo in the song entitled, "Heart of Rock'n' Roll."

Johnny has been playing with the band for years, and his involvement in music began as far back as his days at Armijo. Cola played an oboe, clarinet, and some percussion in the band. He also did artistic work for the La Mezcla yearbook staff.

Cola remembers the teachers he had in the sixties, some of who have just recently retired. Theodore Biggs, who taught Social Sciences at Armijo until his retirement in 1989, was one of Cola's teachers, as was Alexander Scherr, an English teacher who also retired in 1989. Cola especially remembers William Fuller. "They called him 'The Sergeant' because he taught his P.E. classes like troops!" He added in the interview that Mr. Fuller had not been particularly fond of Cola's long hair.

Cola remembers his music and art teachers having the most affect on him. He also remembers that the place to be was Fosters Freeze, now Beamers, on North Texas Street. In the morning, kids would gather at Flakey's on West Texas Street.

Alexander Scherr reflects upon the years that Johnny was in high school, "He had a very good sense of humor, and he LOVED music! I liked him alot!"

◆ Johnny Cola, now, as a member of Huey Lewis and The News



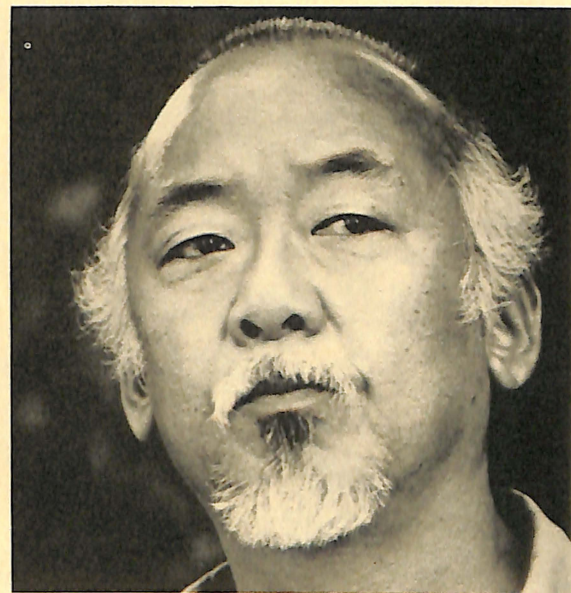
Armijo, Part Of A Long Road To Success.



Pat Morita has overcome many obstacles, and has achieved great success. Through it all he has kept an easy-going grin, as seen in this recent picture.



During his senior year, Pat Morita practiced art. Here he is seen making a clay sculpture.



Pat Morita has been very successful in show business. He is seen here as his character "Mr. Miyagi" in the role that won him an Oscar nomination.

Armijo Alumni, Noriyuki "Pat" Morita, class of 1949, agreed to an interview with La Mezcla staff member Diane Marshall. What follows is that interview.

Yearbook — Was there a particular teacher at Armijo who had a profound effect on you or your career?

Pat Morita—Yes. My English teachers, Miss Reese, Miss Davis, and coach Ed Hopkins.

Y.B. What way did they affect you?

P.M. Each in their way lent precious encouragement that I needed much then. Their words were timely, to the point, and would serve to build my foundation to become my own person.

Y.B. Did your interest in acting come about during your high school years at Armijo?

P.M. No. While outgoing and affable amongst my peers, I was much too shy to get up before others, much less perform.

Y.B. What were some of the most memorable moments at Armijo during the years you went here?

P.M. Always the moments with my classmates — all of them! They, more than my teachers, gave me the memories I still cherish.

Y.B. Can you remember the goals and dreams you had as a high school student?

P.M. Like many youngsters then and even today, I was never certain about definitive goals, for a definitive future. For me, it's worked out just as well.

Armijo High School is well known for its scholastic excellence, and it is for this reason that we can truly hold pride for our alumni. Noriyuki "Pat" Morita, who graduated from Armijo in 1949, is one that is very worthy of that pride. Morita is an accomplished actor and comedian, well known, respected, and adored by many. He made millions of television audiences laugh with his stint as Arnold on "Happy Days", and received an Oscar nomination for his portrayal as Karate master; Mr. Miyagi, in "Karate Kid" I, II, and III. He went on to become the first Japanese-American to hold his own television series called "Ohara".

And while Pat Morita is now seen as a cute, funny, little man, who may just have a rosy disposition, his early years were not so rosy.

Morita was born a first generation American, on June 28, 1932, to two Japanese immigrants, who worked in fruit orchards for a living. At the age of two, Morita was hospitalized in San Francisco's Shriner's hospital, and was diagnosed with Spinal Tuberculosis. He stayed in the hospital for nine years, and received his schooling at the bedside. It was there that he received the American name of Pat, given by the hospital priest.

Immediately after being released from the hospital at the age of eleven, Morita returned to his parents. But the reunion did not take place anywhere that could be called home; when he rejoined his parents, it was at the infamous Tulelake Internment camp in Northern California,

where thousands of other Japanese-Americans were detained during World War II. Two years later, when the war was over, Morita and his parents were released from the camp, and he swore he would never have to go back again. But forty years later, Morita did what most people would not have the strength or the courage to do. He went back to that camp where he and his parents had been held, and he filmed the television movie, "Return to Manzanar."

After their release in October of 1945, his parents began working crops, and Morita went to Armijo High School, while doing some fruit picking for part-time work. While in High School, Morita took part in after school activities such as basketball, and was a member of the Block A organization. He was also an artist for the yearbook staff.

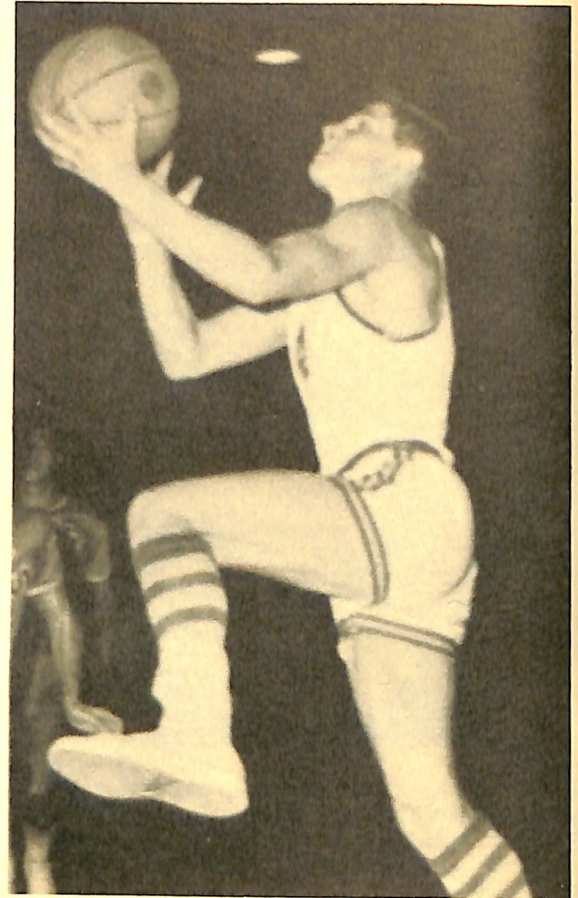
After graduation, Morita turned to computer data processing. His father had died in a hit-and-run accident, and Morita now had a wife and baby to support. After a few other jobs Morita decided, although not necessarily the wishes of his family, that show business was his true calling.

It is through the obstacles and barriers that he had to overcome, that we can see the long road to Morita's success. He is much admired for all of his accomplishments, and the Armijo Centennial Yearbook staff of 1991 would like to pay tribute to Noriyuki "Pat" Morita, class of 1949.

▼ La Mezcla 1919, Track and Field.



◆ La Mezcla 1966, Gary Hopkins, Senior.

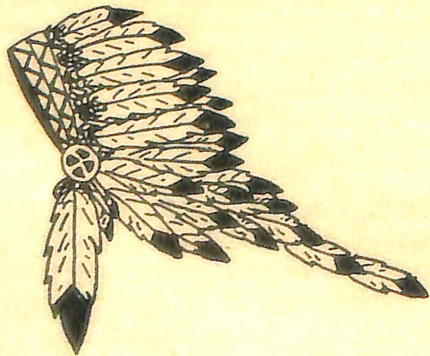


▲ La Mezcla 1964, Ron Regan and Gene Watkins Co-Captains.

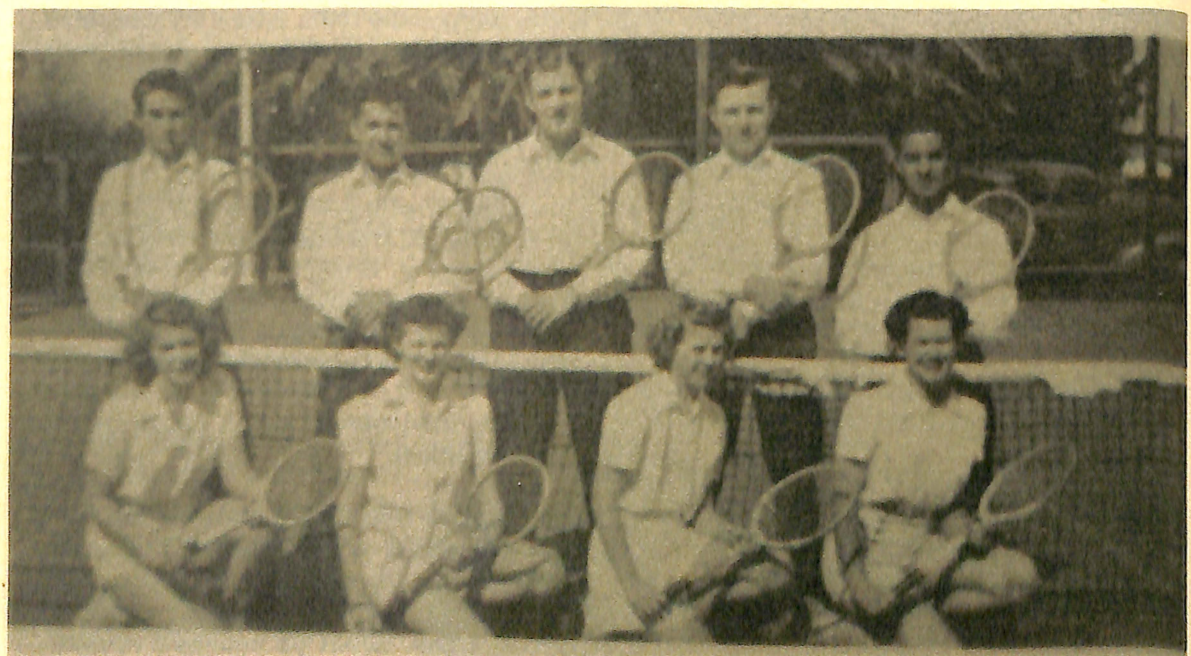


▲ La Mezcla 1957, GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

▲ La Mezcla 1968, Earl Crayton races down the side lines to elude the would-be tacklers. He appears to be out running the defender.



◆ La Mezcla 1943, Girls and Boys Tennis team.

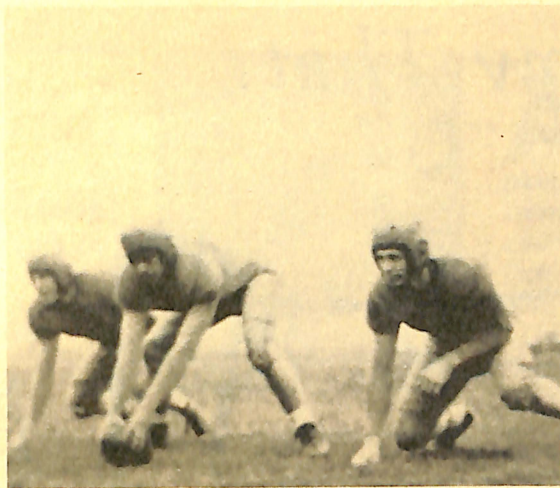


A Hundred Years Of Athletics

BASKETBALL



▲ La Mezcla 1950, Girls Basketball Team



▲ La Mezcla 1948, Varsity Football team lined up for the next practice.

The Armijo athletics department has always been a source of pride for the student body.

In 1912, the Annual Track and Field Meet of the Solano County Athletic League was held in Vallejo, and resulted in an easy victory for Armijo with a score of 77½ points, the highest number of points ever scored by one school in the league.

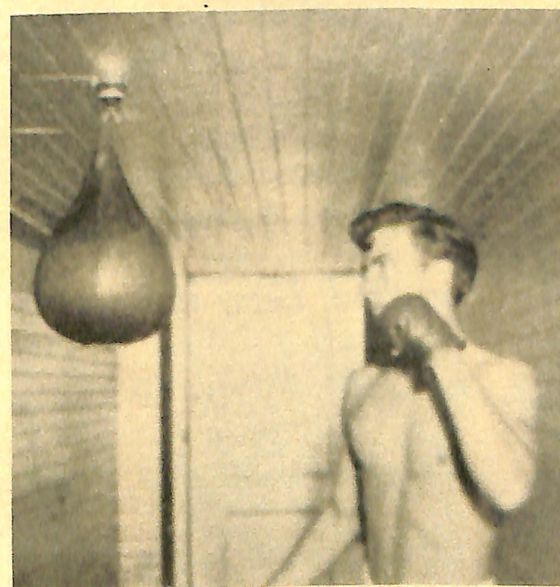
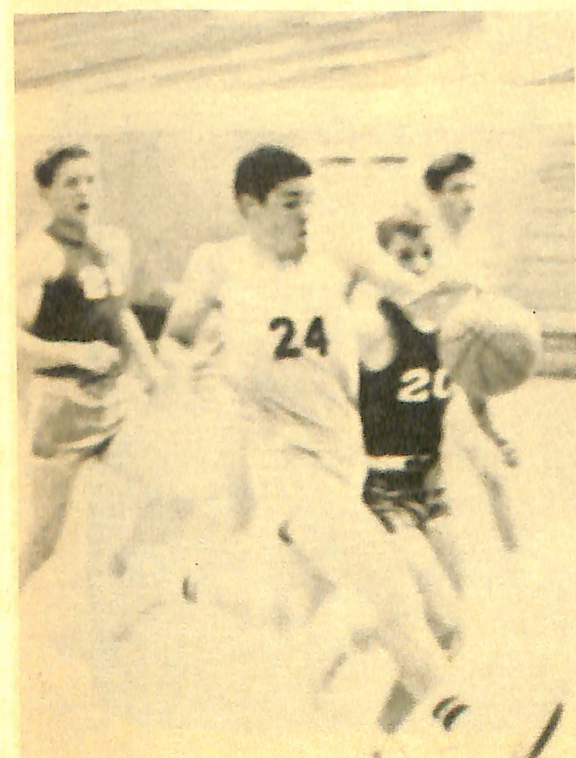
Armijo opened the Basketball schedule by playing Vallejo on Jan. 28th, 1912, at Suisun. The team was a fairly good one considering that it was the first Basketball team ever produce by Armijo. The team was, however, handicapped because of the absence of its captain, H. Burrel.

Truly Armijo has, and will always have the competitive edge in sports.

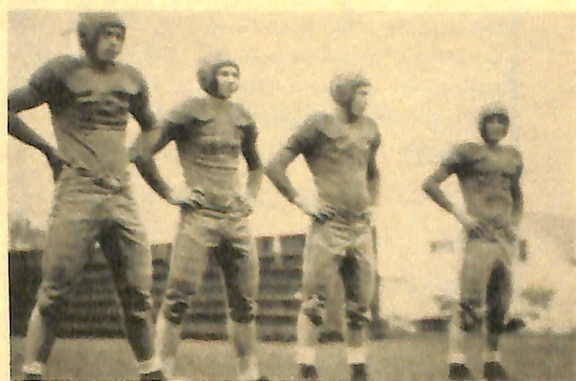
Information about 1912 sports taken from La Mezcla (1912 yearbook.)



◆ La Mezcla 1964 J.V. BASEBALL: Front row: H. Gee, Tommy Pergakis, Harry Bishop, Wayne Aweau, R. Nelson, Randy Shiflet. Second row: Steve Coleman, Richard Harris, Gary Morris. Third row: Coach Pimentel, David Caldwell, Richard Abdalah, Gary Hopkins, Bill Jemison. Not pictured: B. Monroy, R. Ringley.



▲ La Mezcla 1950, The art of Boxing.



▲ La Mezcla 1950, The Varsity Football Team.



◆ La Mezcla 1964, Varsity Basketball

Over The Past Hundred Years,

Did You Know That...

*... the actual
Armijo High
School
has changed
locations
four times.*

*... the yearbook changed names from
"The Mezclah" to "La Mezcla" because
the yearbook staff at Armijo wrote to the
Spanish Department at the University of
California to determine if "Mezclah" was
a real Spanish word. The University re-
sponded by saying that no Spanish word
ended in an "h" which inevitably led to
the change in 1916.*

*... in 1921 a number of
boys and girls formed a
society to help less fortu-
nate people. Named the
Welfare Club, the stu-
dents cheered these peo-
ple up by sending them
letters, flowers, fruit, and
by visiting them.*

*... during the nine-
teen twenties and thir-
ties, Armijo's basket-
ball teams entertained
various teams coming
to play. Each class en-
tertained them with a
dinner followed by a
dance given in the
gym. This tradition
continues during the
modern Ed Hopkins
tournament.*

*... after the fire
of 1929, Armijo
was recon-
structed. Later the
school
was sold to Solano
County
for one dollar due
to
failing earthquake
standards.*

*... the new Ar-
mijo, built in
1915, was honored
at the San Fran-
cisco World Fair
with a merit
award for archi-
tecture.*

Graduates From The Past

"School was more personal during the 1950's. I knew everyone in school by their first name."

-Jerry Moore, '56



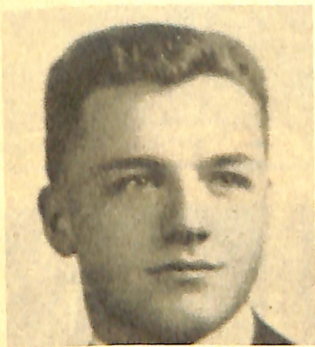
▲ Ernie Moretti class of 1949

After the Armijo Union High School District was formed on March 31, 1891, anyone who graduated received a diploma from Armijo High School. Over the first twenty years, the number of people graduating each year was usually under ten people. Therefore in the early years of Armijo, there were not very many alumni.

One reason could be that the requirements for graduating were different in the beginning years of Armijo as opposed to today. The main difference was that students graduated at different ages. Because the requirements were measured by knowledge, students could stay at Armijo for a long time until they learned what they needed to, or for a relatively short time if they were extremely bright. Obviously this changed over time to the present regulations.

Ever since the first three graduates in 1891, Armijo has produced alumni. Over the past two years, Armijo has received National and State Distinguished School recognition. The quality of Armijo is reflected in the accomplishment of its alumni. 1958 graduate and mayor of Fairfield Gary Falati commented, "Many community leaders have graduated from Armijo, which has to say a lot about the school."

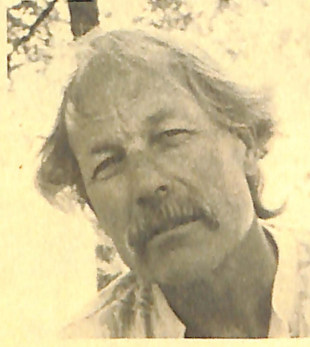
Recently Armijo alumni have organized an Armijo Centennial Organization. To celebrate one-hundred years of Armijo, the alumni gather for meetings and occasional dinners. The dinners provide for a joyous time with a dance proceeding it. With the many alumni in the community, attending these gatherings give everyone a chance to talk with alumni. Here one can learn more about Armijo's rich history from those who helped create it.



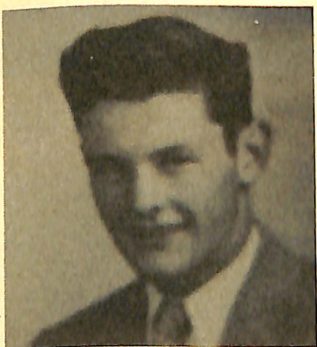
▲ Fred Chadbourne class of 1941



▲ Gordene Pienovi class of 1960



▲ Jerry Moore class of 1956



▲ George Scally class of 1946



▲ Gary Falati class of 1958



▲ Dennis Prusso class of 1961



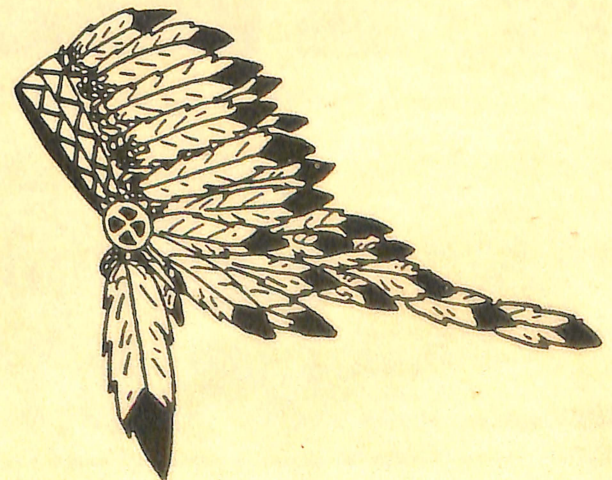
▲ Martin Glashoff class of 1936



▲ Jerry Nusbaum class of 1957



▲ Allan Witt class of 1931



"At Armijo there was a lot more freedom to be able to roam throughout the hallways without getting caught, because of the lack of security and supervision of the students."

-Marcos G. Flores



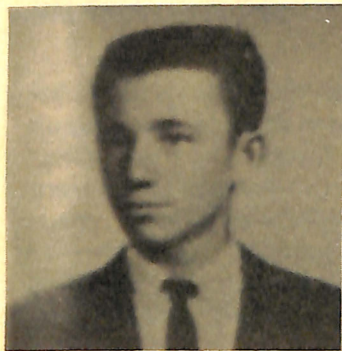
▲ Dennis Hoffman class of 1964



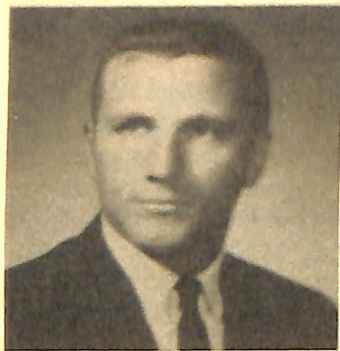
▲ Iris Niles class of 1950



▲ Ann Urbanik class of 1967



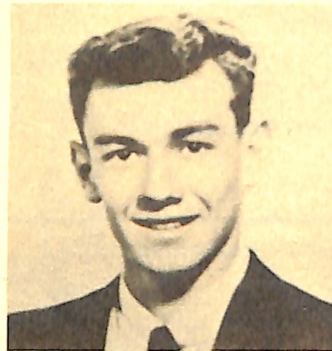
▲ Gerald Girard class of 1963



▲ Ronald Nusbaum class of 1965



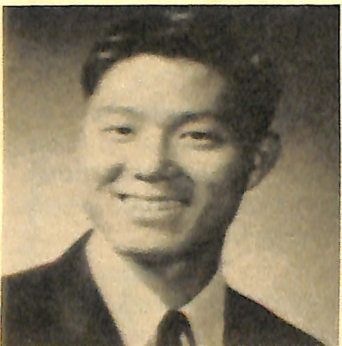
▲ The late Charles Stewart class of 1897



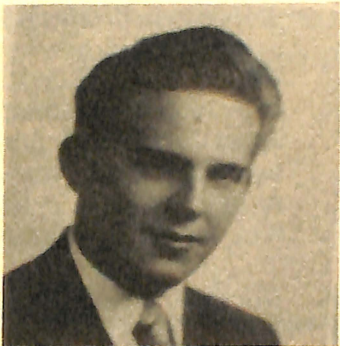
▲ Ralph Herrmann class of 1959



▲ Yolanda Trujillo class of 1969



▲ Dae Bishop class of 1969



▲ Gerald Maxwell class of 1949



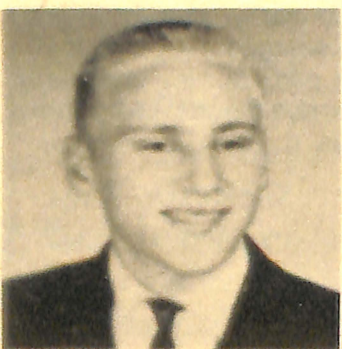
▲ Gary Mason class of 1957



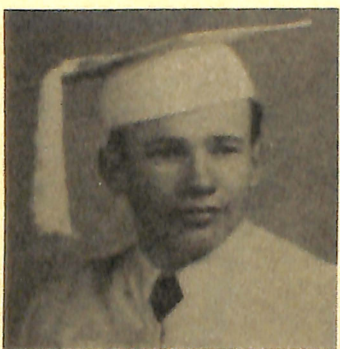
▲ Robert Pendelton class of 1960



▲ Toni Imboden class of 1962



▲ John Kato class of 1962



▲ Charles Doolin class of 1948



▲ Deloris Williams class of 1948



▲ Myers Kerry class of 1965



▲ Robert Roll class of 1950

Graduates From The Past

Students of the class of 1964 proudly work on their long-awaited senior patio. ♥



The Senior Patio Of 1964

In 1964, the senior class of Armijo High gained the vote of the Student Council to be able to build a patio that would be used exclusively by the seniors. The Armijo Board of Trustees approved the plan and voted to assist the seniors with benches and labor. On Saturday mornings, work crews moved the project ahead step by step, weather permitting, until completion. The Class of 1964 is to be congratulated for a significant contribution to the Armijo of their time, our time, and the future classes.



▲ C. Eugene Smith, Principal
1959-1963



▲ Dasil Mathews, Principal
1963-1969



▲ Gene Dillman, Principal
1969-1977

In the past months at Armijo,
We've worked very hard.
Whether in History or English,
Or sports, where we starred.

Since working means study,
We've tackled that, too.
We've studied so many things,
Both the old and the new.

From a chapter in History,
To a French dialogue.
Whether picking up slips,
Or dissecting a frog.

We've learned lots of dates,
And retained a few facts.
Like the '49 Gold Rush,
Or why Marie got the ax.

Although we've complained,
Because the work was so rough,
The bulk of us made it...
We Indians are tough.

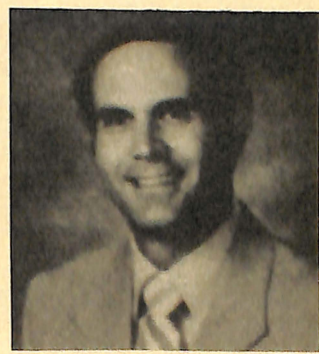
-La Mezcla-1964



▲ Ken Sutton, Principal 1977-
1979



▲ Ken Perkins, Principal 1979-
1981



▲ Larry Maniscalco, Principal
1981-1985

The Respected Ones



◆ Leo Petty, Principal 1985-

Coping With Time

Though the buildings that housed Armijo have changed, the name and the purpose of Armijo has always remained. Since 1891, many people have passed through it's halls; people that went on to be famous, and people that are memorable in their own right. In the beginning, alumni were kept track of after they graduated. There were always pages in the first yearbooks stating what it's alumnis were doing at that present day. Armijo has survived a lot of damage; earthquakes, fires, and just trying to cope with time. Although Armijo was scathed a little, it always came through with a touch more character than it had before. Armijo High School students have always been individuals, just as they are today. Armijo has prospered over the ages, though it is the same today as it was one hundred-years ago; a place for learning.

To Mother Armijo
Oh Mother Armijo, ring out your bell!
These last four years, how well does time recall.
But in our memory we will enthrall
Those golden days of which no pen can tell.
To lessons learned we toll a parting
knell.
Within your scared potrals build a wall
Inscribe upon it names sixteen in all,
The class of twelve, they bid you fond farewell,
How soon into the world they go alone.
Oh Alma Mater, they'll miss your charm.
Your guilding hand, your stern but righteous rule
You never failed to aid, to lend your arm,
When discord came to mar your sacred tone.
And now farewell, old Armijo High School!

-Therese McCoe, 1912



◆ Mabel Vogel, Leo Dunnell, and Mina Lockie are Seniors from the class of 1915. They were the first to graduate from the beautiful white building that is now the courthouse.

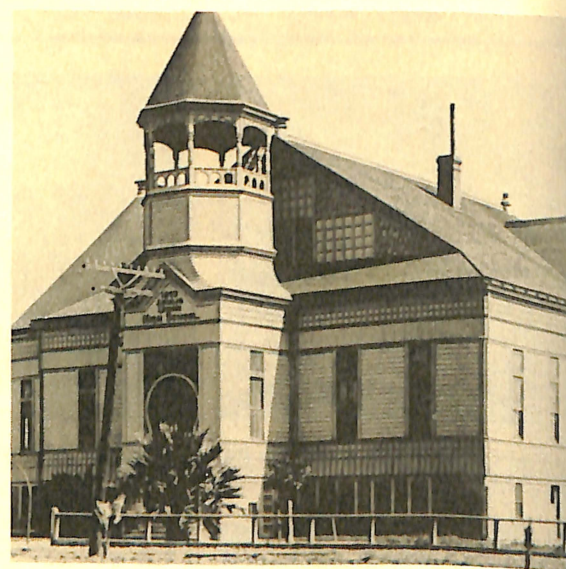


◆ These three Seniors graduated with the class of 1912. There were a total of sixteen seniors in all. The people in the picture are Clarence Glashoff, Annabel Rush, and Marshall Woolner.

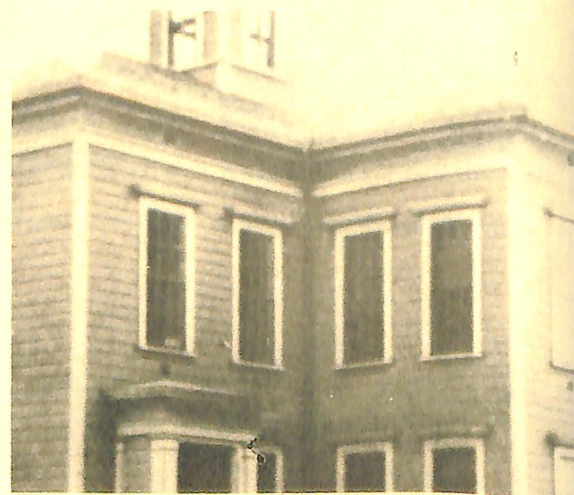
◆ This is the student body, minus a few students, standing in front of Armijo Union High School, 1919.



◆ Armijo Union High School has withstood a lot in the last seventy-five years; everything from a fire to the many students that have passed through it's halls.



◆ This school, built in 1893 as the sign above the door says, was used for about twenty years until it was torn down.



◆ Armijo High School started in this building on the upper floor of Crystal Elementary School and it moved into the new building after a few years.

Academics

The quest for knowledge ... hypothesis', discoveries, and theories. For those who have chosen to excel academically, the rewards of intellectual fulfillment are only limited by ones own desire.



Be Leaders, Not Followers



◆ Leadership counts - that's right! These spirited individuals display their firm belief as they participate in class competitions during a rally.

Each year the Leadership class has become increasingly popular among Armijo students. The 1990-91 year brought approximately 250 students to the cafeteria an hour before school. Under the guidance of Activities Director Dan Harrison, class officers and spirited individuals organized the student body functions that occurred throughout the year. As sophomore Eric Twitchell says, "I like being in Leadership because I get to know beforehand about future events." Such activities as Homecoming, Spirit Week, Powder Puff Football, and Red Ribbon Week gave many enthusiastic participants the chance to become involved in their school. Weeks of preparation and long hours of dedication led to an eventful year benefiting the entire school.



◆ Overwhelmed by their success, rally commissioners Robert Dewilder and Phil Alway disguise themselves to avoid their many adoring fans.

◆ The famous Izzy Dizzy of the Wednesday Night Jam. Macario Dagdagan spins his heart out.





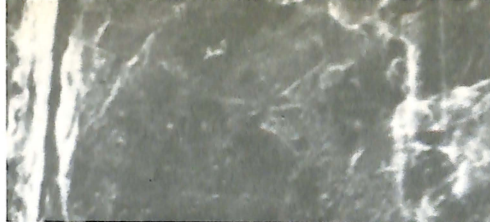
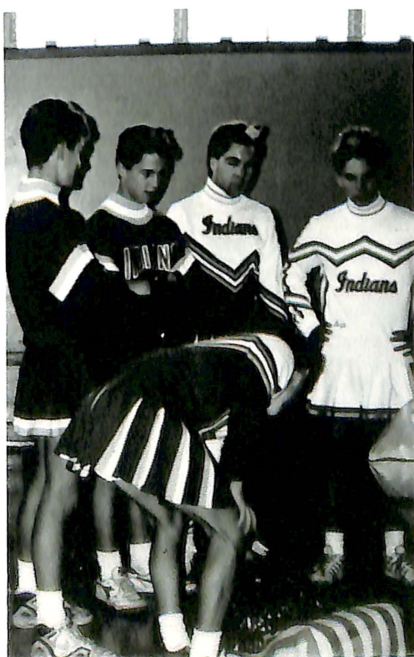
"I think the year went well; a lot of positive activities were accomplished. The spirit has been accelerating each year that I have been here. I will certainly look back at the 1990-91 school year as an incredible year."

DAN HARRISON



▲ ASB President Stephanie Smith, Vice President Kerri Chew, and Secretary Lisa Ward have a lot to smile about - they are, after all, women with power.

Senior Powder Puff cheerleaders may not have shaved close enough, but it won't affect their cheering. Come on ladies, show your spirit! ♦



▲ SENIORS: (Front Row) Sandra Luden, Leigh Hinson, Linc Reifsteck - Senators (Back Row) Shruti Basho - Sec., Alyce Beardsley - Pres. (Not Pictured) Rose Sears - Vice Pres., Derek Eckman - Rep., Brian O'Branovich - Rep.



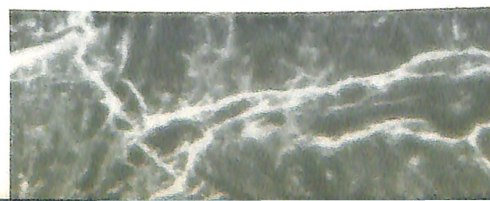
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▲ SOPHOMORES: (Front Row) Mieriena Choi - Rep., Johanna Mckenzie, Keith Caulfield, Megan Donnellan, - Senators (Back Row) Kristi Lum - Vice Pres., Jody White - Pres., Nicole Van Vacas - Sec. (Not Pictured) Justin Cheung - Rep.



▲ FRESHMEN: (Front Row) Spring Steed, Paula Smith, Kristi Zandstra - Senators (Back Row) Kristen Recknagel - Rep., Julie White - Pres., Amy Freer - Rep. (Not Pictured) Wendie Warf - Vice Pres., Natalie Joyce - Sec.



It's Your Book

While most students were going home after school, there was a dedicated group of students compiling the yearbook. Room F-9 was still lit and activities were going on strong when the lights went out at Armijo. Under new yearbook advisor and faculty staff member Ms. Ellen Merrick, work began in August with a yearbook reception during yearbook week. As the year got under way, a workshop was held for the new staff members. This year the new staff only excludes Freshman from the course as opposed to Seniors only in the past.

Fitting copy, captions, headlines,

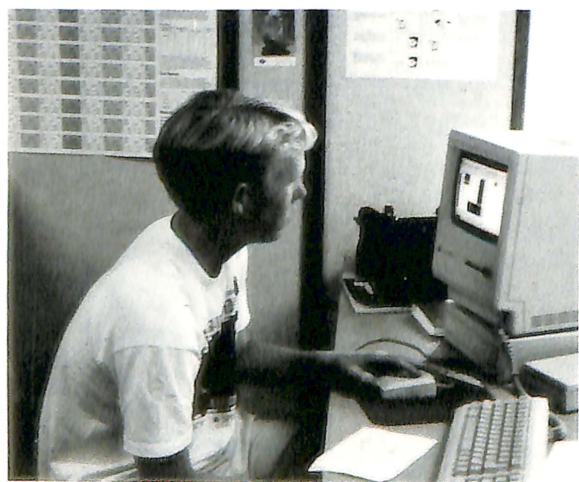
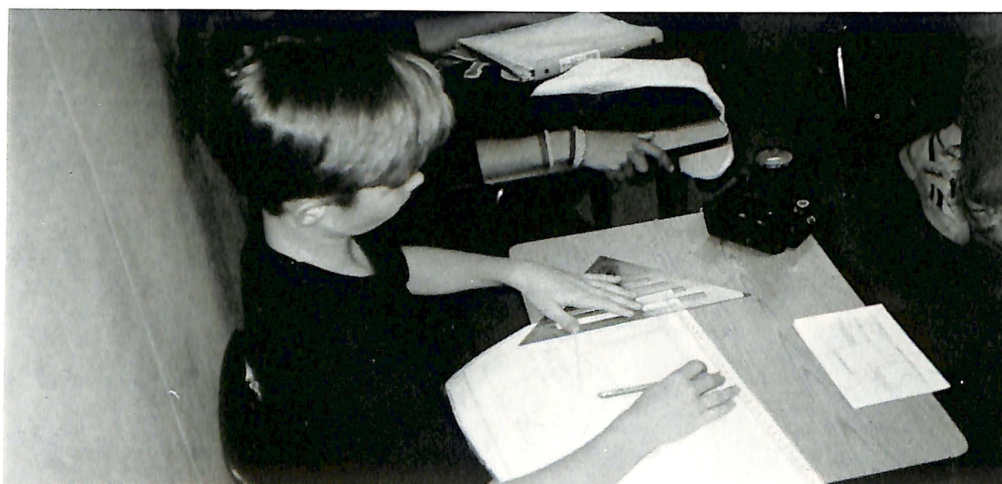
photos, and quotes onto the layout before the impending deadline, was quite a task. This years La Mezcla is celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of Armijo, therefore there was a unique first in the making of the history section. Since this was Ms. Merrick's first year as advisor, there was a different approach and style than ever before in La Mezcla.

With the help of our publishing company's representative, Jim Paffrath, the administration, and the Armijo staff, and numerous members of the community, the La Mezcla staff has produced a book which will provide memories for years to come.



The 1990-91 La Mezcla Staff taking a time out. ♡ ♠

Eric Twitchell transfers a mini layout onto the real thing. ♠



♠ Using the computer, editor Aaron Hakenen works on designing his layout.

On the way to the Jos ens plant in Visalia, Scott Balasia used his time wisely to finish an article. ♠



At the yearbook workshop, Jostens representative Jim Paffrath works with Michelle Robinson and the rest of the staff. ♠

News Hounds

The Armijo Newspaper Program faced many changes this year. Headed by the new advisor, Ellen Merrick, the staff chose to change the name of the paper from THE ARROW, to THE TRIBE-UNE

The newspaper staff composed all their stories up from the information that the staff members gather outside of class time. The actual paper was put together during and after school.

The Co-editors of THE TRIBE-UNE were Jehnifer King and Kyle Jones. They supervised all of the activities that were done as the final newspaper was put together.

The staff established a column in the Daily Republic, which gave three high schools a chance to express themselves through journalism. The column was written by students from Fairfield and Vanden, as well as Armijo High.

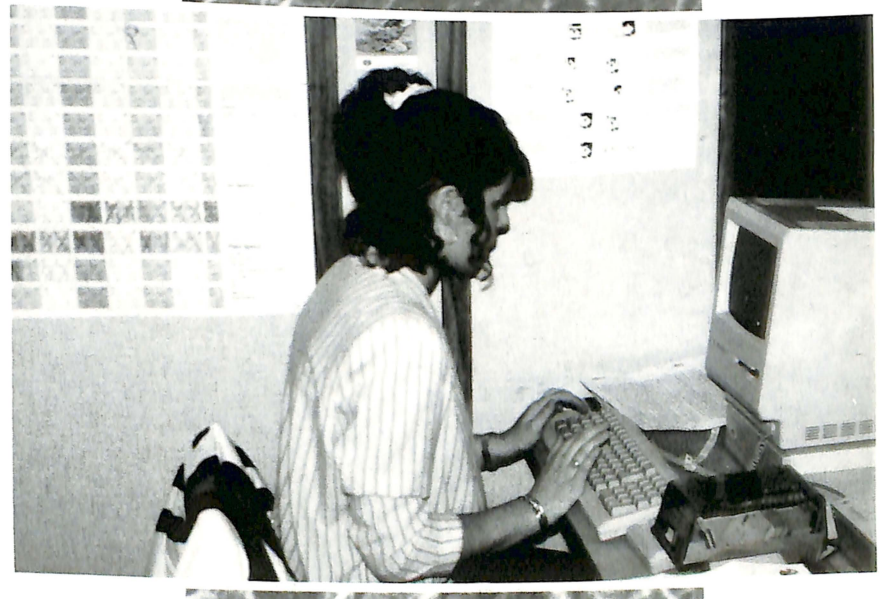


▲ The Tribe-une Staff relaxes outside. They share some laughs before going to work.

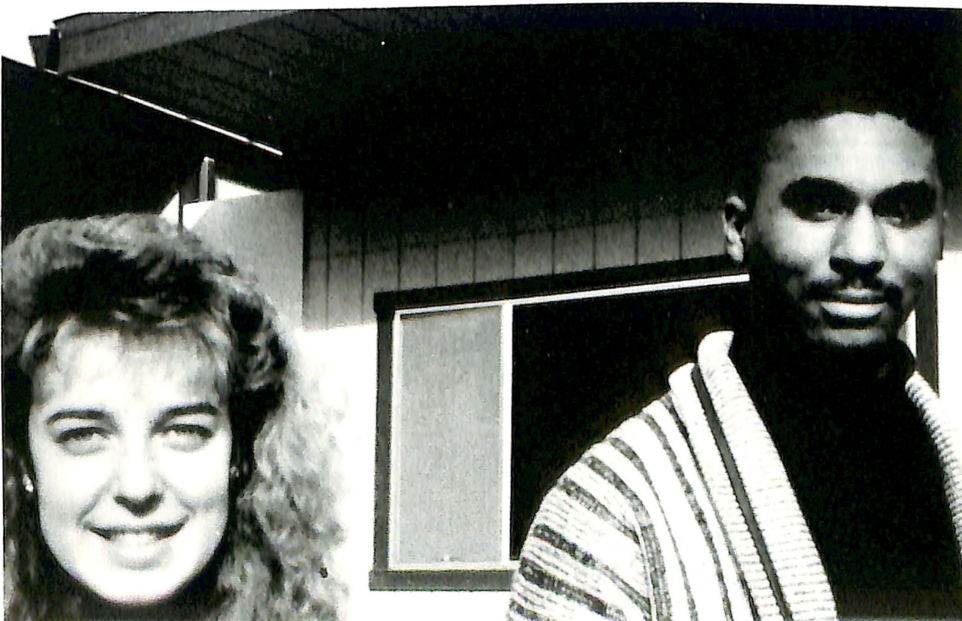


▲ Organizing the newspaper is quite a task. Emily Twitchell and Tiffany Watson do their best.

♥ Editors carry the most responsibility. Kyle Jones and Jennifer King share the duties for the staff.



▲ The newspaper staff often works late hours at night. Tiffany Watson stays to work on the computer.



▲ Ms. Merrick speaks to the class before they begin their interviews for the day. One of her duties is to teach Journalism as well as Newspaper.

◆ There never seems to be enough time to study. Looking over his notes Sam Batista prepares himself for an English exam.



▲ Checking for errors in pronunciation, Spanish teacher Mrs. Whitman listens closely to her students' oral exam.

◆ After selecting a literary piece from the Elizabeth period Carl Addington, Geraldine Rimando, Dan Holliman and Nathan Pettit are prepared for their presentation dressed in costumes of the time.



Foreign Language

Do you speak English? Parlez-Francais? Habla Español? Sprichts du Deutsch? Then you probably have had Foreign Language experience.

The foreign languages offered here at Armijo include French, German, and Spanish. In addition to these, ESL is also offered to those who speak English as a secondary language.

German student Daphne Toves says "It's an interesting language to learn and it's easy to pick up."

In today's society, foreign languages are becoming more important not only in foreign relations, but in education as well. One of the advantages of learning a language is that you become more acquainted with their ways of living.

Some students who speak a foreign language fluently take their own language to improve their vocabulary and grammar.

Karla Garcia says "It helps because career opportunities are offered with skills such as interpreting."



▲ Smiling at the game "Steinbecks life", which was made by one of her students, Ms. Walsh ponders over the countless hours of amusements it has provided.

♥ Preparing themselves to perform an original play, students Sherri Weltch, Jennifer Doran, Nikko Patton display their project for Mythological studies.



♥ The Greek Gods were probably smiling on Frank Yim and Cedrick Tagorda's Mythological scene of the field of Ares, which accompanied the play they wrote.



♥ Don't let the simplicity of Donnie Cooper's mobile fool you. It is actually a well organized time line of great authors he is presenting to his English class.



♥ Along with enthusiastic E.S.L. members, Mrs. Gonzales participates in a board game constructed to develop English skills.

▼ California History students Cory Gunkel and Kyle Kelly (kneeling) pay their respect to Suisun founder Capt. Josiah Wing.



▲ In the days before prohibition Cary Nation had a solution to the evils of alcohol, an ax. Portrayed by Becky Sawyer, she's about to forcefully share this idea with Erika Orfin and Clint Repard.



▲ World Civilization students Jesse Gros, Dan Ramey, and Shannon Kurvink, show off their year-in-review collages.

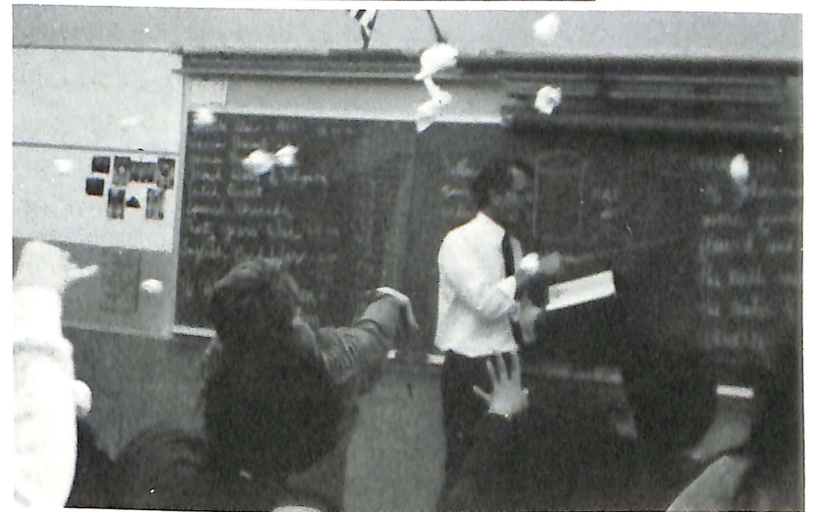
WORLD IN YOUR EYES

Under the broad umbrella of Social Sciences stands a diverse selection of classes, each one providing students with a unique and necessary understanding of themselves and the world around them.

World Civilization gives a survey of the history and cultures of foreign countries, while U.S. History surveys America's past from the Revolutionary War to the Space Age. Students who want a more specialized understanding of where they live take California History. Civic responsibility, as well as the functions of government, are taught in American Government. Another area of interest in Social Sciences is Psychology, which is the study of mind and behavior.

From understanding the world to understanding one's self, Ar-mijo's Social Sciences department leaves students with a more focused perspective on life.

"You are not the most important thing in the world. There are always things greater than you."-Mr. Buckingham



Mr. Batson braves an onslaught of deadly paper wads as he assigns an essay test.

As Sal Rodriguez proudly waves the flag, while Becky Young, Carmen Harris, Lamount Wright, and Jeremy Berkhiem follow him in a patriotic march around campus.



Mr. Kardos, demonstrates with warmth and sensitivity, by helping out Jenny Cunha.



Studying other cultures puts the world within your grasp. World Civilizations teacher Mrs. Dollof is proof positive of this.

Home Economics

Can you serve up a souffle, make a dress of your own design, or decorate a penthouse apartment? If the answer is yes, chances are you probably had a course in Home Economics.

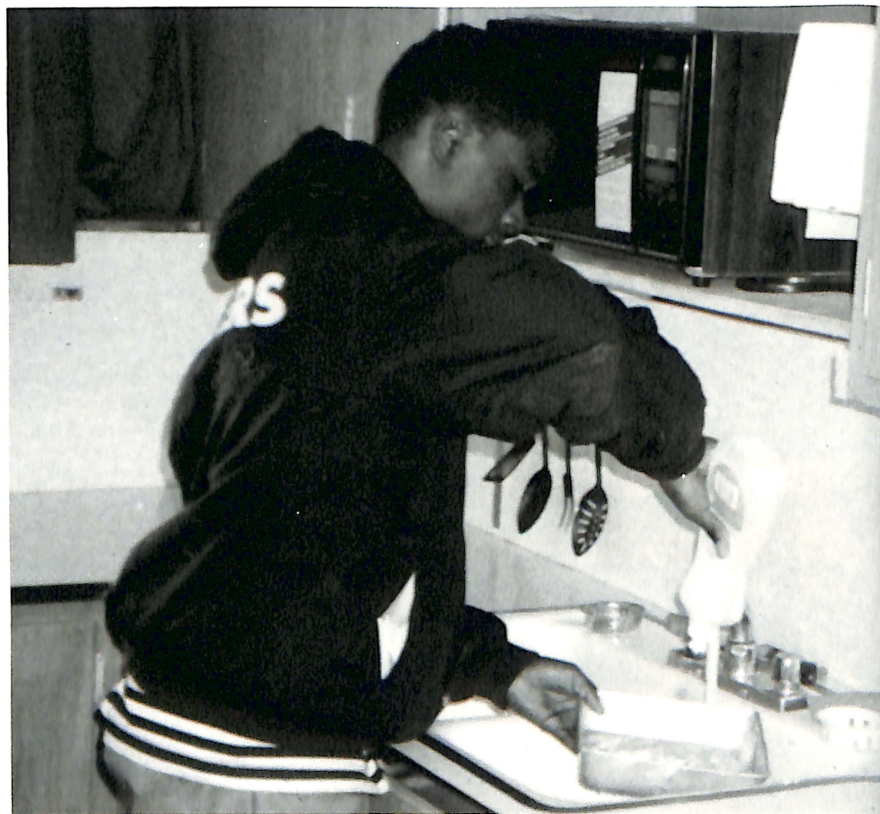
Students can select a variety of classes which include: Parenting, Consumer Foods, Home Economics, and Individualized Clothing. Parenting emphasizes effective child-rearing practices in a fun and interesting manner. Consumer Foods teaches students how to integrate the four basic food groups into their diets. Home Economics focuses less on nutrition and more on learning how to work with the kitchen, as well as learning no-stitch sewing and interior decoration. Individualized clothing is a self-paced class that teaches students how to sew the latest hot fashions.

Obtaining all of these skills is not only fun, but also necessary, unless you want to live with your parents for the rest of your life.

♦The old adage "practice makes perfect" holds true in Home Ec, where students like Kelly Burcon practice sewing on paper before they are allowed to start garments.



♦Home Economics students must devote themselves entirely to their work. Following this principle, Rudy Soria gives sewing his full concentration.



♦Cleaning up is an important last step in the cooking process. Tommy Jackson eagerly awaits finishing the end of a huge stack of dishes.



Industrial Arts

▼ Not only is auto shop educational for practical reasons, but it also leads to many career opportunities. Here Clint Repard repairs a valve cover.



Through courses in Industrial Arts, such as Wood Shop, Electronics, and Auto Shop, students are able to gain insight and knowledge into areas not traditionally academic.

In Wood Shop students are given the opportunity to learn about the tools, materials, and processes of the woodworking industry. Skills are taught through the application of safety, planning, figuring material costs, and the use of hand tools in project construction. Students will be exposed to the necessary skills to help them become employable in industry.

The electronics area of concentration has been developed to prepare the student for job market entry, subsequent advanced instruction, and equipment specialization. The program emphasizes those basic common core concepts, theory, and techniques required for most electronic equipment. The instructional process employs balanced amounts of theory, laboratory experiments, and project work.

Students enrolled in auto shop are exposed to all phases of automotives, beginning with basic functions and simple maintenance through trouble diagnosis and complete engine reconstruction.



▲ Learning how to solder a resistor for a computer is easy for those with electrical knowledge, as Jason Martinez displays for the camera.



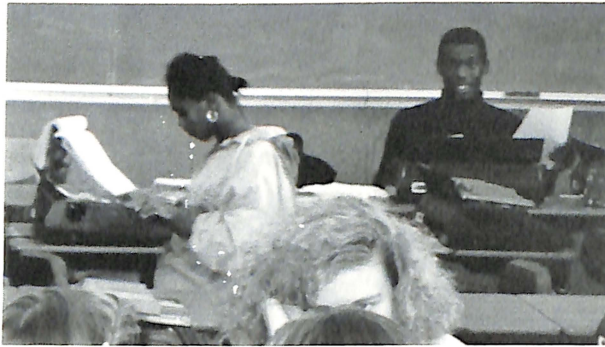
▲ Using his advanced woodworking skills, David Ledford perfects his masterpiece - a shed for Wood Shop.



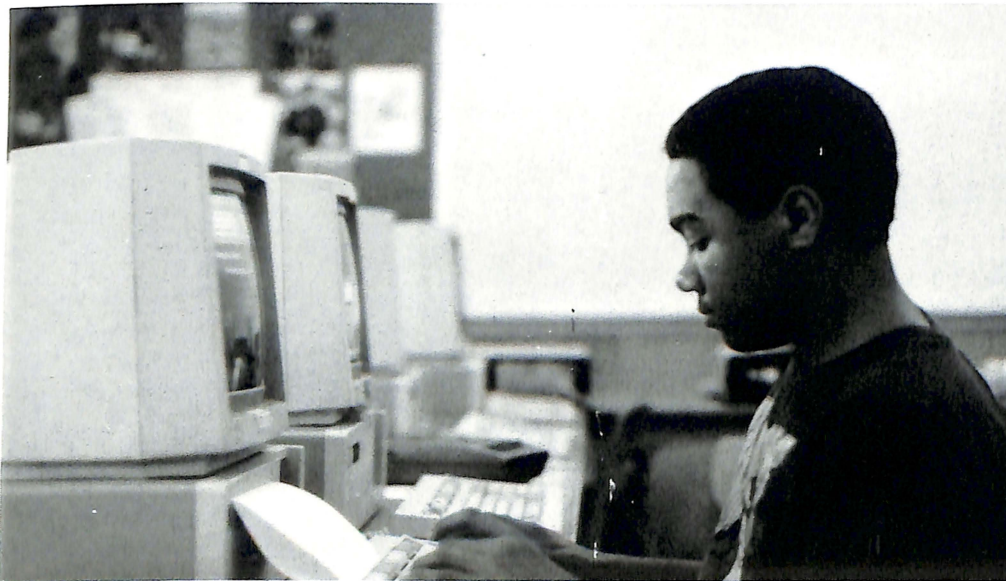
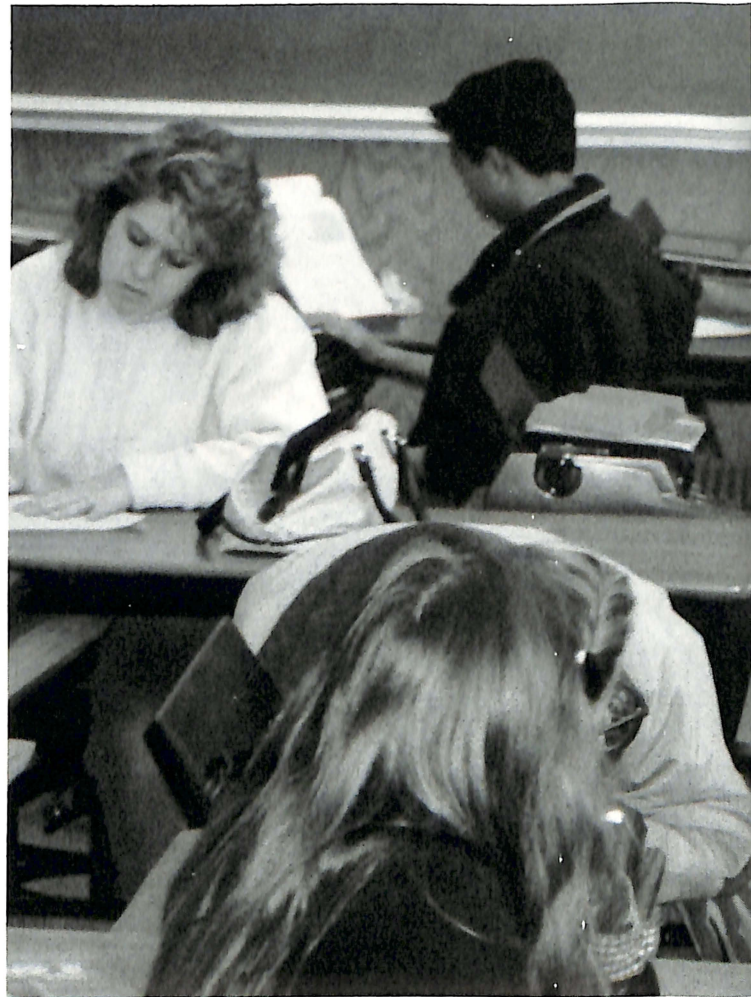
BUSINESS

► While Jerome Carelock tries to figure out how to put paper in his typewriter, Marci Wood busily works on her typing assignment.

▼ Immersed in the world of computers, Derrick Fontes knows computer literacy is a vital part of the business world.



▼ An important part of Office and Administration Training is resume writing. Amy Gress puts the finishing touches on her resume.



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Math and Business ... Business and Math ... Sound Boring? To some of Armijo's more dedicated students and teachers, subjects like these can be exciting and challenging classes. The math courses offered at Armijo vary from Calculus to General Math. Although some students emphatically deny the accusation, they actually enjoy math. The rewards Math yields extend not only to the students but also to the teachers. "Math is relevant to life," says Mr. Yip. He feels Math teaches problem solving, a very essential part of life. Kim Haas feels that "Math is challenging because you're always searching for the correct answer."

As for Business, the classes are equally rewarding. Many students at Armijo expressed that without these courses many of them wouldn't have the jobs they have today. Mr. Gregg, one of the business teachers, says that he has many gifted students who will one day be very successful. The courses range from Typing, to Computer Literacy. All of these courses benefit many Armijo students.

Math and Business ... Business and Math ... It's worth it!

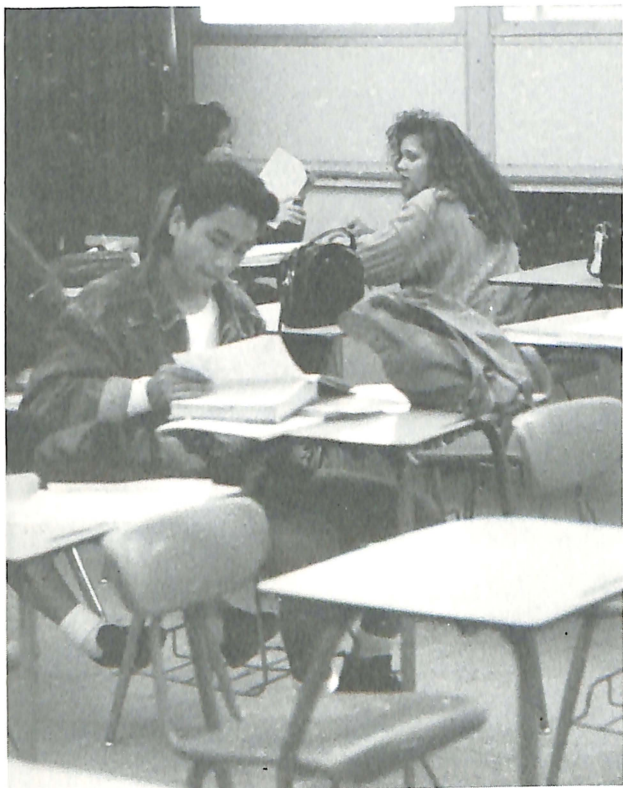


▲ FBLA- Joanne Barber-President, Rodney Moy-Vice President, Xuan Truong-Secretary, Deanna Meuhring-Treasurer, Eric Kanemoto-Reporter, Macario Dagdagan-Historian, Janice Robinson- Parliamentarian. Members- Eileen Casuga, Vi Dam, Mohammad Kharufeh, William Moore, Sheri Murphy, Joy Rameriez, and Kristen Saukko.

MATHEMATICS

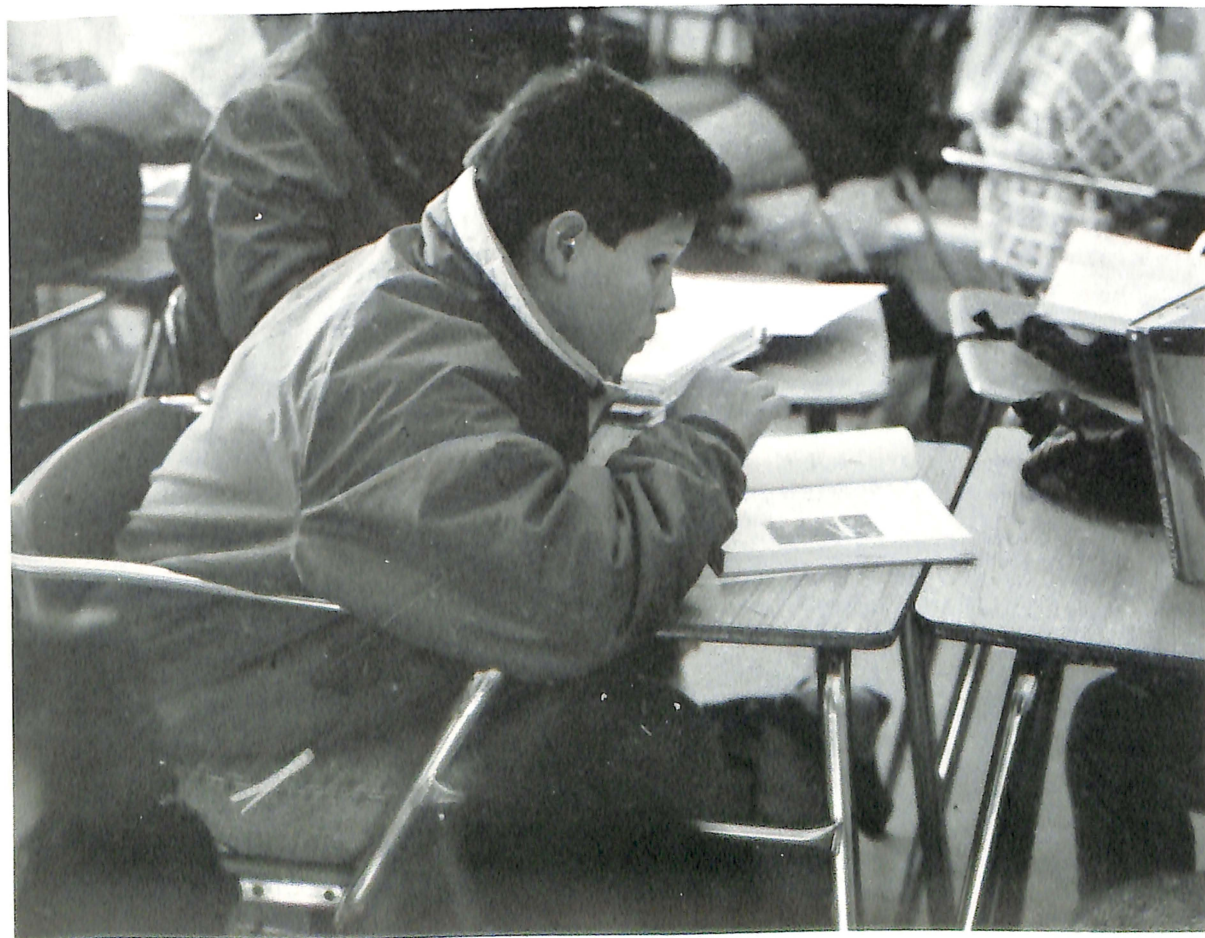
♦ Thumbing through her Geometry text, Jennifer Chon pauses to consider the many practical ways she can use this information.

♦ Always ready to tackle a challenge, Phat Hua gears up for another seemingly impossible math problem.



▲ When Rachel Minter can't figure out a tough math problem, she closes her eyes and envisions what steps she must take to solve it.

♦ Shocked by the simplicity of the quadratic formula, Jason Berens eagerly scans his book for more algebraic equations to conquer.



If It's Green Or It Wiggles, It's Biology.

If It Stinks, It's Chemistry.

If It Doesn't Work, It's Physics.

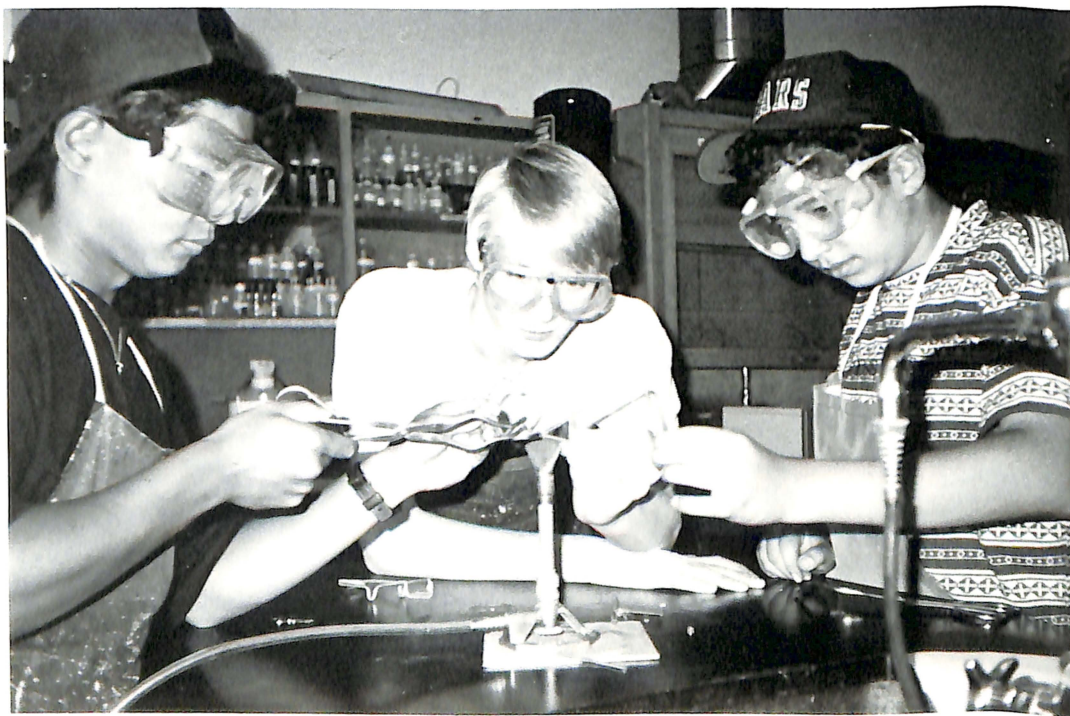
"t's alive, alive!" Really this isn't always heard from inside the Biology classrooms. In fact for most of the year they are studying other areas related to the field of Biology. However all must prepare for that most intense assignment of the year: dissection. (Yes, the art of surgically removing parts of what once was a living creature, but is now lying lifeless upon the dissection tray.) Most students fear this part of the class, but are forced to go through with it for two reasons: (1) their grade, and (2) there is always someone in the group who has a great interest in performing autopsies. All in all it is an exciting and beneficial experience.

The art of Chemistry involves mixing and combining chemicals to form blue bubbling liquids. This class also involves knowledge of intricate algebraic equations, understanding of the periodic table, and most importantly, safety. (Safety First, Avoid The Worst!) This class is required for college admission, but many students enroll in the course just because they are interested in the class itself.

Highly motivated seniors invest their mathematical and scientific knowledge in Mr. Yip's Physics class. Involving a superior knowledge of all science courses and long periods of studying, this class is taken by those students who plan to continue into competitive universities upon high school graduation. Though the class is very demanding, complaints are never heard from the students.



▲ Explaining theories and hypotheses to young children can be very difficult. However, Dan Holliman patiently makes his point clear to the prospering experimenters.



◆ A sure thing for perfect attendance? Just schedule a lab experiment. Here, Amy O'Branovich perfects the flame on her Bunsen burner.

▲ Not forgetting their safety procedures, Dieu Ly, Jason Fox, and Mohammad Kharufeh wear their goggles while performing an experiment.

"Mr. Wells is a rare teacher who makes you appreciate the fact that he teaches."

-Joel Takeuchi

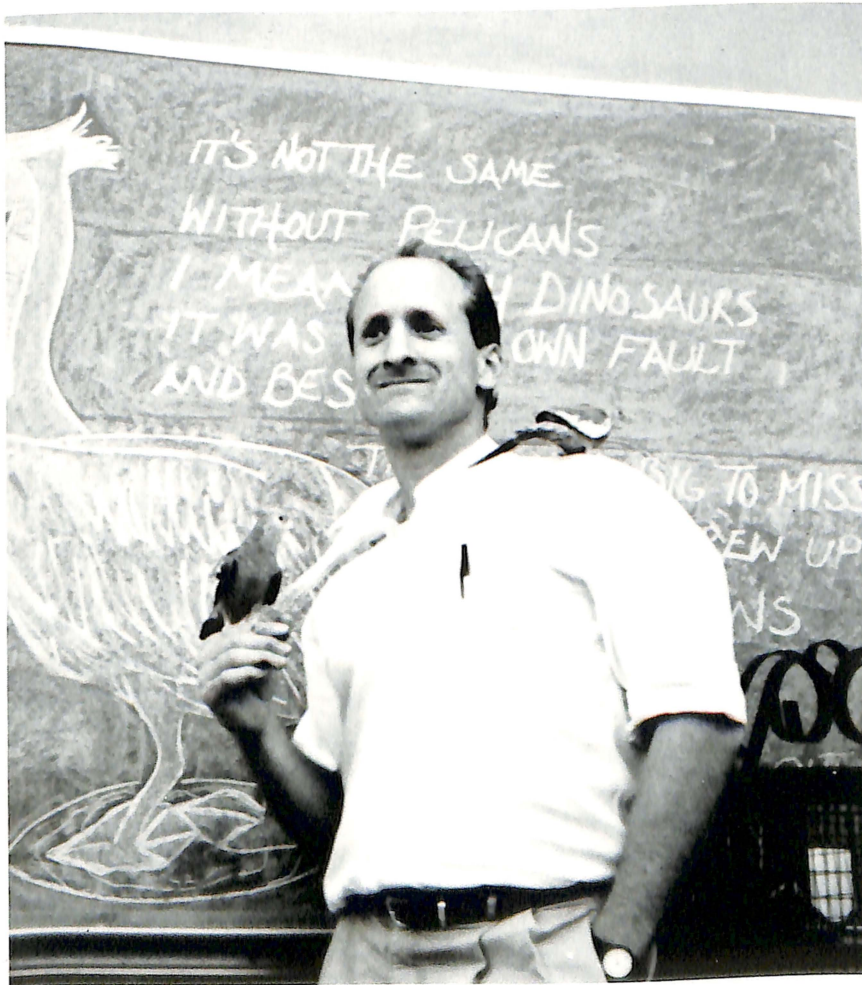


CROSS AGE

The Science department at Armijo High School is recognized for its variety of classes and determined teachers, but most of all for its Cross Age Teaching program. This program specifically involves volunteer students who signed up for Mr. Wells' Cross Age Teaching class, in which they are scheduled to teach at different schools on assigned days. The class was developed in 1986 when 30 tenth grade students were sent to teach third through sixth graders science lessons. Currently 28 Armijo students are engaged in the program and make visits to over five elementary schools in the Fairfield-Suisun Unified School District.

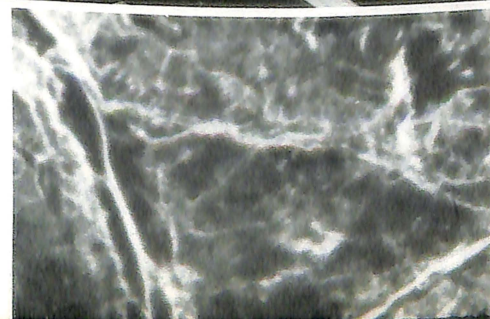
"Cross Age Teaching helps sharpen my science skills while working with elementary students, and also broadens their interest in science."

-Gloria Hammad



▲ The newest addition to the Science department, Mr. Mandin, demonstrates to his class his love for birds. On display are three live cockatiels and a pelican replica drawn on the blackboard.

◆ Chris Christianson explains to Jasmine Dizon and Kim Haas how equilibrium affected the distance his cart traveled during a lab experiment.



Creativity Is ART

One picture is worth a thousand words. Art must be seen, felt, touched, and experienced. Those with the need to express their artistic talents, in a variety of art classes, from ceramics, to figure drawing, to photography. After all, art can be a journey to find your creativity.

◆ Enthusiasm is one important part of being a good teacher. Ceramics teacher Mr. Cote gestures to the work in progress of Phakay Saythavey.



◆ Mrs. Riley shows the versatility of the manual camera to Alex Ordillas and Josiah Medina in their beginning photography class.



◆ Art is a wonderful way to express and share feelings and insights of everyday happenings. Junior John Walker expresses his imagination and creativity with his artwork.

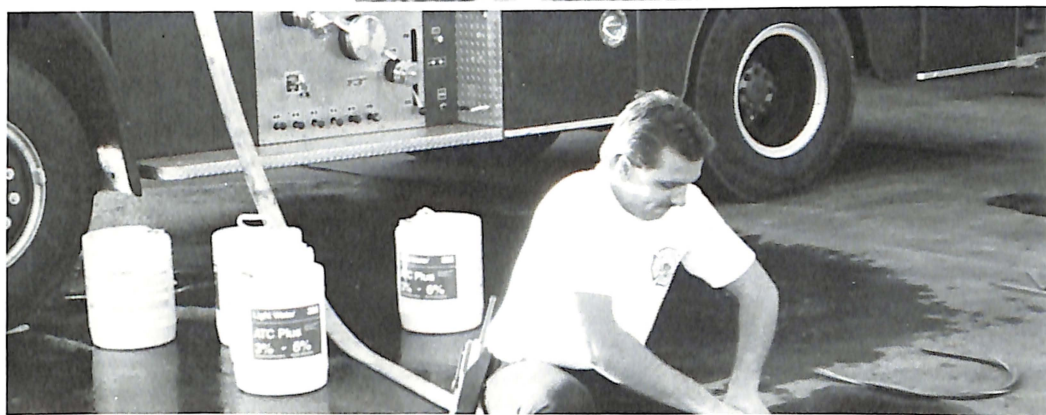


◆ Finding a talent for art that they weren't aware of before are Khan Taninh, Khai Kongkeo, and Jason Lindquist.



◆ He's not going to eat his breakfast. Senior Jin Oh is actually taking a picture using a high tech. oatmeal bowl camera for his photography class.

◆ Story time is a special treat for the kindergarteners, a time for imagination and adventure. Its also a time for them to relax after a wild recess. Angie Hirl, Cadet Teacher at Bransford Elementary, reads to them before nap time.



◆ Some little kids always dreamed about fighting fires. Senior Jay Rotz, through the Public Service project, is making his childhood dreams a reality by working for the Cordelia Fire Department.



Devotion

Cadet Teaching and Public service projects allow students to broaden their horizons. They have the chance to help others, either by assisting teachers, or by working as a volunteer at any local hospital or fire station.

This course requires a minimum of eighty hours of work and meets every week as a group. At the end of each semester, they write a final report of what they have gained by the experience.

Ms. Fout, who organizes this group of students, arranges the programs and makes sure everyone is doing what they need to.

Of course, there is more to these courses than just work. Having fun is also a part of what they do. Most of all, they enjoy the prospect of actually helping somebody else.

◆ The Public Service project allows senior Jason Hicks to earn enough volunteer hours to prepare him for his future career choice, Physical Therapy.

◆ Cadet Teaching isn't always fun for Jennifer King. Sometimes she has to be the mother figure to the kindergarteners at Bransford Elementary.



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lubs and

Since the beginning of Armijo High School 100 years ago, campus clubs and organizations have been making an impact on student life. Every year, more than half of the Armijo population become involved in at least one or more organizations. With these opportunities, many had the challenge to truly broaden their horizons. Clubs set goals and shared visions to make those goals a reality through teamwork.

Organizations

Armijo Activities

Economics is an exciting class. Chuck Powell and Gregg Qatsha see that their stock has increased. ▼



▲ Sheryl Broom and Rachel Landin step off in high fashion. Presenting their signs, they herald the arrival of the Armijo Superband.

▼ Daniel Douthit holds up many weeks of hard work. Everyday he could of been seen going into the greenhouse.



Visions

Every morning at 8:05 a.m., first period classes begin with the reading of the Daily Student Bulletin. As teacher's announce what the week's school activities are, students know when the next school holiday is coming or a lost bracelet at the last football game. With these interesting facets of Armijo Student Life, the bulletin also relates what clubs are meeting during lunch, on the weekends, or after school.

'When is the next D.E.C.A. Meeting?', or 'What is the new S.T.A.R. Club all about?'. These are but a few things one hears being discussed. This is also one reason why so many of Armijo's Student Body becomes involved in school activities. Without hearing about it many never know if a club, or even sport, really exists. As they belong, students become a part of this never-ending part of campus life by making a difference.

Throughout the next pages are the clubs that make up Armijo Activities. Read about the one you belong to and investigate the others you haven't had time to visit. Maybe you will find that right one made for you. Just take a look and see what quadrangle clubs Armijo has to offer.



▲ Kim Haas develops her customer advertising skills. She shows off her jewelry cart wares that is stationed at the Solano Mall.

Express Yourself

Speech Club Helps People Expand Their Speaking Skills.



◆ Maria Villasensor listens and looks attentively at the judge. Trying to think of good answers to questions takes a lot of quick thinking.

Everyone listens as Ms. Radesky gives speech pointers. Getting ready for competition lasts a long time. ◆

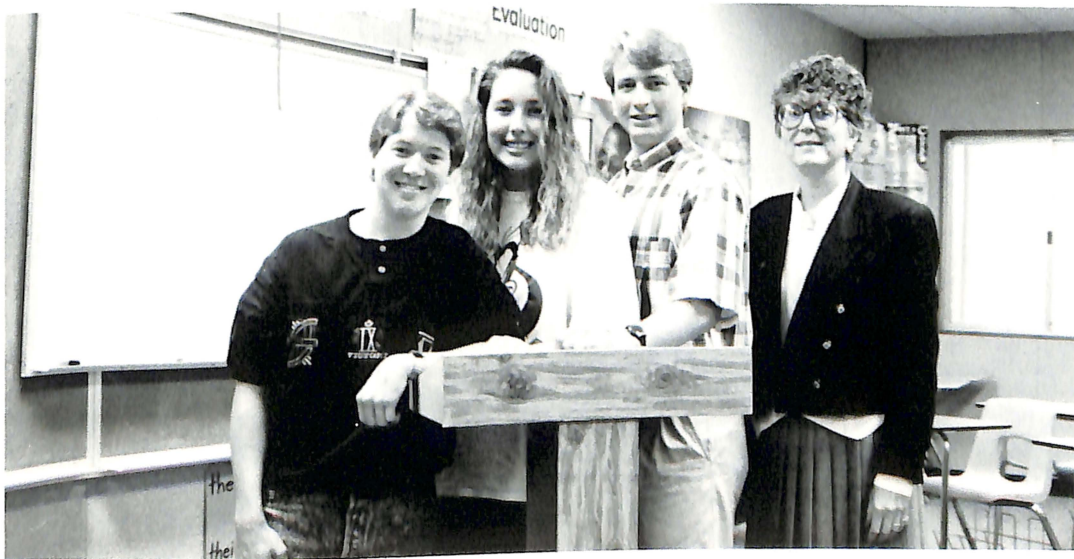


Those students with the ability to stand in front of a crowd of people have more than courage. They have a wish to succeed in an area they have found to be challenging and fun, though many days of hard work follow.

The Armijo Speech Club is filled with students finding out what it takes to write that winning essay and preparing it for various contests offered. The Lion's Club is one such place they eagerly await, while various other organizations offer college scholarships to the winner. Though these awards are one motivation, another is to develop those qualities of speech everyone needs no matter where their future lives take them.

Ms. Radesky is in charge of these students in her Speech class. Not all of them compete, but are instead learning not to shy away from the strange faces of an audience. "Each student works on their own different topic," she shared. An experienced English teacher, Ms. Radesky knows what it takes to be a good speaker as every year she encounters a new set of eager faces waiting to hear her own first words.

You don't have to be in class to belong to Speech Club. All you have to do is stop by with an interest in communication.



◆ The Speaking Squad, Peter Adams, Katrina Hanson, Wil Moore, and Ms. Radesky show how relaxed they can be. Not getting too excited is a step they all practice.

◆ Looking and feeling confident is one of the most important aspects of public speaking. Tina Verduzco shows how adept she is in this skill.

◆ Fear is the worst enemy of a public speaker. Lisa Ward exercises her fear-fighting techniques.



Traveling The World

One Of The Best Experiences Of Your Life...

A balanced mix of travel and living in a different country is what awaits a person involved in an AFS program. American Field Service has been helping high school students for many years in experiencing a foreign country. Not only do they help in arranging a host family who will welcome you into their culture, but they also help in getting you there even if you need financial aid to do it. American students find that they can choose between a school year or a summer program. Many foreign students though are the ones actually using this program to come to the United States.

Homestays offered are educational as well as being fun in meeting new friends and seeing new places. It is like opening the pages of a travel brochure, but instead of seeing pictures you are looking at the real images only talked about in history books. In Australia you can experience the Great Barrier Reef and see kangaroo's for the first time; the country of France gives you the opportunity to explore medieval castles and strolling along narrow shop streets, while in England you can visit William Shakespeare's birthplace at Stratford-upon-Avon. Wherever you go AFS is there to lend a helping hand.



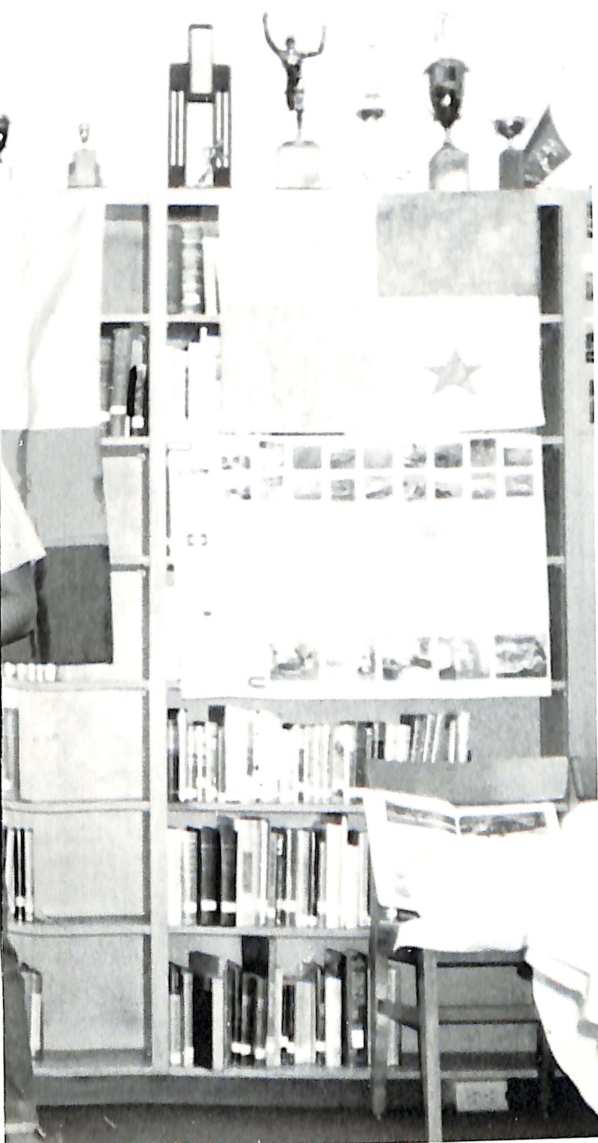
▲ Many students in AFS have the opportunity to travel abroad. Jenny Burroughs (second from the left) stands with her German family Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt and their daughter Simone Schmidt.



◆ Standing upright with ideas are Mr. Joseph Summers, Jason Kulasingam, AFS President, and Ms. Mary Fout.

*Something
You Will
Never Forget.*

▼ Panamanian life is but one aspect Tito Cigarruista brought to the Armijo Campus this year.



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Joanne Barber
Michelle Barentson
Rachel Barney
Ivan Bullard
Lovdip Basi
Claire Bond
Janie Briggs
Andrea Beaver
Christopher Billbaugh
Barbara Briggs
Eileen Casuga
Kerri Chew
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Keith Caulfield
Tani Cymanski
Aaron Campbell
Kim Coachman
Kathleen Dionisio
Laura Drake
Vi Dam
Macario Dagdagan
Michelle Davis
Kim Echols
Vikki Ellison
Stephanie Finley
Stephanie Frogley

Lisa Freer
Amy Freer
Carlos Fon
Sonia Gutierrez
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AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE

*Helping Students Learn
About Cultural Living.*

Advisors that Help

Mrs. Mary Fout
Mr. Joe Summers
Mr. Robert
Stedjee
Mrs. Nancy
Whitman
Mrs. Marylynn
Parkinson



▲ The Executive Committee makes AFS come alive by planning the years activities. Eric James, Lewis Broschard, Lisa Ward, Kristen Dick, Mieriena Choi, and Stacy Harvey prove that they can take a break.

◆ Introducing the German culture to Armijo, Barbara Dix and Nadine Neumann wait for interesting questions to answer.



American Field Service has been a part of Armijo life for a long time. By far it is the largest club on campus with over 100 members. With its purpose to promote cultural awareness, AFS also helps in finding host families for the many exchange students that come to Fairfield every year. This year, foreign students hailed from the continents of Europe and South America to experience our life here at Armijo. They could be found among the other AFS members every Monday in the Little Gym. Here, they discussed ways to raise funds needed to invite exchange students from other Northern California schools to Armijo for a fun-filled weekend.

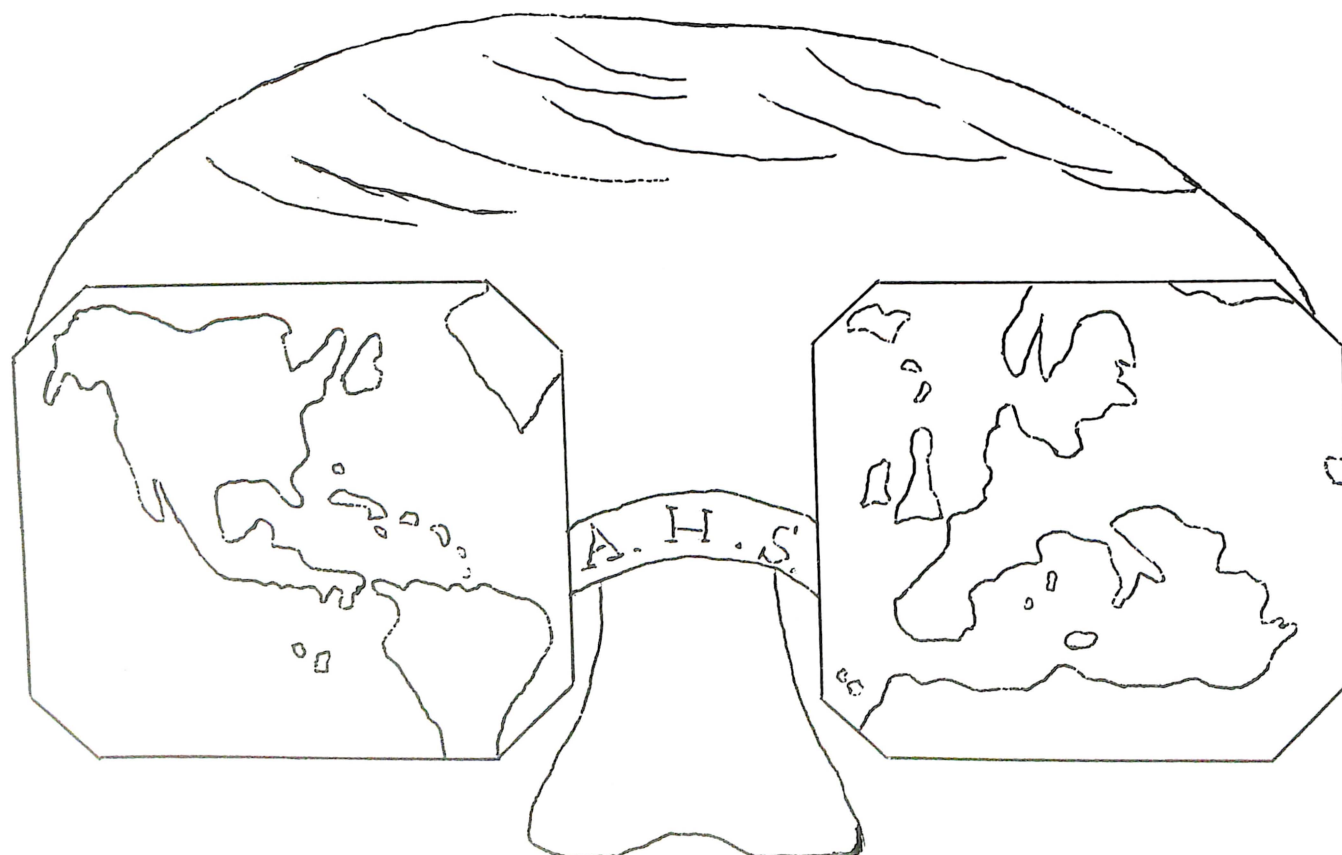
This year alone they have organized car washes, held concession stands at the various games, and held their annual Robert Burns Dinner at Rancho Solano. These were just a few activities they did to include the exchange students in an American way of life. They introduced them to trick-or-treating and had them present to the school their way of celebrating Christmas in their homelands.

At the end of the year it is a sorrowful time when everyone must say goodbye. Though they have made friends to last a lifetime, advisors Mary Fout and Joe Summers hope that one day they will come back and say hello once again.

Armijo-Point Of Encounter

For us, the exchange students at Armijo, this experience is wonderful. It is something that we are never going to forget. We went a lot of places, met a lot of people, and made new friends. We learned a lot of the American culture. We all hope we can come back very soon. Thank you, Armijo, Thank you, America!

Tito Cigarruista, Philippe Girard, Nadine Newman, Carlos Suarez, Eric Seynaeve, Karine Ohmer, Barbara Dix, Cecilia Rossi R., Jelena Radosavljevic. Not pictured: Sandro Polo.





**Philippe Girard-
France**

"One of my dreams was to stay in the U.S. for a long time."

I want to learn English and have very good relations with the American people by learning more about their culture."

**Karine Ohmer-
France**

"I'd like to learn how to speak Spanish and English very well. I want to graduate at the end of the year. I think

the U.S. is a perfect place for learning different cultures and meeting new people."



**Nadine Newman-
Germany**

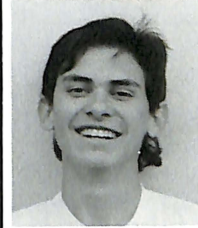
"I like how the teachers teach here. It is very different from

my country. I really like the behavior of the students here and I have a lot of friends. I'm never going to forget them."

**Barbara Dix-
Germany**

"I came to the U.S. to learn a different culture, meet new and different people and find out more about myself."

The teenagers here are very friendly and I hope I meet a lot of new friends."



**Carlos Suarez-
Colombia**

"Before I came to California, my friends in Colombia told me

that this is a great state. It's full of very good places and people. Now I can say the same."



**Jelena Radosavljevic-
Yugoslavia**

"For me this experience is great, I learn how

to live without my parents support in a different country. I like the communication between students and teachers. I like my friends and for me this is a nice place."

**Eric Seynaeve-
Belgium**

"My goal is to improve my social skills and have more independence. The teenagers here are more independent and I admire

that, they act more like the adults than in my country. I think I could learn a lot for my future."



**Cecilia Rossi
Romanelli-
Italy**

"All the people in America are very friendly."

Most of them try to make me feel like I'm at home. I like the school, here it is different from Italy, there are more activities for the students and I like this."

**Sandro Polo-
Peru**

"I like the life here in America it is very nice. I have a lot of friends in my new school. I want to

learn English very good, because maybe I'm going to continue my studies here."



**Tito Cigarruista-
Panama**

"I think this is a good experience that I'm going to remember all my life. I'm going to learn a lot about myself and the people around me."

Most of the people are very nice and friendly, I think the U.S. is a very interesting country."





◆ The Varsity Cheerleading squad Anna Perry, Shari Bland, Kelly Ramirez, Sasha Landis, Angie Walker, Jennifer Fristoe, Jenea Smith, Brenda Moore, Angie Hirl and Stephanie Smith.

◆ The Pom pon squad Lorrie Aguirre, Michelle Robinson, Laura Mahoney, Emily Twitchell, Franchesca Sandles, Florence Bernal, Deanna Boothe, Gemma Baarde, Medea Lewis, Sheron Wright. Not pictured Rozaline Sears.

◆ Stacy German is the Junior Varsity mascot. She does her best to pep up the crowd at the games.



◆ Medea Lewis is the Varsity mascot this year and performs at the games during half time.



Raising Spirit

Some people don't realize how much time, effort, and dedication is put into cheerleading. The Pep squad, the longest school activity, lasts over a year. Cheerleading began with pre-season try-outs, held in March of 1990. The season itself last throughout the entire school year, ending in June of 1991.

The cheerleading team consists of three squads and two mascots. The Junior Varsity was headed by Nakia Shepard and Sunni Jergenson. Sheron Wright led the Pom pons, while the Varsity team was commanded by Shari Bland.

Not only did the cheerleaders support the home team during sporting events, they also performed at special events such as pro-football games. In September, the Varsity Cheer and Pom pon squad took part in the pre-game and the halftime show of the 49ers vs. the Falcons game in San Francisco. All three squads were involved in the East/West Shrine game halftime show in January.

All the hard work definitely paid off. With their motivation and enthusiasm, they pumped up the students and fired up the team. As we look back on the year, we can hear the Armijo Pep Squad chanting, "Spirit! We got it!"



◆ "2 times 4 is half of 16. If you're all for the Indians, stand up and LEAN..." This is just one of the crowd response cheers done by the squad.

◆ No matter what the weather is, Kristen Bourcier and Jenny Sossman are always willing to cheer on the J.V. football team.





♦ The Pep squad sticks together and supports each other through good and bad times.

F.Y.I.

The cost of being a cheerleader:

Sweaters	\$ 58.30
Vests	\$ 46.95
Gloves	\$ 4.95
Shoes	\$ 39.95
Sweat jacket	\$ 35.95
Sweat pants	\$ 29.95
Skirts	\$ 53.28
Shirts	\$ 15.47
Bloomers	\$ 7.28
Pom pons	\$ 31.95
Letterman sweater	\$ 46.95
Socks	\$ 7.79
Camp	\$198.00

TOTAL: 571.77



♦The Junior Varsity squad, Maryland Shepard, Tammy Spinks, Michelle Donaldson, Dashauna Moore, Kristen Bourcier, Becky Estrada, Walidah Moore, Jenny Sossman, Sunni Jergensen, Stacey German (mascot), and Lara Hill.



♦Cheerleading involves more than just chants and cheers. One of the many stunts that Shari Bland, Anna Perry, and Jenea Smith perform requires lots of practice.

We will keep you, and Armijo, in our hearts and our memories. Good-Bye: Shari Gemma, Florence, Medea, Brenda, Anna, Kelly, Michelle, Stephanie, Rosealine, Emily, and Sheron.



♦This years Pep squad spent four days in Santa Cruz for cheerleading camp. They're caught taking a little break to pose for the camera.

WORK EXPERIENCE

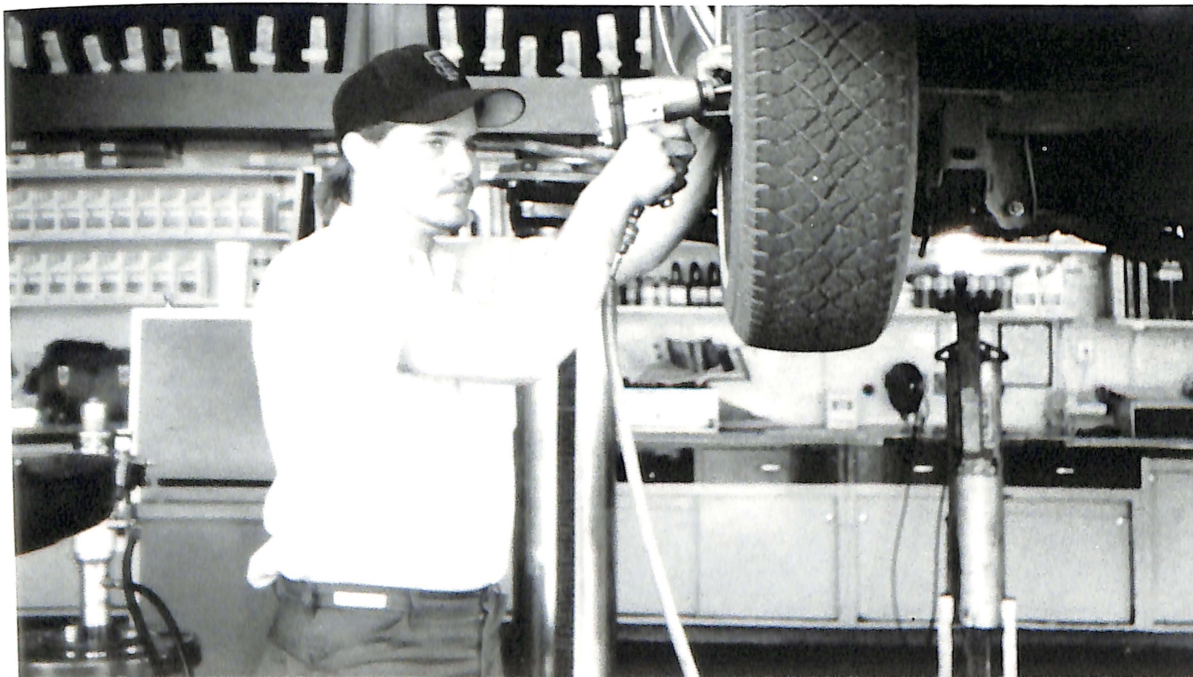
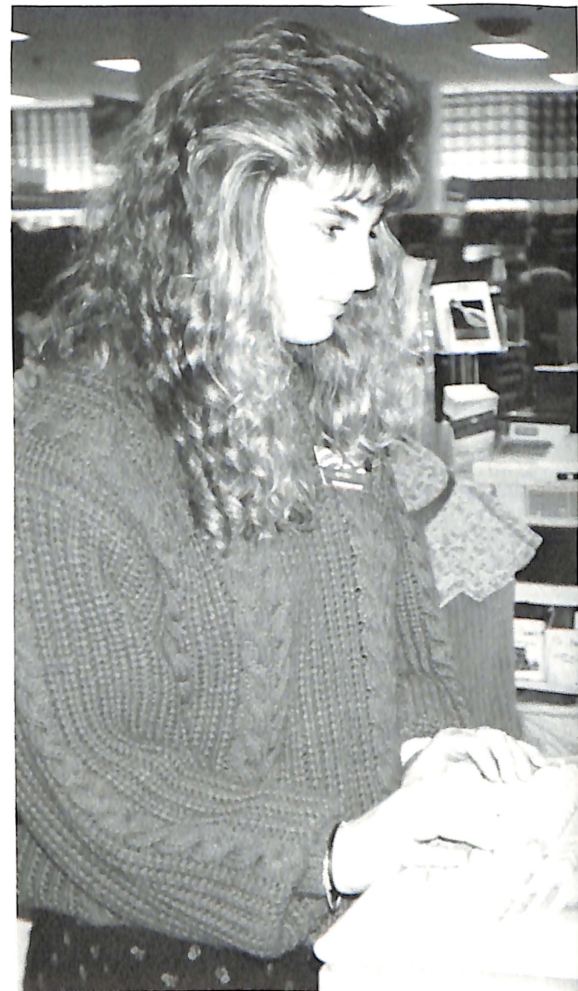
It's More Than A Job

It is estimated that 40% of Armijo students work part time. For most, a job is just a means of earning extra spending money, but for those students involved in the Work Experience program it's also a class.

Work Experience is designed to allow students to earn additional income and learn how to deal with the realities of the work world, accomplishing this through super-

vised part-time employment and related instruction. The class, which consists of Juniors and Seniors, begins a period or two before the normal school day ends in order to insure there is enough time to fulfill the 90 to 180 hours of work required each semester. Instructor Ms. Bernard meets with students once a week to consult with them on interview techniques, preparing resumes, and other job related matters.

♥ Having knowledge of both hardware and computers is what makes Sandy Sylvia such a valuable employee to Sears.



◆ A loose car tire can pose a serious threat. At Norm's Chevron, Ryan Baker ensures the security of many tires.



◆ Believing cleanliness is next to godliness, Bay Area Rental employees like Phillip Brown make it their job to leave their rental cars sparkling clean.



◆ Working at the 9-West shoe store may sound boring, but Janee Johnson is fascinated by the variety of styles her store has to offer.



◆ Marcy Wood feels fortunate to be employed at Head Over Heels. After all, where else is playing with a giant Gumby costume part of the job?

Independent Study

♥ Brenda is trying her best to teach her son how to walk, but Robert just can't do it himself.



♥ Kiara's cruzin' around in the Young Mother's classroom waiting for her mommy to take her home.



If you are someone who is curious about the Independent Study program or interested in enrolling in it, there are questions you need to ask. What is Independent Study? Who can get into Independent Study? And finally, What kind of work do you have to do?

QUESTION:

What is Independent Study?

ANSWER:

Independent Study is a program that helps students that are sick or unable to attend school. This program helps students get through high school and to graduate.

QUESTION:

Who can get into Independent Study?

ANSWER:

Anyone can get into this program but first you have to get parent (s) permission and take a test to show your high school level.

QUESTION:

What kind of homework do you have to do?

ANSWER:

At the beginning of the week the teacher gives you twenty hours of work for the following week. The work consist of all major subjects including Math, English, Science, P.E., and History. Some electives are also offered such as art and cooking. At the end of the week you bring in all of your work, the teacher will review it, and you'll be tested on your work.



▲ First row: Candy, Kristy, Stephanie, Ulanda, Nickie, Brenda Second row: Keri, Kim, Antonette, Maribell.



▲ Ulanda and Nicki are smiling at the thought of raising their own family. Young Mother's program helps them prepare for the future.

Young Mother's

Young Mother's is a new course added this year at Armijo. It is designed for teenaged mothers and pregnant teens who are interested in continuing their education while taking care of their child.

The program consists of two areas. One is the nursery where they take their child and learn about child development and nutrition. The second area is where all the academic work is done. They are required to follow the same curriculum as all other Armijo students.

As the mother's continue with their education, the infants are allowed to be enrolled until they reach nine months of age or when the semester ends. The mother is then referred to the Solano Family and Children Council for child care. With the guidance and support of Mrs. L. Smith and Mrs. M. Krebs, the Young Mother's enrolled in the program were able to cope with parenting their child and learning about the value of an education.

Pride, Success, And Fun.

▼ Char Murtaugh, Kim MacMurdo, and Jennifer Wade represent the band as they collect their awards at the Manteca band review.



The Armijo Super Band had a good year as far as pride, success and fun were concerned. The band started out this year with a new instructor, Carmel Pajita, known to her students as "Ms. P.J." Under her direction, the band took many trophies, as well as special memories of the trips and awards that were collected from their hard work.

The band took overall sweepstakes at the West Side Band Review, and won first place in the Manteca Band Review. They also won additional awards while on their annual trip to Southern California during Thanksgiving vacation. While there, they participated in the Santa Ana Band Review and went to Disneyland.

The long hours of work and dedicated practice are not easy, but the rewards are far greater than the sacrifices. Kim MacMurdo, the Drum Major, stated, "Hard work is its own reward." Stacy Adie, a student leader and participant in the California State Honor Band, says, "Band has taught me the responsibility of working hard to achieve my goals."

There is also a sense of unity that goes along with being in a group situation such as band. Phaedra Ellis-Lamkins says, "Being in band is like being a part of a big family."

Char Murtaugh, the Colorguard captain, says that, "My Colorguard is . . . my Colorguard. We have come a long way!!!"

Congratulations to The Armijo Super Band on their successful year of 1991.



▲ Kim MacMurdo's house suffers the agony of tradition after a successful band review.

◆ Kim MacMurdo, Drum Major, receives hugs of support from Leann Vallieu and Lewis Thomas.



▲ Sonya McNall, Megan Donnellan, Katrina Hanson, Merienna Choi, and Mary Redford, share the joy with "Chip" on their trip to Disneyland with the band.

"Band, it's a fun activity to get into."—PAM KNUCKLES



▲ 1st row: Christina Jazuk, Mike Jones, Ron Moore, Lee Barrett, Katrina Hanson, Tony Castillo, Reed Gomes, Aaron Campbell, Greg Young, Tanisha Gallien. 2nd row: Jenny Barajas, Glenn Flygare, Cathy Jones, Brian Johnson, Jeff Jacobs, Tani Cymanski, Larry Hill, Sabina Salas, Jennifer Wade. 3rd row: Amy Barrett, Jan Miller, Denise Day, Jason Ravina, Megan Donnellan, Mary Redford, Christian Barraza, Jennifer Schooley, Sonya McNall, Amy Canillo. 4th row: Drum Major Kim MacMurdo, Michelle Magpusao, Percussion instructor Gavin Bering, Phaidra Ellis-Lamkins, Joe Hill, Ariel Mangllan, Elizebeth Simmons, Stacy Adie, Lewis Thomas, Jennifer Jenkins, Colorguard instructor Becky Lister, Instructor Carmel Pajita, Erika Rand. 5th row: Pam Knuckles, Jennifer Duran, Angela Ramirez, Denise Vallieu, Leann Vallieu, Jeremy Hemingway, Katherine Kalamaras, Mieriena Choi, Lezli Freeman, Rukuya Stewart. 6th row: Cheryl Broom, Nannette Magpusao, Jane Ordonia, Colorguard captain Char Murtaugh, Heather Marshall, Jennifer Davenport, Raquel Henry, Racheal Landin.



▲ Standing at attention, the band prepares to march. The hard work the band put in at practice can be seen in their smooth playing.



▲ Ms. Pajita shows her enthusiasm and love of music as she smiles at the marching band. She was a key element to the success of the band.

Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps

Meeting The Challenge

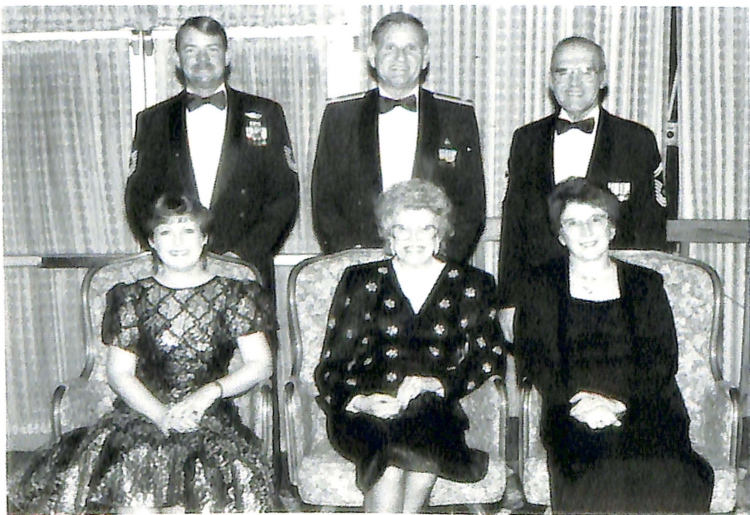
R.O.T.C. is a program that develops dynamic Americans and aerospace leaders. This program provides cadets with the necessary tools for developing leadership potential. Cadets are required to maintain certain behavior, grooming, and to wear the Air Force uniform on Thursdays and on special occasions. These standards are in support of the leadership and personal development objective of AFJROTC. The results attained will far exceed the effort the cadets expend. The cadets can travel to military bases in California, for field trips and aircraft flights, participate in parades, model and rocket clubs, softball, bowling, volleyball, basketball, and chess, as well as many community projects. Additionally cadets participate in social activities such as the Military Ball, open house, Spring Review, and visiting the Fairfield Convalescent Hospital.

This program is designed to give cadets an unequalled opportunity to develop their leadership abilities to the fullest. As cadets become more involved in the program, they will be better informed, more mature, and have a better understanding of their leadership potential.

The self esteem and self confidence attained in my class is a positive step in the learning process. The AEIU students leave well informed, prepared, and confident, ready for the real world.

-Sgt. T. Wanner

▼ Dancing the evening away. Fernando Castro and Sonia Jacobson move to the latest music sounds of rock and rap.



▲ Taking time to pose for their annual ball picture are Master Sergeant and Mrs. Timothy Wanner, Major and Mrs. John Kardach, and Chief Master Sergeant and Mrs. Gordon Harker.

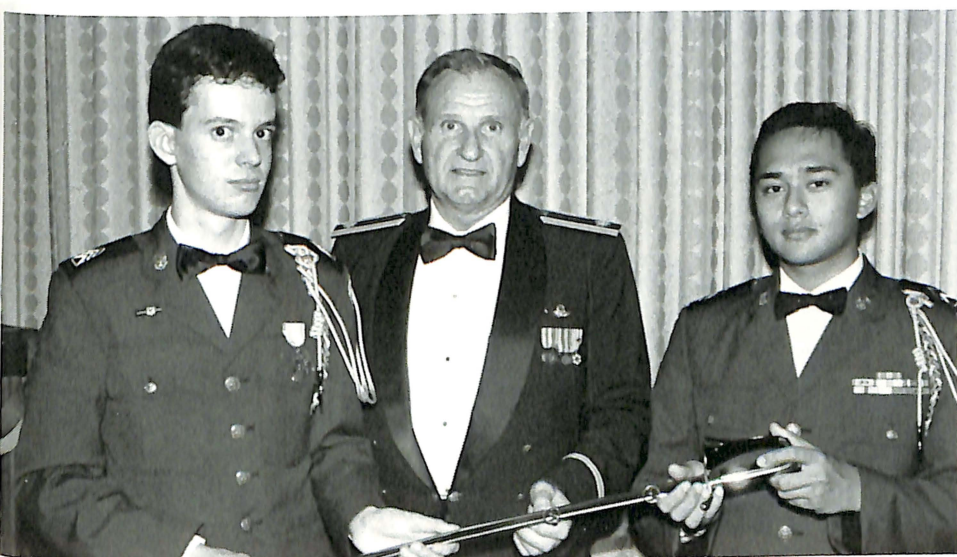


▲ ROTC Cadets, Gerry Geronimo, Jan Neely, Chuck Powell, Jennifer Francisco, Ron Moore, and Greg Mclean make a friendly visit to the Fairfield Convalescent Hospital.



◆ The 71st. Silver Sabers performed at the Aerospace Ball. They included cadets Michel Blanton, Greg Mclean, Ken Nicoles, Ron Moore, Rico Remigio, and Charles Powell.

♥ The changing of command. Charles Powell hands Rico Remigio the commander's saber under the authority of Major Kardach.



◆ The 71st. Color Guard presents the colors at the Aerospace Ball of 1991. Cadets Robert Delmer, Ron Moore, Mike Jones, and Scott Blazer perform their duties.



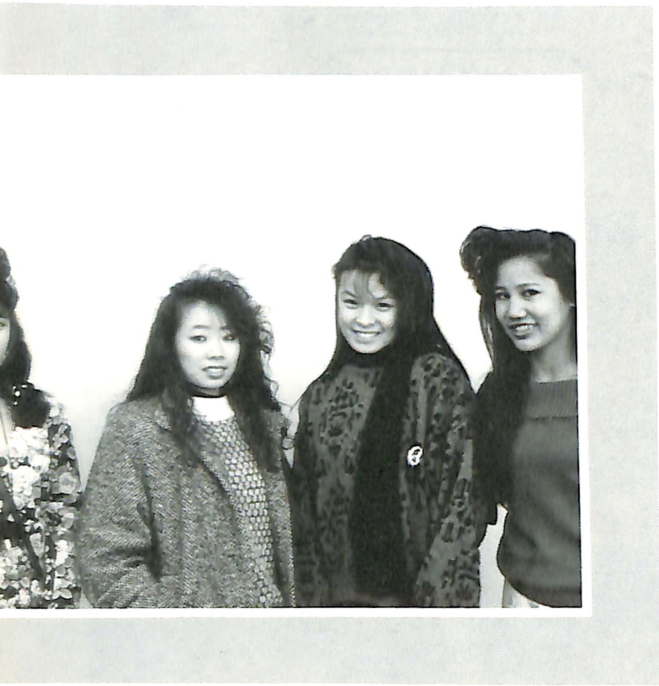
♥ 1st. Group Commander Charles Powell

♥ 2nd. Group Commander Rico Remigio



◆ The 1991 Aerospace Ball Court Royalty. Second runner up Krista Ricketts with escort Jason Storlie, Queen Supanee Marshal with escort Michel Blanton, and First runner up Shannon Nokes with escort Randy Hudson.

Pacific Islander Association



▲ The officers of PIA: Secretary: Michelle Cruz, President: Joyce Wan, Treasurer: Chastine Fish, Vice President: Mechelle Magpusao.



▲ PIA advisor Ms. Fout. She has been the club's advisor since PIA began in 1976.

Pacific Islander Association was started fifteen years ago which makes this club one of the oldest on the campus. Ms. Fout has been the advisor since the beginning.

The club was originally called PhilAm which stood for Filipino American Club. The name was changed last year to Pacific Islander Club to include other nationalities such as Guamanians, Hawaiians, and Samoans.

"The students in the PIA have always worked together as a cohesive unit. They are well organized, have lots of spirit and are very industrious. It is always a pleasure working with them." said Ms. Fout.



▲ Members of the Pacific Islander Club: (NOT IN ANY ORDER) Alex Ordillas, Eric Chavez, Allan Cayabyab, Peter Talusik, Anthony Velasquez, Jerry Bactad, Rallie Rualo, Jeebron Zamora, Doreen Bangad, Nannette Magpusao, Amparo Supiping, Melody Supiping, Rose Bamba, Jennifer Mendiola, Eric Satterfield, Jeremy Zamora, Lana Manglallan, Hang Nguyen, Jane Ordonia, Marilyn Antonio, Eileen Cinco, Irene Blancaflor, Christina Arminino, Irene Madrino, Maria Sanga, Pamela Corpuz, Joyce Wan, Mechelle Magpusao, Chastine Fish, Michelle Cruz, Angelica Mungcal, Rosemarie Pingol, Brandy Porquez, Michelle San Nicolas, Allan Wit, Amar Brar, Clarence Resngit, Dafni Bangad, Victor Aaguno, Francisco Morales, Jesse Desa, Loniann Antonio, Aileen Mamangun, Kim Cruz, Doreen Quitinalla, Vince Conception, Noemi Reyes, Roxie Quimel, Jomar Michel, Suzanne Michel.

*"It's great, we go on trips and meet new people."
-Clarence Resngit.*



◆ Janice Robinson, Ms. Lum, and Xuan Truong are enjoying a day in the park during an annual picnic.

Asian American Club

Understanding Cultural Differences



▲ The Members of Asian American Club: Teresa Antonio, Bernadette Agustin, Irene Blancaflor, Christine Armanio, Sai Vang, Jocelyn Laxamana, Pamela Corpus, Maria Cinco, Mechelle Magpusao, Marilyn Antonio, Aileen Cinco, Eric Chavez, Lisa Palmer, Susanne Michel, Naoemi Reyes, Hang Nguyen, Jhing Rosario, Meriena Choi, Joyce Wan, Chastine Fish, David Chavez, Maria Sanga, Irene Madronio, Michelle Cruz, Rose Pingol, Emil Santos, Eric, Jane Ordonia, Ampie Supiping, Anita Gonzales, Alex Ordillas, Dieu Ly, Janis Robinson, Vi Dam, Doreen Bangad, Nannette Magpusao, Mel Supiping, Jeebron Zamora, TJ Velasquez, Joemar Michel, Jessie Dessa, Xuan Truong, Luanne Reyes, Kathleen Dionisio, Roxie Quimel, Chao Vang, Mina Bautista, Theresa Goloya, Peter Talusik, Alfonso Talusik, Clarence Resgnit, Dafni Bangad, Linh Tran, Chao Vang, Alan Lerit, Eric Macher, Chris Bactad, Jerry Bactad, Jeremy Zamora.



▲ Officers: Vice President: Alex Ordillas, President: Chastine Fish, Treasurer: Pamela Corpus, Secretary: Jhing Rasario

This is the fifth year of the Asian American Club. It was founded in 1986 by Binh Ly, an Armijo student. The club consists of mainly people of Oriental decent, but anyone is welcome to attend.

This is a club where people of many cultures come together to share their differences with one another. The group meets every other Thursday to discuss plans on fundraising, such as their annual lumpia sale. The money raised helps fund field trips and special get-togethers. The Asian American Club along with PIA held a special picnic with clubs from Fairfield High.



"It's a fun and exciting club where you meet new friends and people from many parts of Asia."

-Dieu Ly.

"They keep me jumping. They want to go here, they want to go there. It's an active club, and I enjoy being their advisor."

-Ms. Lum

◆ The Asian American Club Advisor, Ms. Lum.

United We Stand

The Black Student Union was more than just another club on the Armijo campus. With its many members and advisor Marsha Lee, BSU was able to cause another year of sensation. Each year they try to do something different and this past year was no exception. In the month of October, the members could be seen handing out Halloween Spooky Grams, which consisted of a balloon, a message, and a packet of candy, to the students who bought them for themselves or friends. In the fall they hosted one of the many dances in the gym. Music could

be heard streaming from inside as people enjoyed themselves. With money raised from other successful projects, the members were also able to purchase things for the school. In past years they were able to purchase the collapsible basketball hoops, which were graciously accepted. Since BSU has been around, Armijo has welcomed one of the many clubs that has been helping the students as well as the campus itself. They want to help as many things as they can, and with the backing of those around them they are doing just that.

Students Making A Difference.

BLACK STUDENT UNION MEMBERS LIST

Renita Gordon
Aisha Muhammad
Tony Blaire
Anthony Davenport
Vikki Ellison
Kim Echols

Terrea Williams
LaTasha Watkins
Tahirah Muhammad
Tarik Muhammad
Gerona Goethe
Judy Gilbert

◆ BSU held many dances this past year. This was just one of the many times members had to clean up after the celebration.

◆ Taking a breather out of class, Nicole Garland makes a camera out of an ordinary oatmeal box.



Officers Today

PRESIDENT	Antonio Blair
SECRETARY	Judy Gillbert
TREASURER	Anthony Davenport
ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR	Dashunna Moore





♦ The Armijo Superband has always been parading through the streets of Fairfield. Though uniforms and signs have changed; one thing that has stayed the is their blend of music.

RUSSIAN CLUB — Foreign languages have always been taught at Armijo. Today, students are able to learn German, Spanish, or French, but was the Russian language ever taught on campus? In 1942 it was a club with French Club and Latin Club. Now, there are no language clubs as AFS brings them all together in one. One can hardly believe people actually studied such languages. Latin is still used by pharmacists and doctors, but Russian is almost obsolete, unless you decide to become an Ambassador to the Soviet Union. Either way, it would have been fun to learn a language with a different alphabet system.

Past And Present

Clubs From The Past Return To See The New Organizations Of Today.

Clubs have always been a part of Armijo High School. This year alone, over 14 organizations comprise the entire student body. From Key Club to Band, they have always encouraged new faces to become involved in their many activities. Through the years of change in students and teachers, some clubs are still alive with other advisors taking off where past advisors left them. The 'California Scholastic Federation' is one such club. Since 1942 this club has been helping students make wise college choices.

Though the difference in campus related activities has changed,

the needs of the students have not. The start of the 'Students Together Against Racism' is one such beginning. 'New Horizons' is another way they teach elementary students the wonder of nature.

These clubs are just starting to leave its impact on what we think and do, while past clubs such as 'Glee Club' and 'Girl Scouts' are somewhere in the back of Armijo life. Today, most of us don't know what Glee Club was, and others would never have thought Girl Scouts could be a high school activity. Because of this, we have also been left without knowing the past.

♥ Armijo never had a fencing club, but Cari Addington, Gerildine Rimando, Dan Holiman, and Nathan Petit wish it had.

CAMPUS LIFE — In 1962 a club known as Campus Life was making the Armijo campus a better place to learn. With Advisor Mr. Theodore Biggs at the helm, the club members became intense in beautifying the campus we walk on everyday to classes. Some of the things they did we don't think twice about. The trees planted on the main campus and the picnic tables some of us eat on during lunch were the results of this hard working team. Without them, it may have taken longer to get these things. All of us have the many students who belonged to this organization to thank as it is now no longer in existence. Maybe in the next 100 years at Armijo High School this club will be revised.



New Drama Teacher On The Block

Mrs. Abel is the new drama teacher at Armijo High School. Instead of becoming a star, she chose to teach others her skills and qualities of acting. Why did she do this? "I wanted a family", stated Mrs. Abel. She couldn't have both, fame and a family. Acting takes too much time searching for plays and parts. Even though she loved acting, having a family was more important to her. She will never go back to the fast life of performing. She would rather take it easy and help others maybe one day find the spotlight.

▼ Working hard to finish constructing the set of their first production are Mrs. Abel and Wil Shaffer.



▲ Awaiting her call to the spot light, Amy Arnolds sits nervously, but confidently.

◆ Building part of the stage is Kevin McCaffney. Unknown to his hard construction work hands seem to get in the way. Watch those fingers!



▲ Standing around on the job looking for materials to use on the new stage are Mrs. Abel, Wil Shaffer, and Joe Hill.

♥Evangeline Monroy shows her great ability to imagine with the pressure of the audience watching.



♥In front of the Armijo Little Theater, Brenda Boggs and Shannon Ledbetter prepare for rehearsal. Having others help with the facial essentials are a must.



♦John Mani begs for mercy during a recent play. This is one acting scene he knows how to do best.

♥“What are my lines?” Thinks Marty O’Clair as he wonders how long this play will last.



▲While rehearsing her monologue in front of her drama class, Brenda Boggs glances at her lines to make sure she’s on cue.



Drama students John Mani, Evangeline Monroy, Scott Rawson, Emily Twitchell, and Erika Woomer practice hard to get their lines just perfect for their next performance.



*“Acting and adventure is what’s fun in drama.”
—Jennifer Doran*

More Than Agriculture

This year at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri, the initials FFA stayed the same while the words Future Farmers of America became obsolete. Now it is known as the National Organization For Students of Vocational Agriculture. For years students on campus have been discouraged from joining because of the label "farmers". Though FFA is agriculturally oriented, there is more to it than hogs and steers. Horticulture, dealing with plants, is one aspect you can get involved in without having to like livestock.

With these positive changes people are gaining a new perspective of the school farm. A deck has been built by the green house building, and even the pig pens are being refurbished. Earlier this year picnic tables were added to the farm area, while club members sold beef jerky to gain funds for the annual Holiday Breakfast held in the school cafeteria and the End Of The Year Banquet held at the Civic Center. Every year this occurs as new members are initiated and graduating seniors say

good-bye as they leave the organization behind.

With this, FFA is more than just agriculture. Club Advisor, Jean-Marie Kennedy, is helping the organization along as things begin and start to grow. As it takes off and new members find out about the mysteries of agriculture, new members will enjoy what those in it already know. FFA is for everyone, no matter what their interests may be.



◆ Deciding if the seedlings need more water, Lindsay Moore and Angie Basile look on hopefully to see if their plants are still growing.



◆ FFA Reporter Chris Owens snaps pictures during an initiation breakfast. His job is to keep a photographic record of the year's events.



◆ Showing the piglets where the food is, FFA Advisor Ms. Kennedy holds the feed lid up.

"FFA has always been a part of my life from my father to my aunt, uncles, and grandparents."-Gerald Davis

"FFA means dedication and a place to belong. There is always something happening and you make so many friends from other chapters that there is never a dull moment."-Amy Freer



♦ Rabbits do Jump. Sandra Hatter tries not to make this happen as she brings her white rabbit easily out of its cage.

♥ Hard work really pays off. At the Dixon Fair, Stacy German proudly shows off her award winning Grand Champion market steer.



♥ Lining up for inspection are Sentinel Stacy German, President Daniel Douthit, Treasurer Lindsay Moore, Member Angela Basile, and Secretary Janice Oeming.

♦ Showing the kindergartener around the school farm is an annual event. Steve Little does his part in letting this young boy see first hand what it is like sitting on a tractor.

On-Call

Daniel Douthit
David Crumpler
Janice Oeming
Lindsay Moore
Chris Owens
Stacy German
Gerald Davis
Angela Basile
Sandra Hatter
Marnie McLeod
David Goodman
Steve Little
Tim Clement
Justin Giangrasso
Amy Freer



California's Future In Academics

The California Scholarship Federation has long been helping students make wise educational choices. Students who are able to earn above average grades, and are either a sophomore, junior, or senior, have the opportunity to join. This organization, similar to an honor society, requires its members to have at least a 3.0 grade point average. It also has its rewards. If you are able to stay in CSF for four semesters, you automatically become a lifetime member. During the school year, the members, with advisor Mr. John Brown, take a minimum of two trips to the various colleges of Northern California. This enables the students a chance to get an inside look at 'college life' as they tour the different campuses and get lectured to by college professors.

CSF is definitely a plus for any students transcript, and especially if your college bound. If you have the desire and the motivation, then join California Scholarship Federation and make a change for the better.



▲ CSF met during lunchtime whenever a meeting was called to order. Lisa Freer and Lisa Ward converse during one meeting as they eat their lunch.

Academic Decathlon: The Eight-Hour Test That Comes Once A Year.

For a unique jeopardy-style experience, Academic Decathlon was there to give a helping hand. Like the game show, it quizzed each individual's ability in many various subjects such as Mathematics, Literature, and History.

Instead of being a class it was an afterschool activity supervised by Mr. Kardads for anyone willing to participate. Other clubs last the year, while the Decathlon has study periods and only one time for the members to demonstrate their ability. When the test does begin, a multitude of questions are before them. This year the test was held in February with all members doing their best.



▲ CSF MEMBERS AT LARGE. 1991: Alyce Beardsley, Andrew Halseth, Ashur Givargis, Brian Shaffer, Chris MacMurdo, Jasmine Dizon, Junell Reyes, Kim Haas, Leigh Hinson, Lincoln Riefsteck, Lisa Ward, Marc Hoberecht, Melvin Ibarreta, Michelle Corbett, Racheal Balog, Richard Bechtel, Rima Totah, Sandra Luden, Sebastian Castro, Shari Bland, Shruti Basho, Stephanie Kelley, Stephanie Smith, Sukhjit Basi, Viktoria Crummey. 1992: Aaron Campell, Amy Gemmer, Angela Walker, Chris Johnson, Deanna Muehring, Douglas Clement, Eric Kanemoto, Jan Neely, Jennifer Francisco, Jennifer Thompson, Joyanne Ramirez, Lisa Freer, Maria Villaseñor, Mike Kim, Rodney Moy, Shannon Thomas, Susan Segala, Tara Raines, William Moore, Xuan Truong. 1993: Anthony Herana, Bhavna Suri, Charles Haggerty, David Finlinson, Eric Strecker, Gladys Gonzalez, Justin Cheung, Kathleen Dionisio, Larry St. John, Lindsay Moore, Luane Reyes, Michael Ihle, Michael Jensen, Michelle Davis, Mieriena Choi, Natalie Pelich, Nicole Van Vacas, Rachel Barney, Rebecca Canaday, Vi Dang, Victor Llaguno.



◆ During one of their lunch meetings, these Business members take a break out of discussing important topics about convention news. Advisor Mr. Don Krueger, Will Moore, Eileen Casuga, Doug Clement, Vi Dam, Loudip Basi, Joy Ramirez, Xuan Truong, Joanne Barber, Macario Dagdagan, Eric Kanemoto, and Rodney Moy.

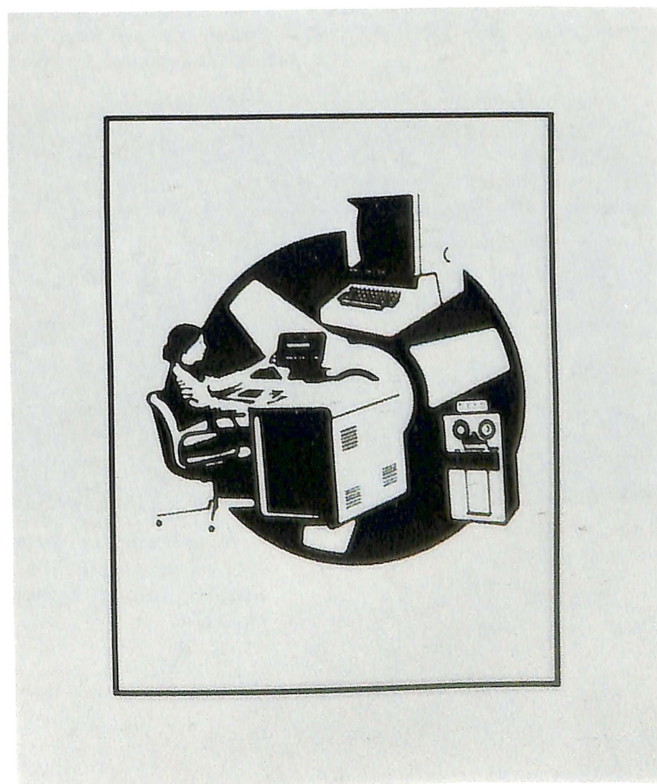
Future Business Leaders Of America Help Business Students Get An Edge On Life.

This past year, FBLA made an impact with its members when it held their annual awards banquet in February. Everyone had done their best during the 1990-91 school year. Beginning with their first meeting with advisor Mr. Don Krueger, the members of FBLA tried many things with success. Club officers Joanne Barber, President, Rodney Moy, Vice-President, Xuan Truong, Secretary, Macario Dagdagan, Historian, Eric Kanemoto, Reporter, Stephanie Finley, Treasurer, and Janice Robinson, Parliamentarian, led the members in business competition in the month of March. This is but one aspect you can get involved in. Other things that prepare them for their future as business leaders include hard work and common sense, which all the members have.



♥ Lunch time is a great time to just talk about the future. Doug Clement, Joy Ramirez, and Xuan Truong take advantage of this time.

▲ Members take advantage of the computer during lunch. Everyone is welcome to come in and learn how to operate today's typewriter.



Distributive Education Prepares...

DECA Helps Students Prepare For The Future Ahead.

For some students being involved in a club meant taking fun and exciting trips. Whether they went away to compete or to see the sights, there was always fun times to be had.

DECA members took a trip to the State Regionals. At the Regionals they took part in competition and attended seminars to increase their knowledge of the business world.

Distributive Education Clubs of America was advised this year by Mr. Dan Gutowski. On campus, members took part in being able to run The Student Store. During the lunch hour every Thursday, members got together for their weekly meeting to discuss objectives for the upcoming weeks and months.

Though DECA was always active in related activities such as merchandising, cashier sales, and being friendly to all, they also got new students involved in these activities.



*"DECA is not just a learning experience but
a lot of fun!"*

—Tina Verduzco.

◆ A last look before leaving: Jimmy Pham, Adriana Rodriguez, Rachel Calderon, Jelena Radosquijevic, Kim Echols, Christie Schafer, Tamara Spinks, and Cameron McCoy.



♥ Toasting their success in competition are Jimmy Pham, Cameron McCoy, Christie Schafer, Rachel Calderon, and Adriana Rodriguez.



Officers Of Today

President	Rachel Calderon
Vice-President	Jimmy Pham
Secretary	Tina Verduzco
Treasurer	Christie Schafer
Recorder	Kim Echols



▲ DECA stands at attention during one of their many meetings. Tamara Spinks, Mr. Dan Gutowski, Adriana Rodriguez, Jimmy Pham, Cameron McCoy, Christie Schafer, Kyle Rosenberg, Michele Acosta, Tani Cymanski, Kim Echols, Rachel Calderon, Tina Verduzco, Shondra Camacho.



◆ Cameron McCoy placed third at the state regionals. Here he is accepting his award.

◆ Cameron McCoy, and Jimmy Pham are entertaining some new friends they met at the annual DECA convention.



Experience Leads To Assisting

Welcome To The World Of VICA.

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America gives students an opportunity to learn by doing. VICA provides a feeling of unity, identity and pride. By combining these powerful structures with incentives of VICA programs, such as the VICA U.S. Skill Olympics, these tools help to establish a positive learning atmosphere and to develop self-motivated students.

By participating in VICA, students have an opportunity to develop skills in communication, teamwork and leadership. VICA is also a training program that takes place in the classroom.

VICA students help in taking a roll in making presentations ranging from safety to professional development, and organizing for guest speakers such as industry representatives or community figures. Because of these integrated leadership roles, students learn more than just their trade.

OFFICERS 1990-91

President	Dan Holliman
Vice-President	Cesar Valenzuela
Treasurer	Brian Shaffer
Secretary	Julianne Clark

MEMBERS MAKING GOOD

Brenda Boggs
Shannon Ledbetter
Dan Rudy
Ray Blanton
Terry Haugen
Clyde Johnny

Jimmy Kokkeby
Jason Padeski
Oscar Valenzuela
Artemio Antonio
Ruber Guzman
Jason Fox



Without advisors, clubs would not have the expertise of people who understand the many students of Armijo and their many needs. VICA advisors John Berry and Janie Riley try to bring what they know to the club.

VICA members take a break from their rigorousness duties of getting the club organized. Standing for attention are John Berry, Anthony Herana, Dan Holliman, Cesar Valenzuela, Chad Foltz, Mike Hofer, Larry St. John, Janie Riley, and Lewis Thomas.

Thinking of new ideas to expand VICA here at Armijo, VICA President and Vice-President Dan Holliman and Cesar Valenzuela consider possibilities. They know to succeed they must entice other students to become involved.





▲ STAR members stand at attention. Advisor Nelda Mundy with members Nakia Sheppard, Cindy Davis, Lisa Freer, A.J. Rollins, Tiffany Martindale, Amy Gemmer, C.J. Johnson, Heidi Reiter, Kerri Chew, Lisa Ward, Joseph Reginato, and Mike Kim. (Advisor Ms. Winnie Phillips not pictured.)

STUDENTS TOGETHER
AGAINST RACISM make the
campus more aware of its mixed
culture.

S.T.A.R.

This year marked the start of a brand new club on campus. Students Together Against Racism made its debut with many enthusiastic students arriving at its first meeting. Its officer team and creators wondered if it would be a success. With signs all over campus telling of its date, curious students came brining their friends. What they feared the most was another club raising money to put things on. After new advisor Ms. Winnie Phillips had her say, they knew this was

not going to be another club that would let you just 'hang out'. Unlike other clubs, STAR had no thought of making a profit. Instead, they felt words, ideas, and actually going out and doing things make the difference. They had thoughts of helping with special days such as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr's Birthday, and joining with other clubs like Students For A Better World, to promote various special events. These members want to make a difference.

Los Latinos Changes Pace In Midstride.

This year, the Mexican-American Youth Organization changed its name to 'Los Latinos'. With its same goals to promote cultural awareness and unity among Latin and Hispanic students, they tried to get more people on campus involved for more than just a get together.

The students gathered together to learn about their heritage

through talking and making a difference. At Christmas, they went caroling from class to class singing English songs in Spanish. They also helped in hosting the annual Mexican Independence Day of Cinco de Mayo and other festive holidays. The active participation they had led to make a difference as they raised the money to make their club come alive.

MEMBERS ON CAMPUS

Guadalupe Barragan
Maria Barragan
Eva Birrueta
Angela Calderon
Carolina Castillo
Marisol Cerna
Alicia Chavez
Gabriela Chavez
Guadalupe Chavez
Juan Contreras
Jesus Cruz
Luis Cuevas
Dellea Diaz
Odia Diaz

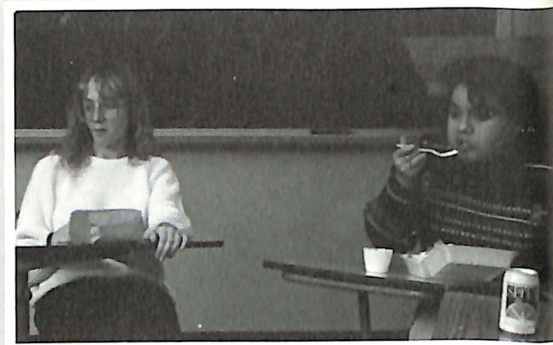
Gloria Dominguez
Angel Figueroa
Maria Figueroa
Salud Flores
Imelda Galindo
Sandra Galindo
Socorro Garcia
Gladys Gonzales
Maria Gonzales
Irma Gonzalez
Alegandra Gurierrez
Sonia Gutierrez
Luis Hernandez
Miguel Hernandez

Patricia Hernandez
Hortencia Higoreda
Lilliam Inestroga
Maria Jimenez
Pedro Jimenez
Elisa Sanchez
Manuel Lopez
Gloria Martinez
Erica Menjivar
Contreras Millan
Gonzalo Millan
Adam Mungia
Erica Orfin
Adan Ortega

Manuel Lopez Ortega
Teodora Perez
Belinda Ramires
Miguel Ramirez
Valentine Reyes
Aida Rios
Francisco Robles
Oscar Rodriguez
Maria Rodriguez
Mario Rodriguez
Veronica Rodriguez
Everardo Ruvalcaba
Maria Salgado
Alberto Sanchez

Gustavo Sanchez
Maria Sanchez
Paty Sanchez
Jorge Sotomayor
Ana Torrez
Evangelina Torrez
Gorge Torrez
Victor Verduasco
Jannifer West

STUDENTS FOR A BETTER WORLD



◆ Students For A Better World stands up for what they believe in. They are: Mr. B. Chmielecki, Nikki Gomez, Sonia Gutierrez, Jennifer Thompson, Cindi Davis, Paula Thompson, Becky Sawyer, Chris Luthy, Jessica Greene, and Josef Reginato.

◆ Lunch time is also the time to discuss current events. Jennifer Thompson and Sonia Gutierrez pay attention to what is being said as they eat their lunch.

World Issues

Students For A Better World is an organization that strives to accomplish the goals that everyone hopes for one day: a peaceful world where people care and help others.

This past year, Students For A Better World sponsored a raffle for a turkey and a ham during the Christmas season. For the first time they held a bowl-a-thon for Special Ed students at Fairfield Bowl.

They've also been recycling since the Spring of 1989. They first started out in the process of recycling aluminum cans. Mr. Chmielecki feels that recycling is not a fad and hopes that recycling will continue in the future. Mr. Chmielecki noted that in the past years people have recycled a lot of things from cans and plastics to old tires. After a while, these reusable objects were just thrown away instead of being recycled. Now it seems recycling has stepped up in the world, and people are now recycling instead of throwing away reusable objects which will benefit us in the future. Students that are participating in this club feel great satisfaction in recycling and it benefits everyone else too. The money earned goes to the beautification of our school.

Everyone in Students For A Better World took time to participate in this group. They brought their lunch and have group conversations about everything going on in the world today.



◆ Planning their weekly activities, Mr. Chmielecki discusses ways to get Armijo students more involved with the campus. Paula Thompson listens attentively with new ideas.



◆ Listening is also a part of learning. Leaning to hear more of the topic Stephanie Janci and Mr. Chmielecki form ideas to discuss with.

Key Club

The Key Club of Armijo High stands for Kiwanis Educates Youth. They are a community service organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Fairfield. They do various public service projects all around Solano County. From sponsoring the canned food drive every December, delivering Thanksgiving Day baskets to the needy, to having planted many of the trees found on campus, they are dedicated to helping others.

Key Club meets once a week on Wednesday. The advisor, Jack Batson, became advisor this year because he enjoys working with students and feels that Key Club is a special group that does interesting outside activities. "If you feel like helping people, since the world is such a mess, then joining Key Club is a great thing to do."

This club is not all hard work. Key Club has plenty of fun — going to conventions and meeting new people. "I get a satisfaction out of helping others. It gives me an experience with learning to work with all types of people," said Key Club President Aaron Hakenen.

"I joined Key Club because the activities they do for the community. For example, helping the Senior citizens plant trees was a lot of fun, and I can't wait to set up for the party that we're throwing for the children at Child Haven."

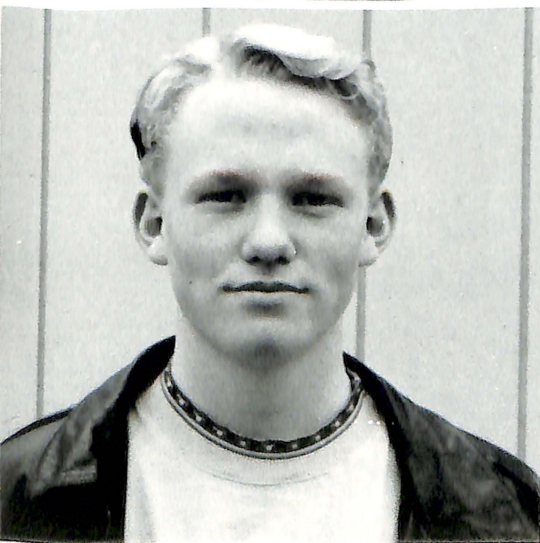
— Susie Tahkar



▲ The official banner of the Armijo Key Club hangs in the classroom with pride and dignity.

◆ Back row: (from left to right) Eric Seynaeve, Aaron Hakenen, Keith Caulfield, Pat Vogelpohl, Jennifer Thompson, Paula Thompson, Mr. Kevin Sullivan, Mr. Jack Batson (advisor). Middle Row: Mr. Rick Parrish, Sonia Gutierrez, Mike Ng, Maria Villaseñor, Nicky Gomez, Susie Tahkar, Kathleen Dionisio. Front Row: Anna Sawyer, Pelwasha Faquiryan, Sukhjit Basi, Mina Faquiryan, Shruti Basho, Jennifer Feins.

◆ Lovedip Basi, Eric Seynaeve, Sukhjit Basi, Aaron Hakenen, and Kathleen Dionisio are a few of the members who have helped collect cans for the canned food drive.



▲ Key club member Aaron Hakenen held his position for 2 years as president with dedication and hard work.



Lyrics, Learning, And Labyrinth

Students Get Together To Make Armijo A Place To Excel

At the start of the 1990-91 school year, a flyer could be seen all over campus asking for any students interested in being New Horizon counselors. Most of the Armijo student body wondered what this new organization was all about. To quench their curiosity, they invaded the science room of D-9 where Mr. Lloyd Wells awaited with all kinds of papers explaining what it was about.

New Horizons was open to any interested students in the three upperclasses. Unlike the regular counselors on campus, like Peer Helpers, their object was to teach fifth and sixth grade

elementary students about nature outside the classroom. To do this, a camp on the Pacific Coast was willing to host this experience. They granted these kids, as well as the Armijo participants, a one week chance to enjoy and learn about our ecology. Though there was classroom instruction, most of the scenery were beaches and hiking trails.

To the high school participants, it was an experience they shall always remember. It was a week that they were able to forget their high school classes and to give younger students a chance to explore.



Singing Aloud

For many years, Chorus has been a class giving pleasure to others. Not only does it inspire the students taking part in the class, but also to the teachers who hear their ringing voices at the annual Teacher's Day Barbecue. This past year, their vocalization has been directed by Ms. Pajita.

VOICES

Heather Brock
Kendra Depue
Janel Dominguez
Jennifer Doran
Cherati Hart

Heather Jacobs
Chris Laforcade
Denise McCoy
Anna Sawyer
Gina Steele



▲ STANDING IN STEP are: Stephanie Janci, camp counselor, Cherati Hart, Jessica Green, Mike Johns, Carrie Addington, Philip Loche, Junell Reyes, Chuck Powell, Gerald Davis, Heather Ramey, Kerri Redford, and Chris MacMurdo.

♥ Challenging the makings of nature, Willie Hernandez gets ready to explore a hallow tree trunk. This was just one adventure the counselors enjoyed.



◆ New Horizons made a big challenge look easy. Shawn Martin, Eric James, Jessie Blythe, Willie Hernandez, Kim MacMurdo, Heidi Reiter, and Sukhjit Basi prove this as they await their next assignment.

Students Taking The Time To Help Other Students

Peer Helpers are ready to help fellow students. Sometimes, students just need someone to listen to their problems, and to help sort out the options open to them. Peer helpers are good listeners, and have skills in the difficult task of helping others to solve their own problems, rather than solving problems for themselves. Some specific issues around which peer helpers can provide services to students are: the consequences of cutting classes and how students can break the cutting cycle; how to re-open channels of communication that have broken down between students and parents, teachers, brothers, sisters, or other important people in their lives; counseling students around the reasons for violence and crime on campus, and how it can be prevented; and several other issues. Peer helpers also serve as referral sources for students who need professional help. If you need someone to talk to, peer helpers are there to help and listen to your various needs for they are students just like you.



◆ The rewards of peer helping shine in Kim MacMurdo's face. It is often a positive experience to be able to help others.



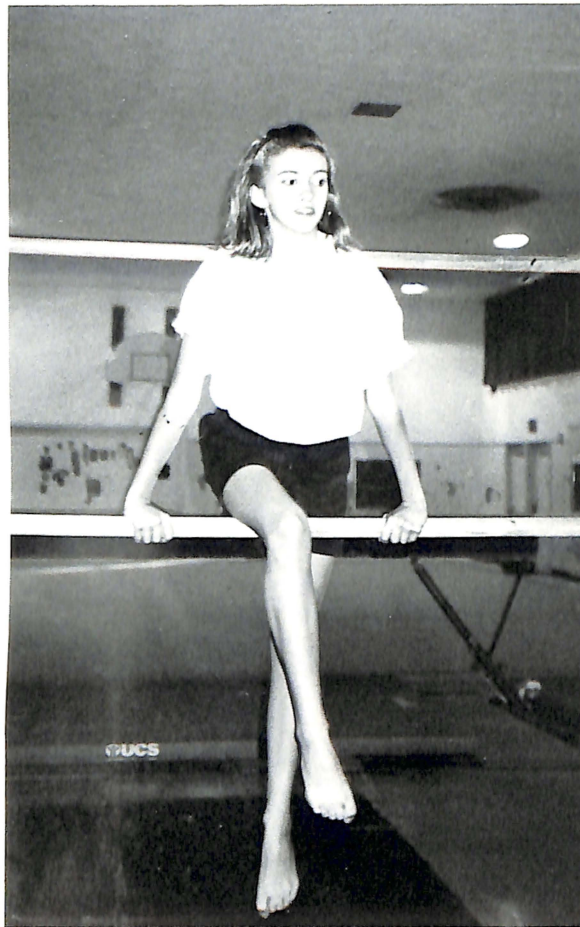
NEVER SAY "I CAN'T"

Never say "I can't!" With this motto as the foundation of the gymnastics club, they face every work-out with confidence.

"To be in gymnastics takes a lot of guts and nerves," says Desi Wilson. "When you finally complete a layout or a dismount you get this terrific sensation. You just get high off of flying!"

This is the second year that the Armijo Gymnastics club has had men and women members. It's not unusual for a gymnastics team to have both equally involved.

This graceful and powerful sport has gained in popularity with students every year. The club has performed at rallies where they were rewarded with the cheers of the student body.



◆ To use the uneven bars you must have balance and coordination. Barbara Hodge demonstrates her ability of a routine.

▼ Amy Walker shows off her ability of gymnastics. Head over heels is an excellent expression for her flip off of the beam.



◆ The Armijo Gymnastics club consists of the following members; Holly Ryan, Megan Bell, Sunni Jergensen, Desi Wilson, Crystal Gladieux, Tachara Williams, Kim Coachman, Amy Aronald, Kerrilyn Chew, Angie Schuder, Eric Twitchell, Joe Reginato, David Barnett, Barbara Hodge, Michelle Sapp, Becky Lund, Paula Smith, Stephanie Frogley, Amy Walker, Carrie DeLapp, Erin Knox, Dawn Schuman, Jeanette Guerra, and Lisa Abrew. Not pictured is the coach; Ms. Leiferman.



◆ Carrie DeLapp does a fancy layout with a great bounce. A layout isn't so easy to accomplish but Carrie makes it look so easy!

♥ Everywhere around campus one can see a soda machine. Chris Owens picks one to satisfy his thirst.



Just Another Dollar

The yearly participation of clubs fundraising on campus by selling food items was almost ended this past year. Candy sales and selling hot food items such as pizza were the prime targets of what the Cafeteria Workers Union called too much competition, though in past years this thought was never brought up and had posed no threat before. The students on campus wondered why these workers wanted to curtail their fundraising techniques.

This was mixed with a raise of hot lunch prices from \$1.25 to \$2.00. As a result, the clubs began the candy sales, but none dared to risk the Union's anger by selling large coke's with a

free slice of pizza again. The soda machine's one can find all over campus were also targeted, they weren't brought into contention. The Student Store almost saw their destruction as well, but was instead saved by the inflation of prices.

Do you remember when you could pick up a tuna sandwich from the snack bar for only 75¢? Or how about when the hot lunches were still \$1.00? Some of us do only so well. Now that stamps are increasing to 29¢, it is only a matter of time before other things on campus rise as well. We have already seen sodas jump to 60¢. Let us hope that this does not start a continuous rate increase for the years to come.



♦ This year marked the beginning of a snack cart outside the cafeteria. With a helpful smile, Julie Connor assists Dan Chong in deciding what to buy.

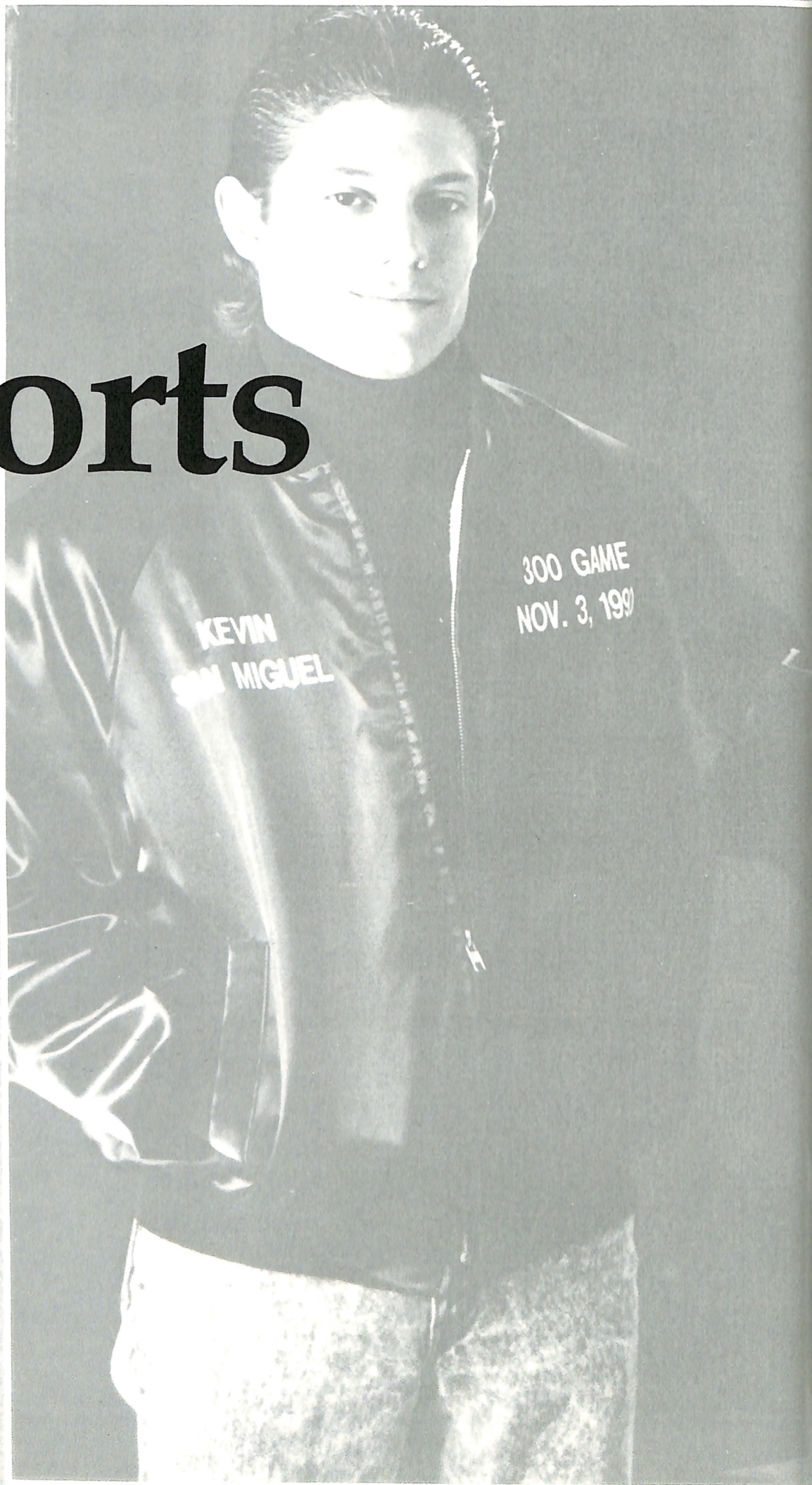
▲ A new sight during the mornings was a white snack truck in front of the school. Obie Thompson, Courtney Smith and Chris Milton get a morning repast before the start of first period classes.

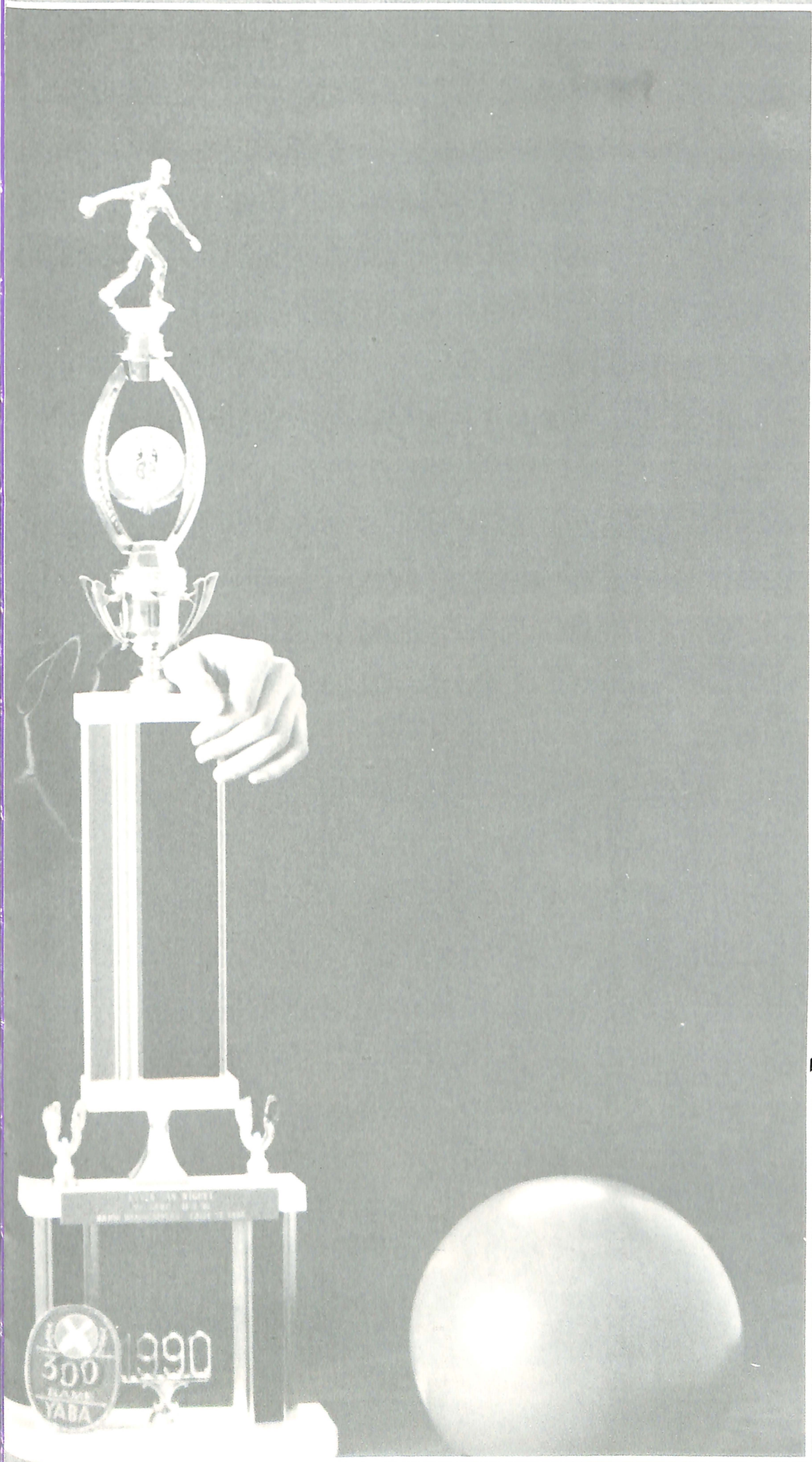
It's It Ice Cream Cookies	60¢
Cheeseburger	\$1.50
Chocolate Chip Cookies	60¢
Fruit Trays	50¢
Poor Boy Sandwiches	\$1.75
Hostess Cupcakes	60¢
New York Seltzers	75¢

Sports

Bowling was known to exist around 5000 B.C. in Egypt. Modern-type bowling was developed by the Germans around the fourth century A.D. as part of their religious services. Then the Dutch brought the game to America.

A perfect score in bowling is 300, meaning that the bowler has knocked down all ten pins in each frame with his first ball. The game must be under the sanction of the American Bowling Congress (A.B.C.). This great feat is very hard to accomplish in the presence of the A.B.C., but on November 3, 1990, Kevin San Miguel was one of the few to do it. Shown right is Kevin with his prestigious awards.





Junior Varsity Football

TEAMWORK

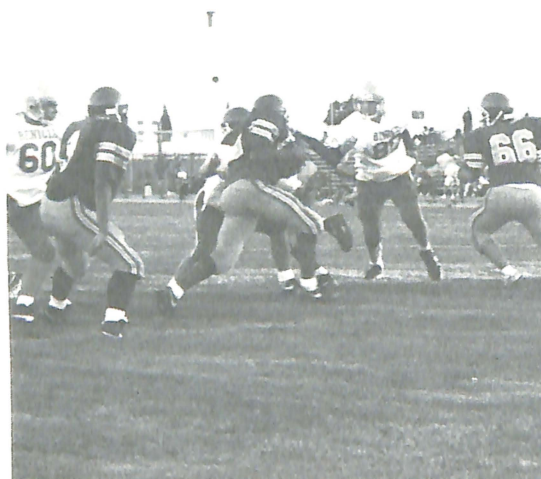
Unity, pride, talent, and much effort are the necessary elements needed for the success of a determined football team. Despite a less than outstanding record, the J.V. football team showed their effort, talent, and pride. "The team learned a lot about the difference between winning and losing," said Head Coach Tim Falkenstein.

Drilling the players mentally as well as physically was the daily routine for each game. Much dedication was needed by each team member to come out a winner in the end. Despite a disappointing win-loss record, a truly memorable season was experienced by all.

Did You Know . . .

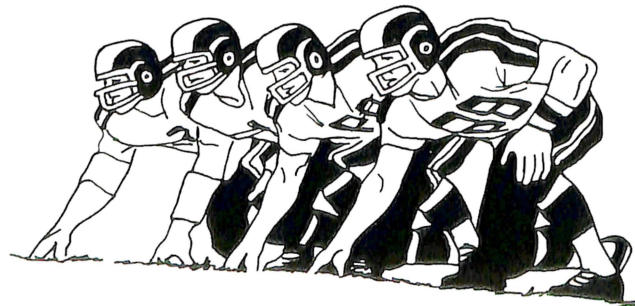
- Ancient Greeks played a game similar to Football called Harpastum.
- Historians believe that Football may have been invented by the Chinese.
- The roughest form of Football may be Gaelic Football which is played by the Irish.

◆ Fulfilling his responsibility, Rocky Percy makes a hard hit on his opponent. Getting ready to assist on the tackle is Clyde Jones.



◆ In an effort to avoid the defense, Melvin Northern cuts to the right side in order to find a hole.

◆ Offense plays the biggest role in a football game. Here Armijo's offense sets up for a big play.



◆ Top row (L to R): Mark Walker, Cory Bush, Bob Bailey, Geoff Tipton, Ken Jones, Josh Patterson, Ismael El Turk, Freddie White, Joplin Siegford 2nd row: Ruben Guzman, Albert Untalan, Melvin Northern, Coach Rocky Percy, Head Coach Tim Falkenstein, Coach Mike Madeiros, Tom VanGuardia, Sean Clements, Lydell Burnes 3rd row: Adam Skinner, Clyde Jones, Brian Douglas, Adam Stalcup, Rocky Percy, Donny Cooper, Andre Covington, Tom Beyer Bottom row: Chris Dion, Gerald David, Wyatt Winnie, Charles Barnett, John Patton, Travis Rimando, Gordon Johns

▼ Top row (L to R): Mike Wilson, Eric Perry, Darcy Lorthridge, Tom Ferris, Louis Bartus, Joe Hollins, Tony Agular, Robert Norris 2nd row: Shawn Barstow, Ron Smith, Dan Moraida, Jason Antonovich, Paul Wadlow, Ryan Morgan, Mike Quinuiz 3rd row: Jon Reb, Joe Cherry, Joe Barbosa, Coach Kim Cornist, Coach Mike Gildon, Coach Howard Hill, Eric Patton, Brook Parker, Larry Hill 4th row: Alvin Lakhan, Bret Campos, Scott Blazer, Jake Barngraf, Jamal Harmon, Adam Cardoza, Emil Emilio, Charleton Williams Bottom row: Paul Gianini, Vincent Mendez, Eric Glass, Matt Eleopoulos, Troi Smith, Jason Wyda

Freshman

Football

Did You Know...

- Football was first played in the United States in 1869.
- In the 1960's, the 14 member clubs of the National Football League played only 14 season games each.
- Football originated from the sport of Soccer.
- Football comes from the Chinese word "futeballe".

◆ Commanded by quarterback Jake Barngraf, the freshman football players line up in perfect unison to serve and protect. Whenever Jake took control, he was a big threat to the opposing defense.

A New Beginning

A new tradition was the force behind this year's Freshman football team. Even though their record didn't show it, their efforts give proof that they were a very talented team. For many players, such as Troi Smith and Vincent Mendez, this team was very special. In all freshman player's minds, they knew they had the ability to be the best and to start a new winning tradition at Armijo.

"There was a lot of pride in the team because we won the first game in four years, and I felt proud to be a part of it."

- Robert Norris



▲ The undying devotion of the offensive line proves success in protecting their quarterback. The strength and power was a big key to the offensive line's success this year.

Varsity Football

*Dedicated To The
Memory Of Steven
Turner.*

◆ Chris Wilhite carries the ball as Kyle Kelly and Vince Dostal block their men out.

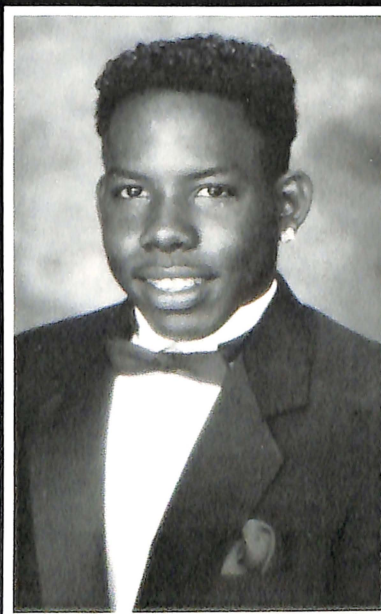
◆ Indian's quarterback David Reece and the rest of the Armijo offense set up for a big play.



◆ With the game getting intense, the Varsity squad huddles up to figure out their strategy.



◆ Top (L to R): Daryl Bybee, Kerwin Lewis, Tracy Goetchius, Tony Boggs, Jerome Carelock, Vince Dostal, Mario Seldon, Eric Williamson Row 2: Gabe Ross, Chris Wilhite, Kyle Kelly, Aaron Tolliver, George Lee, Darin Bilechi, Mike Green Row 3: Head Coach Clark, Coach Butterfield, David Reece, Francisco Morales, Dale Hanson, Mark Douglas, Dave Crumpler, Coach Piel, Coach Pickett Row 4: Mike Kim, Matt Livingston, Steve Turner, Deshawn Miller, Adam Manguia, Derek Deterding, Trent Vannewburg, Nate Emmons Bottom: Ray Willis, Carlos Ramirez, Jason Maffei, Jason Andrews



Steve Turner loved football. He always had a positive attitude no matter what the situation. He would never let down. Steve had a great personality and the time that he was at Armijo, he touched the lives of many people. He will be missed by his family, his teammates, and his friends.

♥ George Lee, Vince Dostal and Dale Hanson anxiously anticipate their arrival into the game.



♥ Armijo Running Back, David Crumpler, cuts right for an Indian 1st down.



▲ Here the Armijo "D" shows the visiting team what happens when they come into Indian territory.

Football is not just a game of running, hitting and tackling. It's about setting goals and working to achieve them. Respect for the game and the desire to strive for a goal are essential. But most of all football is a game of character. "This year Armijo Varsity Football came through with strong, proud attitudes maturity, and lots of character," says Coach Greg Clark. The team was fun to be around with this year, mostly because, as senior Quarterback David Reece puts it, "Everyone on the team had a lot of heart." From bright to bleak and back to bright again, the Varsity Football Team was full of ups and downs this year. They started out strong at the game with Oakmont. "Although they fought hard all year, they made mistakes and should have won more games," says Coach Clark. After a not so hot season, things finally started looking up towards the end of the year.

One significant highlight during the season was the game against Fairfield High. "It was a great achievement for me because I ran for 100 yards and I earned the respect of the Fairfield players," said David Reece.

"The guys never quit. They kept pushing themselves to do better," says Coach Clark.

Playing football teaches discipline, respect, and prepares you physically as well as mentally. Vince Dostal says he learned that everyone should be together as a group.

It's fun to back a winning team; to share the limelight. But it is also fun to share with a team that earns respect because they never quit. The Armijo Indians are this kind of team.

J.V. Volleyball

Teamwork

Volleyball is a tough sport, requiring a lot of speed and agility. It is important with any sport to develop basic skills. This year's team was young and inexperienced with just two returning players. Hardwork, dedication, teamwork, and team spirit marked the team and led to many exciting matches and personal achievements. The team played intelligently and developed a more advanced offensive than defensive system. Despite the disheartening record, Coach Chris Harrison said she is looking forward to next season with a more experienced and more mature team.

♥ top: Kathleen Dionisio, Diane Dilbeck, middle: Kendra Depue, Anne Miholajcik, Hortencia Higareda, Corrie Coughlin, bottom: Lanett Todd, Spring Steed, Mieriena Choi, Kristy Lum, Amy Camillo, seated: Stephanie Roberts, Coach Chris Harrison, Julianne Clark, Manager Rusty Umali, Not pictured, Teresa Riehn.

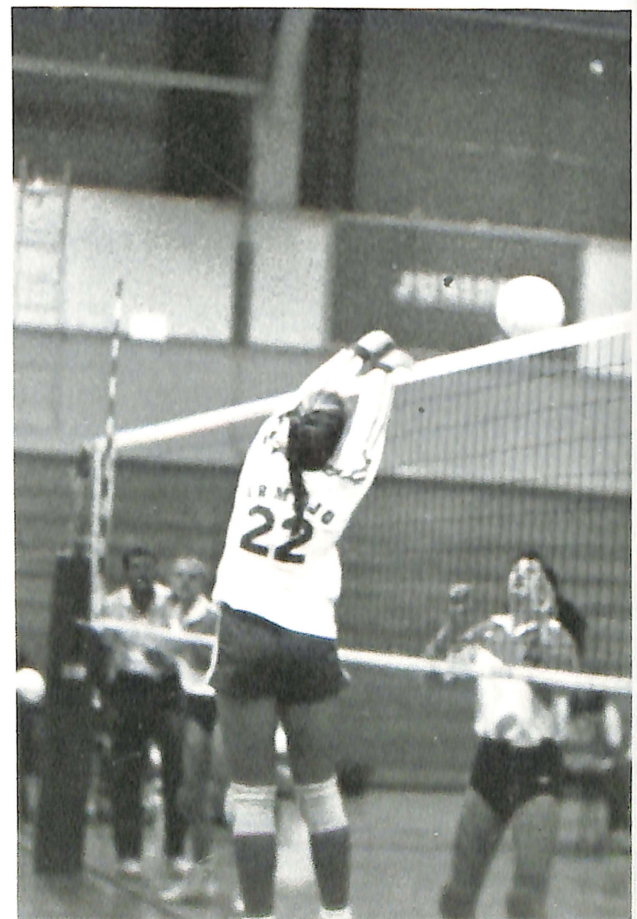


♦ The game of volleyball starts with the service. With skill and excellent control, Stephanie Roberts prepares to put those skills into practice.



◆ It's important to keep your balance but occasionally it's also important to lose it. Roberts falls backward after she makes a great hit for the Armijo defense.

◆ Playing the net is very tough and requires speed and agility. Making another great play at the net is the team captain, Spring Steed.



◆ Team spirit, teamwork and pride were never lost by the Indians. Good job Corie Loughlin, says her teammates.

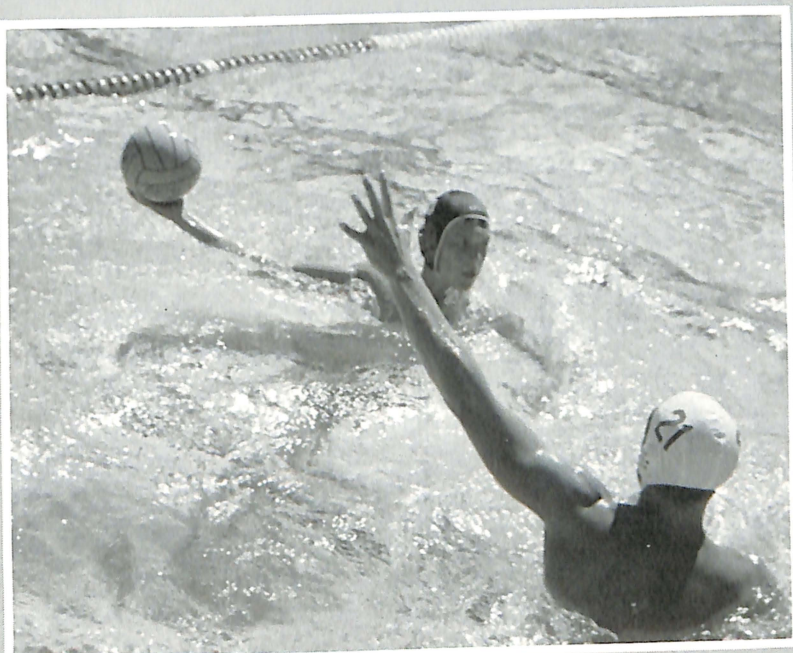
♥ A good passing game is important to a winning team. Joel Takeuchi sees the open player and makes a good pass.



♥ In the game against Fairfield High, the Armijo defense shined. Mike O'Boyle had one of his best defensive games of the year.



♥ Protecting the ball is a key point of the game. Mike Emerick shows his skill in ball handling.

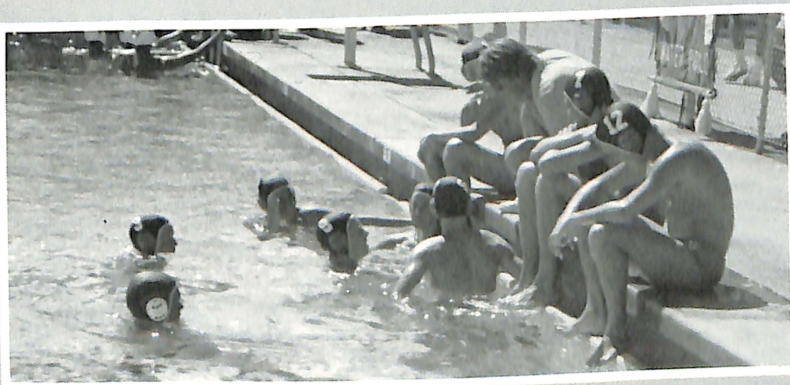


Water Polo is a very tough sport that requires a lot of hard work. The young Varsity team made a great effort this year and with experience will improve for the next season. The traditional Junior-Senior Varsity team consisted of many freshmen and sophomores who also played on the J.V. team. Due to the double roles there was no real distinction between the J.V. and Varsity teams this year. Despite the difficult situation, the team had the best season yet for a J.V. team. With 27 wins and only 3 losses the team ranked second in the El Camino Tournament, which is one of the highest rated J.V. tournaments in the state. Team unity and endurance led to a successful year and high expectations for next year.

♥ Utter determination shows on Robert Harris' face as he prepares to score yet another goal.



♦ Dedication, hardwork and team spirit were the remarkable characteristics of the Polo Team. Coach Henderson expresses confidence in the team during an Armijo timeout.



♦ Speed and agility are important being a goalie. Jeremy Peacock shows how he got over 200 goalie saves.

Water Polo

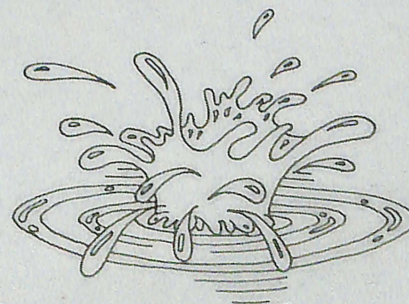
Tread Water

For The Record



ARMIJO J.V. VS ...

Mira Loma	9- 8
Fairfield	8-11
Oakmont	11- 2
Jesuit	14-13
El Camino	22- 3
Casa Roble	16-15
Davis	10- 3
Rio Am.	14- 6
Fairfield	6- 3



Varsity Soccer



SOCCER BALL BLUES

The life of a soccer ball is one that I would not wish more than anything else. Around 6:30 a.m., just when I am about to fall asleep in my cold, damp corner in this musty closet and forget the horrors inflicted on me from the day before, I hear a voice say maliciously, "All right guys, SOCCER TIME!!!" I cringe at the thought of it. The Big one they call Coach opens up the door slowly, and I see at least 12 guys tying up spiked shoes designed just for me. I try to hide. "Maybe if I lay here silently, no one will notice me," I think to myself. No good, the Big guy spots and grabs me. I always try to run by catching a gust of wind and rolling, but soccer balls weren't designed for speed. After he catches me and throws me onto the field, the others proceed to kick me back and forth for hours with those SHOES. I get thrown, kicked (those SHOES), and stood on (oh no, those SHOES!!), while a whole crowd of people cheer those animals on. After my beating, I am thrown forcefully into my cold closet corner again. "Hey Coach, maybe if you were to win one you wouldn't be so upset and have to throw me so hard!" Excuse me, I get carried away sometimes. My psychiatrist says its job related stress.

Anyhow, since I'm stuck being a soccer ball, I may as well live with it. You know, things could have been worse. I could have been a dart board!

By Kyle Jones

ARMIJO VS ...

Vanden	4-2
Davis	0-1
Benicia	1-0
Dixon	8-0
Vallejo	0-2
Vintage	1-0
Napa	2-2
Vanden	4-1
Fairfield	1-1
Fairfield	5-3
Vacaville	0-1
Hogan	2-4
Wood	1-0
Vallejo	1-3
Vintage	2-2
Napa	2-1
Fairfield	2-2
Vacaville	1-0
Hogan	0-1
Wood	0-2

(5-3)

10 WINS- 7 LOSSES- 3 TIES

◆ Cornerkicks are prime opportunities to score a goal. Here, Joe Brown enjoys the honors of the cornerkick.



▲ TOP (L to R): Coach Jim Evans, Reed Gomes, Mike Garver, Fabian Lara, Kris Metz, Sebastian Castro, Tim Hockney MIDDLE ROW: Johnny Collins, Eric Karemoto, Jeremy Salter, Patrick Wulsin, Joe Brown, Keith McNeil BOTTOM: Chao Vang, Andy Halseth, Eric Sanabria, Jorge Torres, Chris Christianson



◆ Practice makes perfect! Jeremy Slater illustrates that he is willing to practice his juggling to become a better ball handler.

♥ Good defense is a big key fundamental in soccer. Jorge Torres demonstrates the correct way to steal the ball from an opponent.



♥ POWER! That's what Jorge Torres has as he takes a spectacular shot at the goal.



♥ Sebastian Castro shows his great athletic ability in this very graceful move.

Armijo Soccer can be defined by one word- GROWING! A few years ago, Armijo won only a single game. Since then, Armijo has improved their record dramatically. With the great coaching of Head Coach Jim Evans, and the hard practicing from the players, Armijo has improved its record to 10-7-3. Every day after school, Armijo pride lights up all over the soccer field. The Varsity squad put in two hours a day of hard work to make the team better and better.

Armijo Varsity Soccer started off very strong. By winning three out of their first four games, all of them being pre-season, the players showed everyone that they were pumped up and ready to play. The final pre-season game was played at home against Dixon, where Armijo impressed everyone by shutting out their opponent 8-0!

Armijo continued their winning ways into the start of the M.E.L. season. By beating Vintage and Fairfield, Armijo improved its record to 5-2-1. Their only loss was to Vallejo, along with a tie against Napa. Armijo then played in a tournament at Fairfield High. Armijo took 1st place in the tourney by beating Vanden and cross town rival Fairfield.

As the season continued, Armijo experienced some problems. "Our bad breaks cost us some really important games," said Joe Brown. But the team never quit.

"Our team had a lot of heart and we kept fighting," said Pat Wulsin. Then came the big game against Vacaville. Armijo showed they were ready to play by beating the 1st place team 1-0 on a goal by Joe Brown. "Our match against Vacaville showed our potential because we outplayed the eventual M.E.L. champs," said Sebastian Castro.

With the majority of this year's team returning, everyone is excited for the prospects of yet another successful season in 1991.

J.V. Soccer

The discipline and inspiration given by Coach Tony Ortiz really payed off for the Junior Varsity Soccer Team as they went on their way to a great 14-3-1 record. The team started off slowly, winning only one of their first games, but once they started working as a team, they won eight out of their next ten games and finished off the season by winning five straight. The J.V. team showed an enormous amount of dedication and the record showed it. A big plus during the season was the defeat of our cross-town rival, Fairfield High, twice. Actually, the only M.E.L. teams Armijo lost to were Vintage and Vacaville, both by a score of 0-1. With only those two losses in M.E.L., along with ten wins, the Armijo J.V. Soccer team won the M.E.L. easily. Most of the team will advance to play Varsity Soccer and the team will be looking forward to new hard working individuals, but with Coach Tony Ortiz coaching, the new recruits should do well.

F.Y.I.

ARMIGO VS...

Vanden	8-0
Davis	1-1
Benicia	1-2
Dixon	4-1
Vallejo	2-1
Vintage	2-1
Napa	1-0
Fairfield	2-0
Vacaville	0-1
Hogan	4-1
Wood	3-1
Vallejo	5-0
Vintage	0-1
Napa	2-1
Fairfield	4-1
Vacaville	1-0
Hogan	4-1
Wood	3-2

14 WINS- 3 LOSSES- 1 TIE

◆TOP (L to R): Coach Tony Ortiz, Matt Hancock, Jesse Gros, Joe Strain, Matt Wagar, David Finlinson, Jeremy King. MIDDLE: Mike Burke, Lalo Ruvalcaba, Charles Haggerty, Ryan McGurk, Freddy Wulsin, Cass VanVeen Bottom: Theo Gallentine, Jeremy Cooley, Todd Phillips, Eric Strecker, Carlo Marchesi, Kirk Metz, Ryan Finkas



◆Defense is a big part of the game. Jermy King illustrates the perfect way to clear the ball.



◆Excellent physical condition is necessary for an athlete. It pays off for Kirk Metz, as he out runs his opponent in a victory against Hogan.

♥One very important aspect in cross country is to never quit. "Whew, only a little bit longer!" thinks Jodi White.

Armijo Vs...

Vallejo	W	Vintage	L
Napa	L	Wood	W
Fairfield	L	Hogan	L
Vacaville	W		
<i>League Meet</i>			
Vallejo	W	Fairfield	L
Wood	L		

Cross Country

♥BACK (L to R): James Felsch, Adam Munguia, Nathan Pettit, Miguel Ramirez, Carlos Suarez, Jeff Kettelson
FRONT: Pedro Jimenez, Sean Winnie, Jodi White, Cecilia Rossi, Mary Redford, Paul Young, Tito Cigarruista



♥Aaaaanndd they're off!! Some of Armijo's Cross Country team are running hard for the win.



♥Every team needs a leader and James Felsch holds that responsibility as he is the leader of the tribe in this cross country race.



Great confidence and high expectations are what the Armijo Cross Country team had at the beginning of the year. But, due to some very disappointing injuries, the team experienced some hard losses. "The team was really dedicated, and if there weren't so many injuries, the team would have won a lot more meets," said James Felsch.

Cross Country is a very easy sport to cheat oneself in by not keeping in shape and skipping practice, but the Armijo Cross Country team always practiced to their full potential and ran their hardest. The runners also felt the accomplishment of finishing all the races. Through hard practice in the off-season, Armijo's young team should be a big threat next year.

Girls Tennis

F.Y.I.

ARMIJO VS ...

Vacaville	W
Fairfield	W
Vallejo	W
Woodland	W
Wood	W
Vintage	W
Hogan	W
Napa	W
Vacaville	W
Fairfield	W
Vallejo	W
Wood	W
Vintage	W
Hogan	W
Napa	W

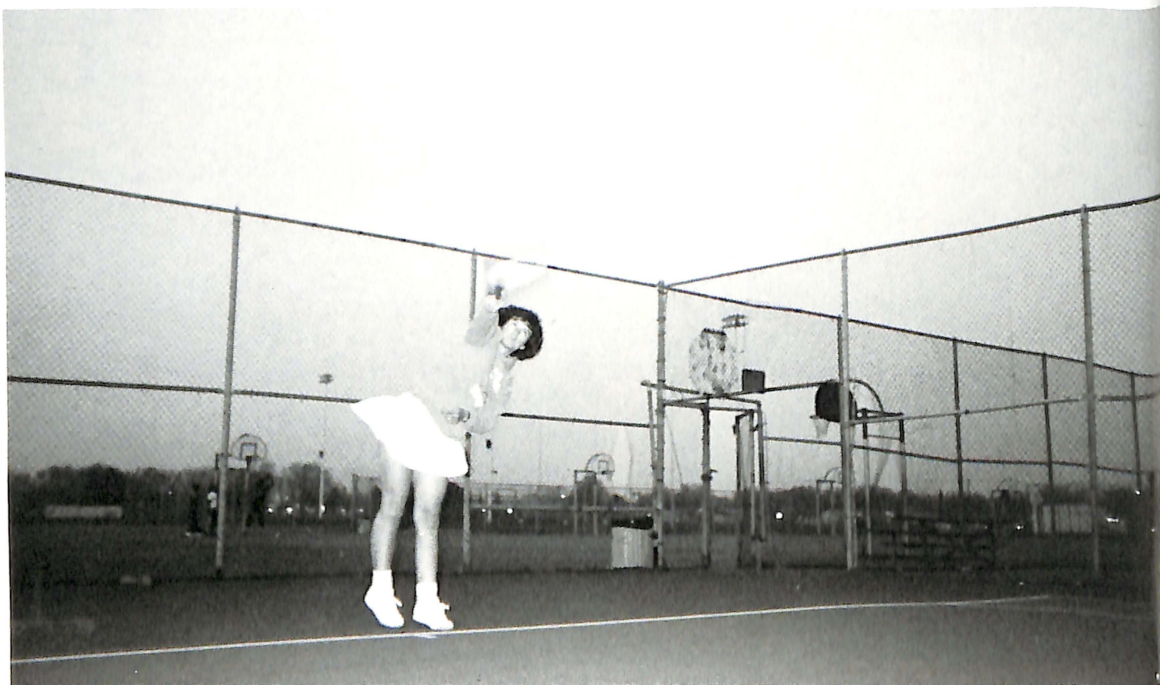
15 WINS- 0 LOSSES

◆ Power is definitely the name of the game in serving a tennis ball. Alyce Beardsley's strength marks up another ace.

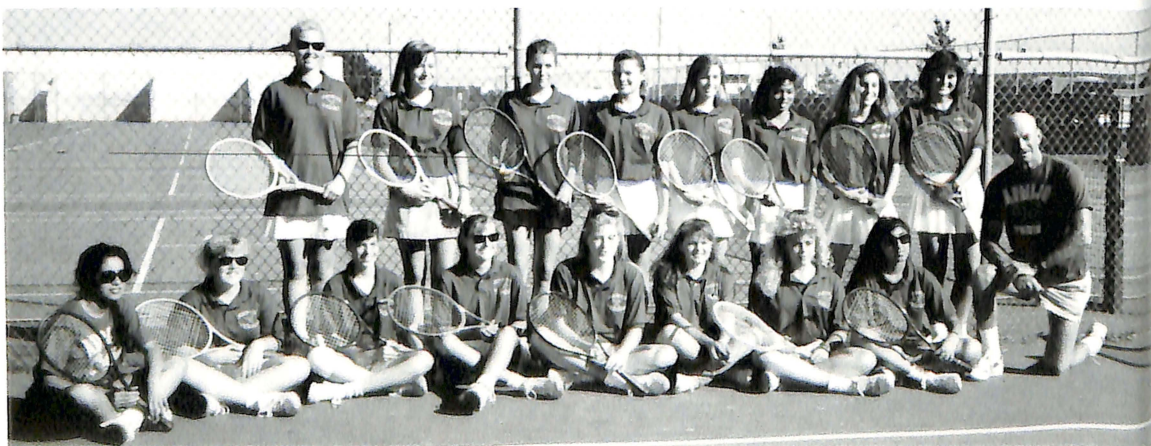
UNDEFEATED

Maintaining the same reputation in M.E.L. that they experienced in 1989, the Armijo Girls tennis team served, volleyed, and forehanded their way to first place. Having strong relationships off the court, as well as on, made them want to win, not only for themselves, but for each other. These bonds attributed to their success. Team member Alyce Beardsley commented on the team's relationship, "Everyone got along well and enjoyed watching other teammates play."

Losing only two players next year hopefully won't destroy the team's excellent reputation. Number one team player Janie Briggs shares her aspirations for the next tennis season. "After being undefeated for two years, I hope in my senior year we won't let up but just continue our success."

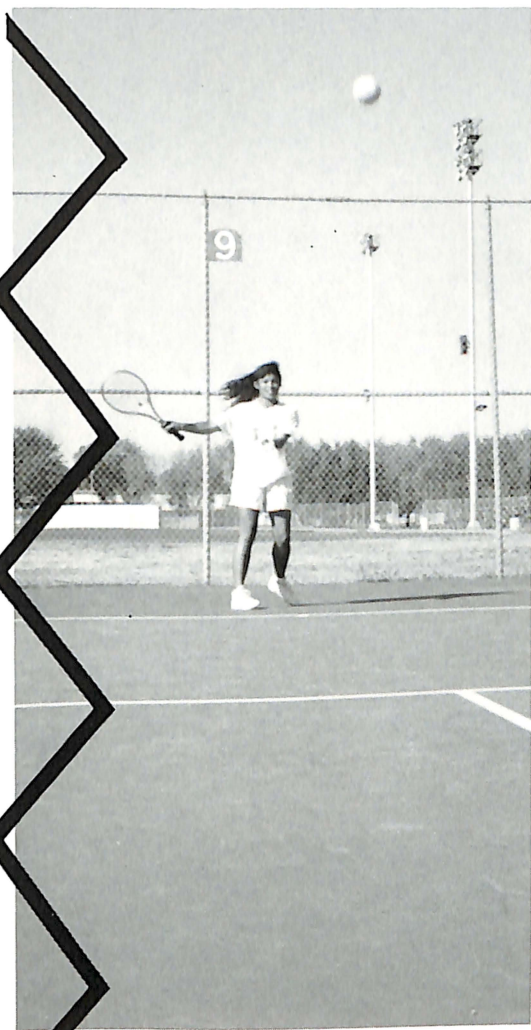


◆ Amy Gemmer, Lisa Freer, and Janie Briggs get energized before another match. A lot of fluids are important in keeping energy up throughout a tennis match.



◆ Top (L to R): Becky Canaday, Diane Smith, Amy Freer, Christen Rechnagel, Barbie Briggs, Lisa Manio, Amy Gemmer, Alyce Beardsley Bottom: Shruti Basho, Courtney Fell, Mary Redford, Janie Briggs, Lisa Freer, Rob Giles, Amy Weirich, Susie Takhar, Coach Fuller

♥ The backhand shot in tennis should be very precise and accurate. Lisa Manio shows her perfection in achieving a good backhand.



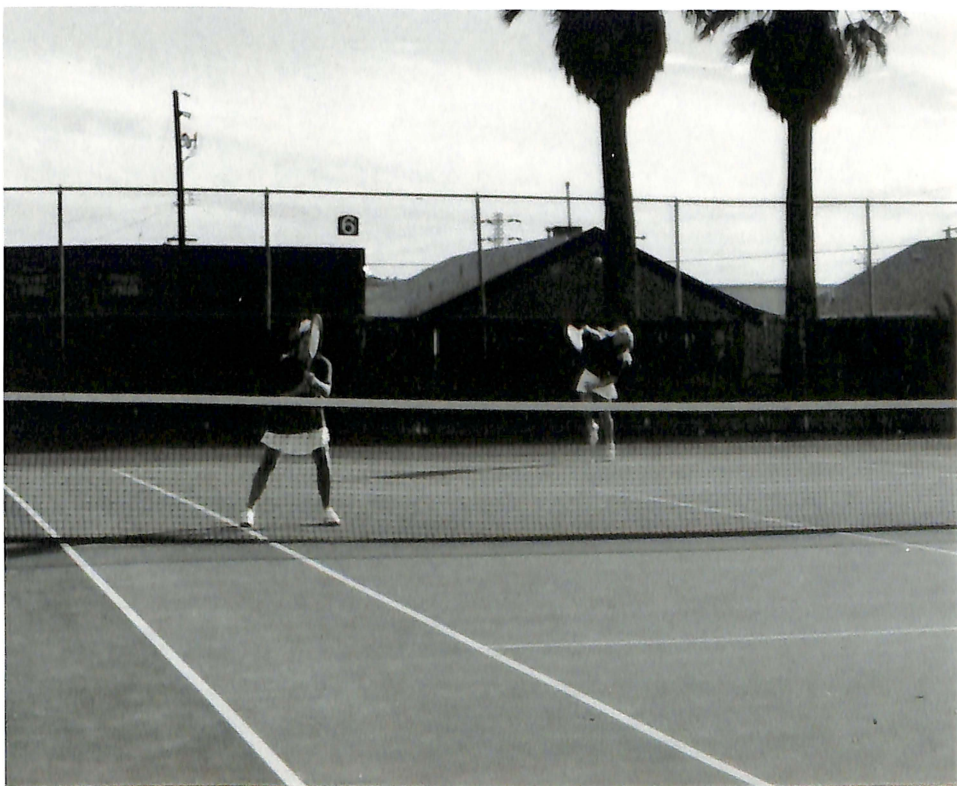
♦ Janie Briggs attacks the ball aggressively and powers home her forehand shot for a win. Janie was a huge contribution to the team, usually playing #1 singles.

Did You Know . . .

- A regulation tennis court is 78 feet long by 36 feet wide. The net is 3½ feet high.
- The word tennis comes from the French word "Tenez".
- Tennis was first played with bare hands instead of a racquet.
- The first Tennis Championship matches were played in 1877 at Wimbledon.



♣ Approaching the ball, Barbie Briggs follows through with her powerful backhand. To control the tennis ball a lot easier, a good follow through is needed.



♣ The intensity shows on Becky Canaday and Amy Weirich's face during a very important match.

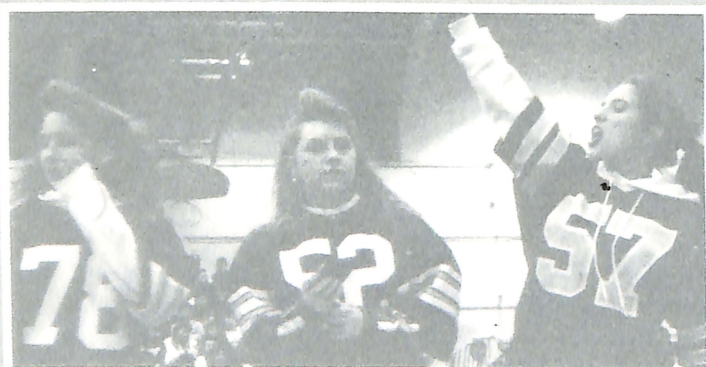
Powder Puff



◆ Stephanie Smith strikes a pose for the camera while Alison Ruckman and Amy Vasquez look at the coaches who are prompting them to be tough.

Scores

J.V.- 14-7
Varsity - 42-7



◆ Seniors Kerri Griffith, Brenda Moore and Lisa Ward warn the crowd they will conquer the juniors that evening. The final score proved this to be true.



◆ The junior's team cheerleaders try to win the hearts of the players by singing "You've Lost that Loving Feeling." Little do they know that the juniors are already spoken for by the seniors.

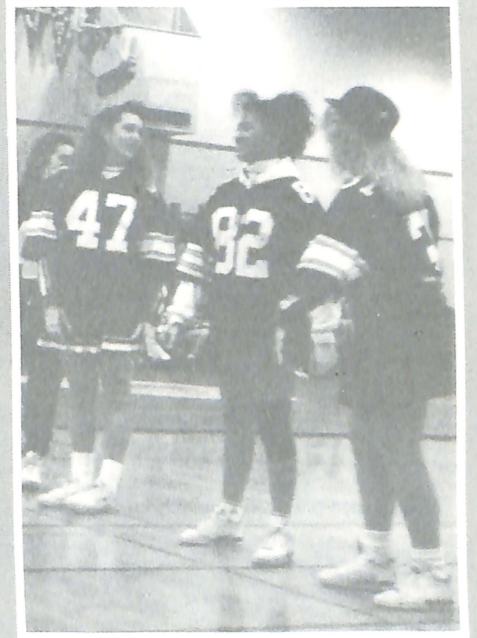


◆ Players and Coaches-Brian Clark, Troy Watson, Aaron Toliver, Amy Vasquez, Alison Ruckman, Jennifer Wilson, Brenda Moore, Michelle Robinson, Kerri Griffith, Rose Bamba, Rose Sears, Gemma Baarde, Kenyata Barnes, Kelly Rameriez, Sheron Wright, Lisa Ward.

▼ The varsity senior cheerleaders were Lewis Broschard, Derek Eckman, Brandon Bogar, Micheal Ames, Phil Alway, Robert Dewilder. They were the highlight at half time.



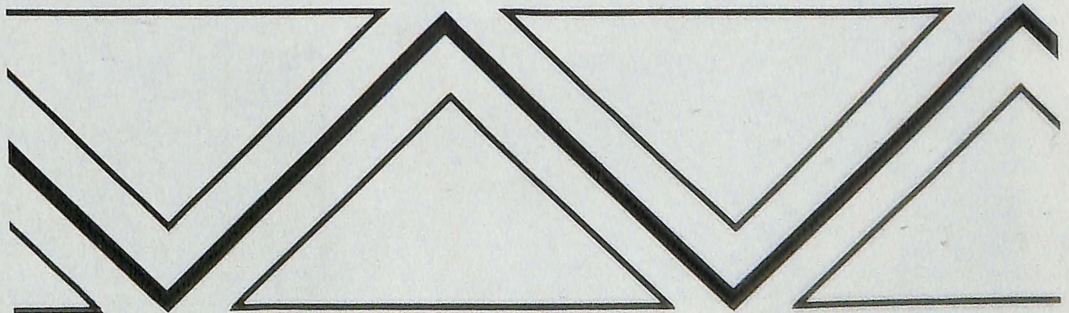
▲ Kristy Lum gets ready to run out in front of 2000 people, with all the confidence that she and her team will do their best in the game against the freshman that night.



▲ Kelly Ramirez, Gemma Baarde, Michelle Robinson are discussing how many people they think are sitting in the stands. they came to the conclusion that the powder puff game was the most exciting thing happening that night.

One of the favorite activities of the school year for the ladies was powder puff football. Girls were selected from each grade to form a team and then practiced hard for two weeks. The junior varsity game pitted the freshman against the sophomores, with victory going to the freshman with a score of 14-7. The most exciting game was the varsity juniors versus the seniors, which has always been a rivalry. The seniors won with a score of 42-7.

For both games, there was lots of support from the student body. Hopefully in years to come, games can be played with teams from other schools.



Basketball Homecoming

The week of January 14-18 was basketball homecoming, and the week war started with Iraq. Most students had the spirit, though their minds were on the Middle East.

At the rally on Friday afternoon, thirty homecoming candidates were announced. Their goals for what they hoped to achieve after high school were read aloud. That night the gym was packed with alumni and fans. The National Anthem, sung by Johanna McKenzie, never meant more to us than at this time.

A new tradition of basketball homecoming floats was started. Their theme was "A Basket Full Of..." Each class plus the Arrowhead Performers entered their own decorated shopping cart. The floats and candidates paraded about between the J.V. and Varsity games, leading to the crowning of the King and Queen before the big game.

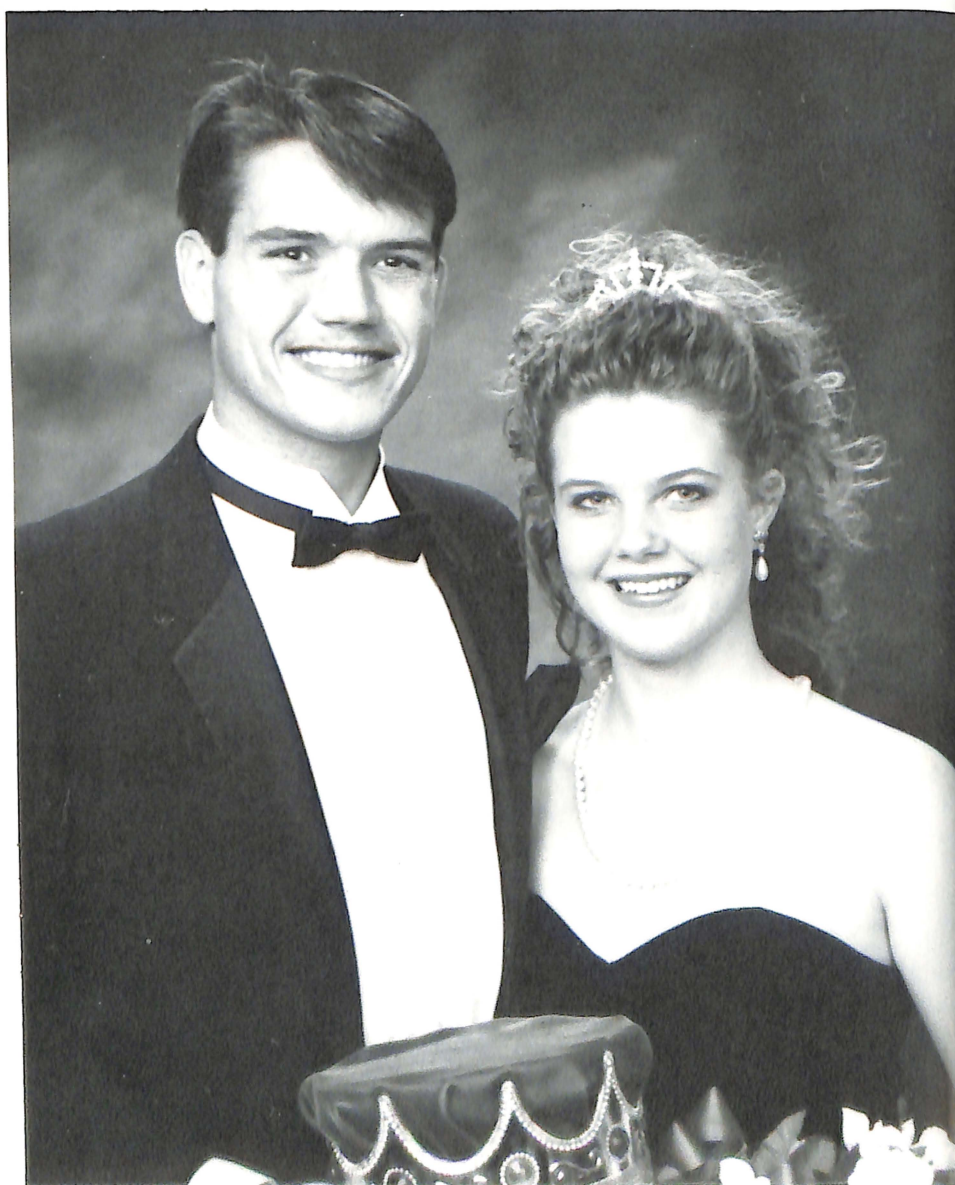
Everyone went home happy as our Indians soundly defeated Will C. Wood, 76-40.

1991 BASKETBALL FLOAT WINNERS

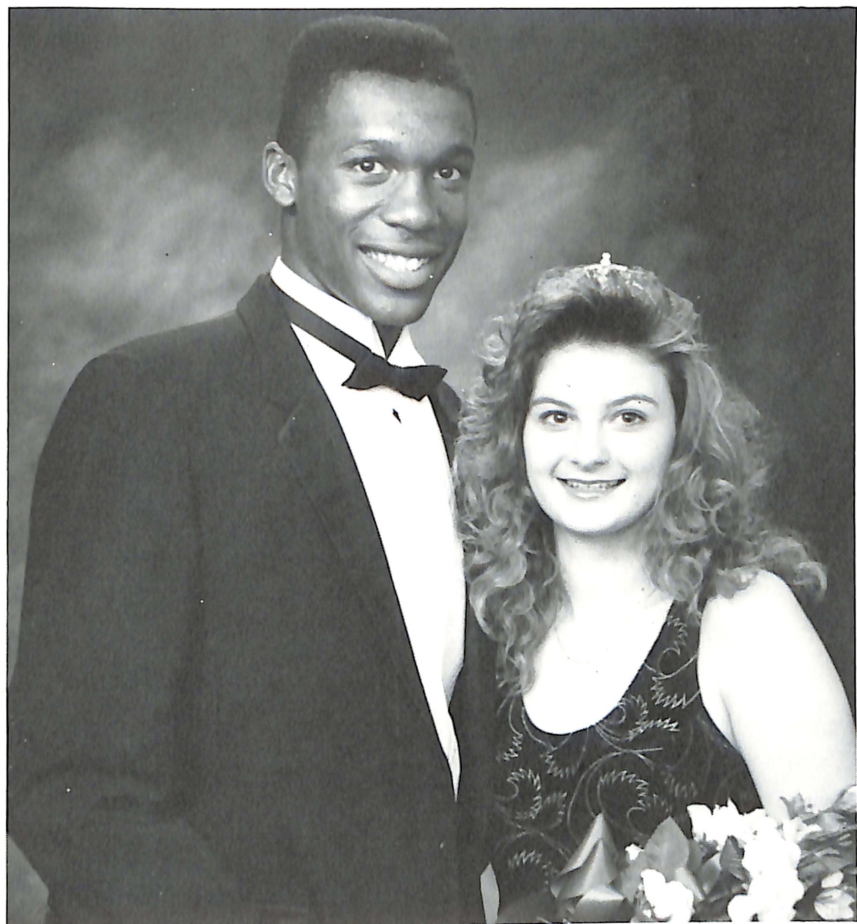
1991 BASKETBALL FLOAT WINNERS

- 1st Juniors-Basket Full Of Juniors
- 2nd Freshmen-Basket Full Of Sweets
- 3rd Sophomores-Basket Full Of Freedom
- 4th Seniors-Basket Full Of Indians
- 5th Arrowhead Performers-Basket Full Of Fun

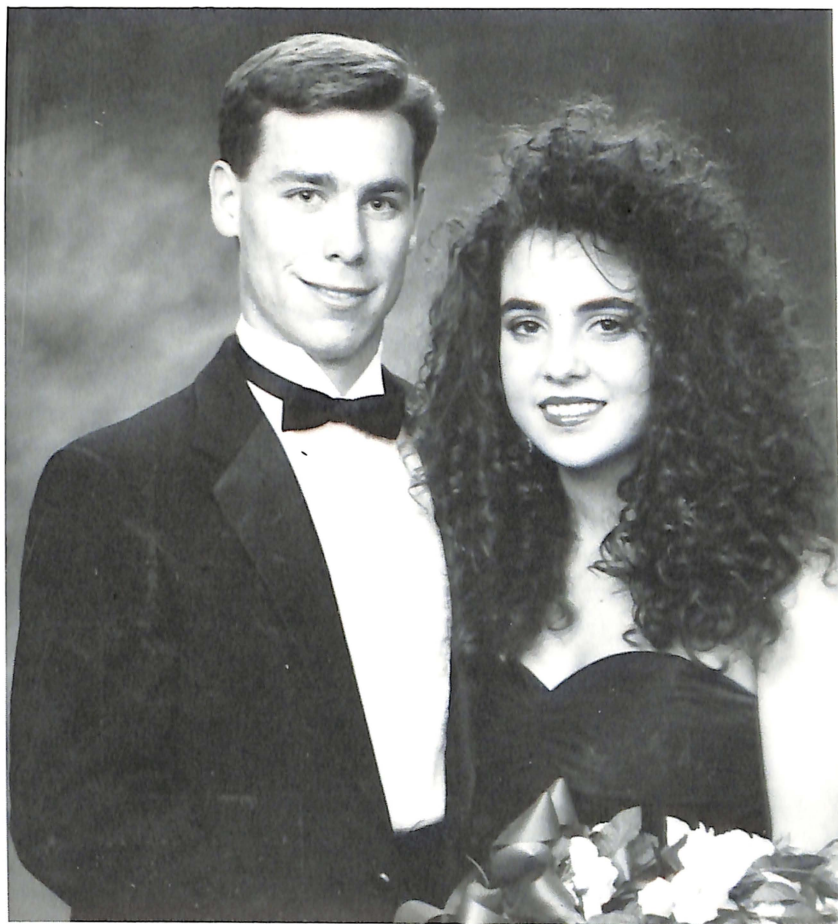
♦ The sophomores present their float "A Basket Full of FREEDOM!"



♦ 1991 Basketball King and Queen: Brian Clark and Emily Twitchell.



◆ Senior attendants, Jerome Carelock and Michelle Burnett.



◆ Junior attendants, Reed Gomes and Jeanette Guerra.

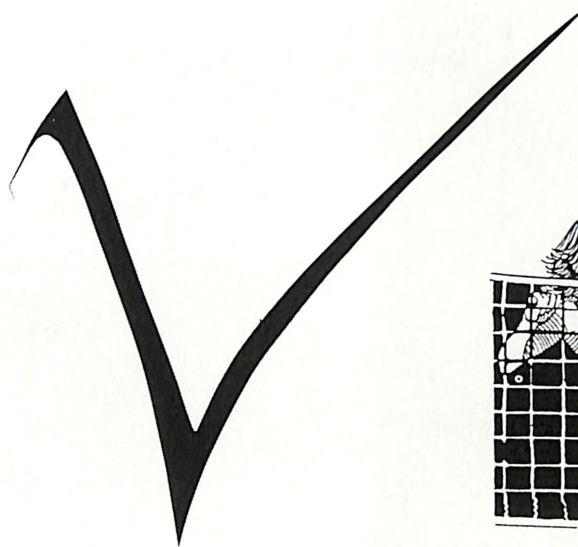


◆ Sophomore attendants, Melvin Northern and Dashunna Moore.



◆ Freshmen attendants, Spring Steed and Bryan Balog (not pictured).

Varsity Volleyball

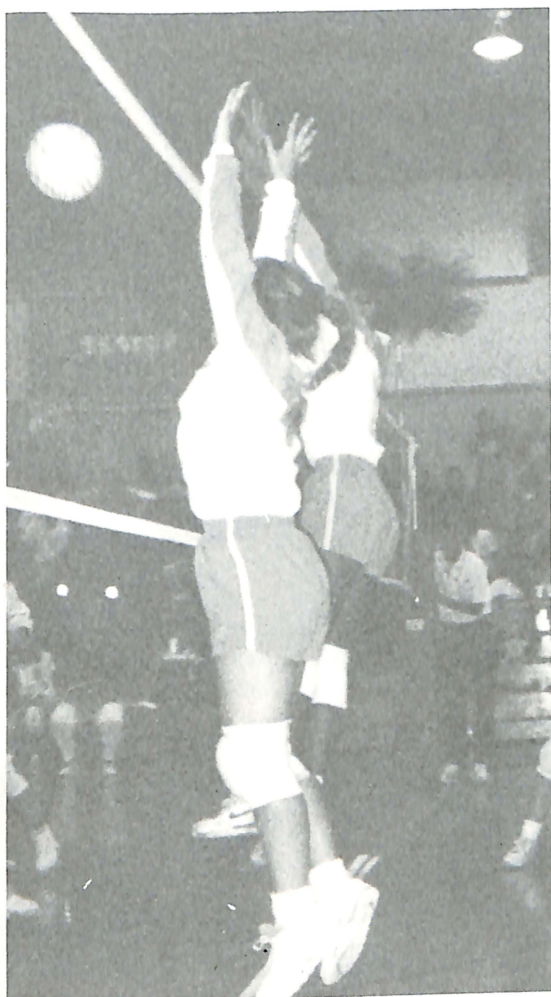


▶ Joy Ramirez and Rozaline Sears leap off their feet with talent and intensity to block their opponent's spike.



◆ Armijo's pride, the Varsity Volleyball team, top row #24- Paige Ivey, #14- Joy Ramirez, #4- Emma Willey. Second row; #10-Lisa Ward, #22- Natalie Williams, #28-Kelly Ramirez. Third row #27- Heather Hegenbarth, #7- Rozaline Sears, #33- Stephanie Boehrer, #14- Darlene Timberman. Bottom row; #2- Dana Kromer, #32-Jennifer Velardo, Coach Tom, and Mitzi Lew.

♥ Team support carries a lot of weight for the team. Reaching new heights, Lisa Ward and Rozaline Sears stretch to block the ball.



A season with 8 wins and 6 defeats. The Varsity Volleyball team started off a little unstable, but they were able to turn around. Captains Lisa Ward, Kelly Ramirez, and Rozaline Sears showed tremendous leadership, enabling the entire team to advance their skills. The potential of the teams players provided a successful and fun season. Coach Tom Manglona said, "The team was a blue collar, lunch-bucket-worker-type of team who worked hard every single day." The team was not out of the runnings, in the last half of the season they were 1 of the 4 teams favored to go into the championships. How's that for hardworking? There were a few close calls, but with unity the team was able to pull together. Overall, the team was exceptional, displaying incredible effort. These qualities and performances will generate success in the years to come.



▲ Natalie Williams watches intently as the teammates get down and dirty. Team spirit is always needed in playing your best.



▲ Concentration and positive thinking is the key to a good game. Coach Tom Manglona discusses strategy before a match.

Boys Varsity Hoop

"WE BE JAMMIN'"

► Beating his man and penetrating to the hoop is senior guard Jin Oh. Jin was a great all-around player for the Indians this year. Whether we needed a 3-point basket or a quick two, Jin got the job done.



It's a bird! It's a plane! No! It's a soaring Armijo basketball player gliding through the air in reach of that netted basketball hoop. To experience the sights of poetry in motion, E. Gary Vaughn Gym was the place to be. The excitement was heightened by the likes of super slam-dunks to graceful lay-ups. "We be jammin'" was this year's motto for the basketball team. They proved this to be true by finishing the M.E.L. league season with 12 wins and only 2 losses. They took first place in the Ed Hopkins Memorial Tournament and also beat our cross-town rivals, the Fairfield Falcons, at home 70-59. On February 20th, on Fairfield territory, Armijo gained another victory when they outscored the Falcons 79-67.

When the Indians faced each opponent, they came together with a combination of unity and teamwork. Some players felt El Cerrito was the toughest team they played. Mike Ruble said, "I think the toughest team we had to play was ourselves."

Upon the return of basketball season, the Armijo Dog Pound reunited for the full effect. Brian Clark commented, "The crowd is a big factor in the game." Junior A.J. Rollins added, "The home crowd really pumps you up."

This year we'll have to say goodbye to 5 seniors which include: Jerome Carelock, Brian Clark, Jin Oh, Marlen Olney and Mike Ruble. Some plan to play college basketball in the future. Jerome Carelock doesn't know exactly where he wants to play but he said, "I'm weighing my options carefully."

This year's varsity basketball team deserved recognition. Congratulations to the team and Coach Jay Dahl. As we look back on the year, we will never forget the dedication and hardwork displayed by each team member. Thanks!



► One of Armijo's premiere "big men" Jerome Carelock goes up and over all of the Fairfield High players for 2 points. Jerome was a great center that kept the fans in awe after one of his many dunks.



► Hard working Fabian Lara accepts a pass from Jerome Carelock to finish off a fast break. Fabian showed much improvement over the course of the basketball season, being one of the first to come off the bench.



► Brian Clark shows his great concentration to set up for a jump shot over the Fairfield High players. Brian was a big factor in all of Armijo's victories, especially over cross-town rival Fairfield.

▼ Top Row (L to R): Brian Smith, Marlen Olney, Jerome Carelock, A.J. Rollins, Mike Ruble, Brian Clark, Fabian Lara, Coach Jay Dahl Front Row (L to R): Hector Villicana, Chris Campbell, Jin Oh, Idris Johnson

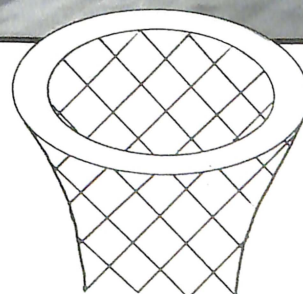


▼ Pulling down a rebound is Senior center Mike Ruble. Mike was a key player off the bench scoring points when Armijo needed them.



◆ 2 year varsity veteran A.J. Rollins illustrates his power and intensity by flying to the hoop. A.J. contributed heavily in the scoring department averaging 16 pts. per game.

▼ Moving up from the J.V. Squad is Freshman Leron Williams. Showing his great ball handling ability, Leron makes a pass to one of his teammates.



J.V. Hoop

Talent And Performance

This year's J.V. basketball team improved a lot. They showed determination throughout the year and it showed in their playing. They resolved to go down fighting, and fight they did. With the leadership of top players like Bryan Balog, Pat Chilson, and Mike Garver, the team played well together and had a solid year.

It was a tough year for the team. Many of the players surpassed normal J.V. standards and were boosted to varsity level. Others failed to meet eligibility standards. Still the team stood tall and took what came to them. The team had tremendous talent and no doubt will win even more games when they move up to the varsity team.



♥ Defense was a big part of the team's success. Mike Garver stretches to block an opponents shot.

♥ Jumping high above his opponents like his favorite basketball star Michael Jordan, Bryan Balog soars for two points.

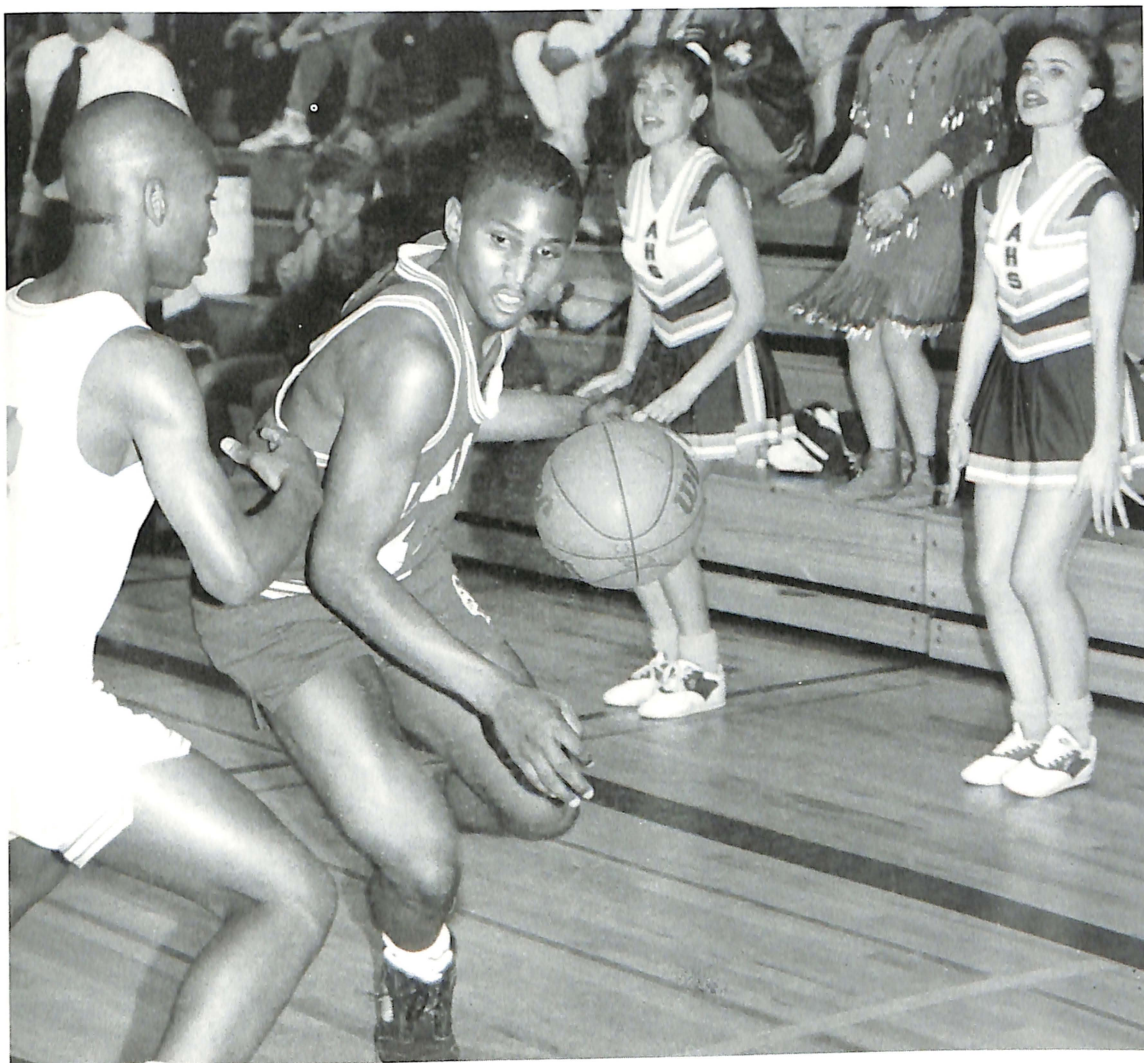


▲ Top row left to right: Charles Haggerty, Eric Smith, Sean Jensen, Mike O'Boyle, Tyler Gourley, Pat Chilson, Mike Garver, Marcus Russell, David Finlinson, Mr. Giovannetti. Bottom row left to right: Mark Tamondong, Leron Williams, Bryan Balog, Rahsan Armstrong.



▲ Marcus Russell was only one goal in mind ... to make the basket, despite the fierceness of the blocker.

◆ This year's J.V. team was very quick on the floor. Marcus Russel dribbles past an opponent for another quick hoop.



Freshman Hoop

We Are The Future

The Freshman team gained a lot this year. It is tough to be the youngest and most inexperienced team. Our freshman players rose to the challenge and played well this year. Keep an eye on these players because they *are* the future J.V. and Varsity teams.

◆ Front row, left to right: Vincent Mendez, Elisardo Favela, Andre Abara. Back row, left to right: Reggie Thornson, Jake Barngraff, Joe Cherry, Jeremy King, Sean Brady, Jason Welsh, Adam Roden, Ryan McGurk, Mr. Evans.



◆ Mike O'Boyle makes a powerful move to the hoop as he goes in to score.



◆ Sean Jensen makes an easy basket while the other team watches in amazement.

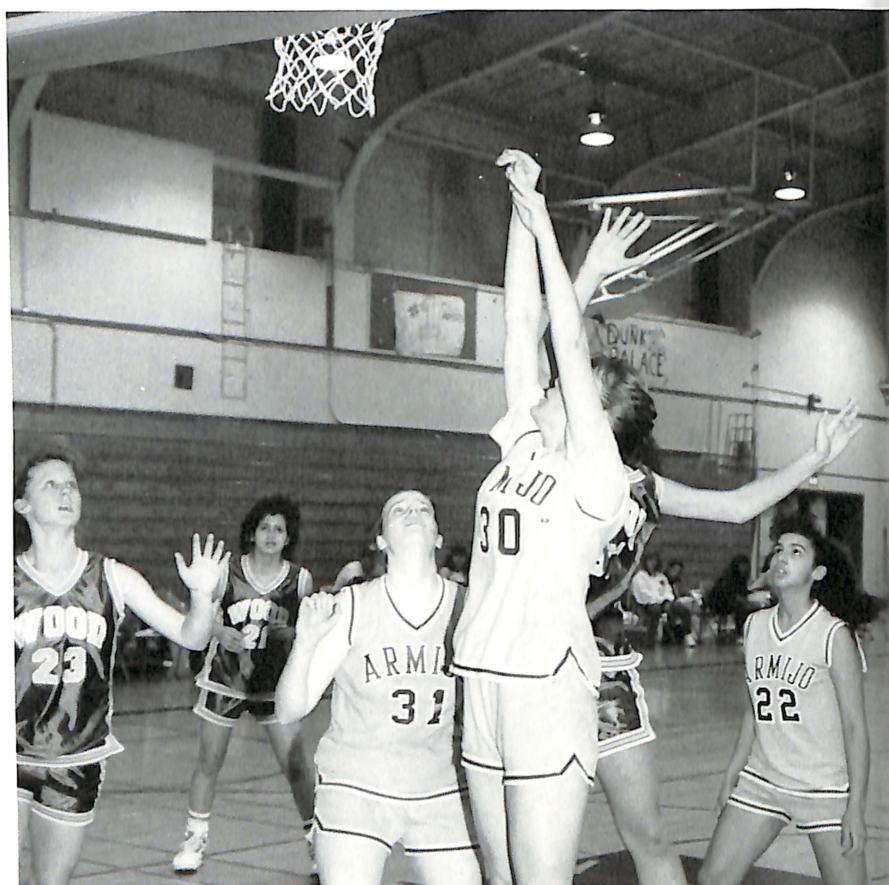


Girls Varsity Hoop

This year, the Girls Varsity Basketball team focused more on looking ahead and gaining experience to be prepared for next year. The biggest reason for this was because of a young team with little experience. It is very unusual for a Varsity team to be composed of no seniors. They looked at this in a challenging light though and put it to their advantage. They got the opportunity to play strong teams and never went down without a fight. Playing these strong teams helped them gain experience and they learned how to work well as a team. As the year progressed, the team continued to improve and next year will be the team to beat!

Whenever anyone was approached with the question, "What do you think of the team?" "Potential" was always in the reply. As said by Freshman player Spring Steed, "This year was a building year, but watch out for us next year!"

After a powerful rebound, Spring Steed puts back the ball for a well deserved basket. Her teammates stand transfixed as they watch the ball 90° towards the hoop.



Paige Ivey looks for an outlet pass after an effective rebound. With two defenders right beside her she hopes to get the ball past them.

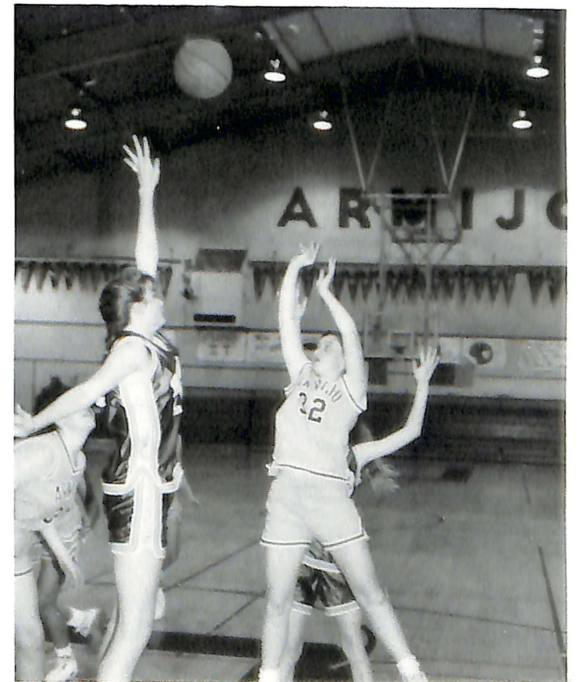


Maria Lara goes for a power lay-up with a defender close behind. Aggression etched in her face, she shoots the ball with all her might.

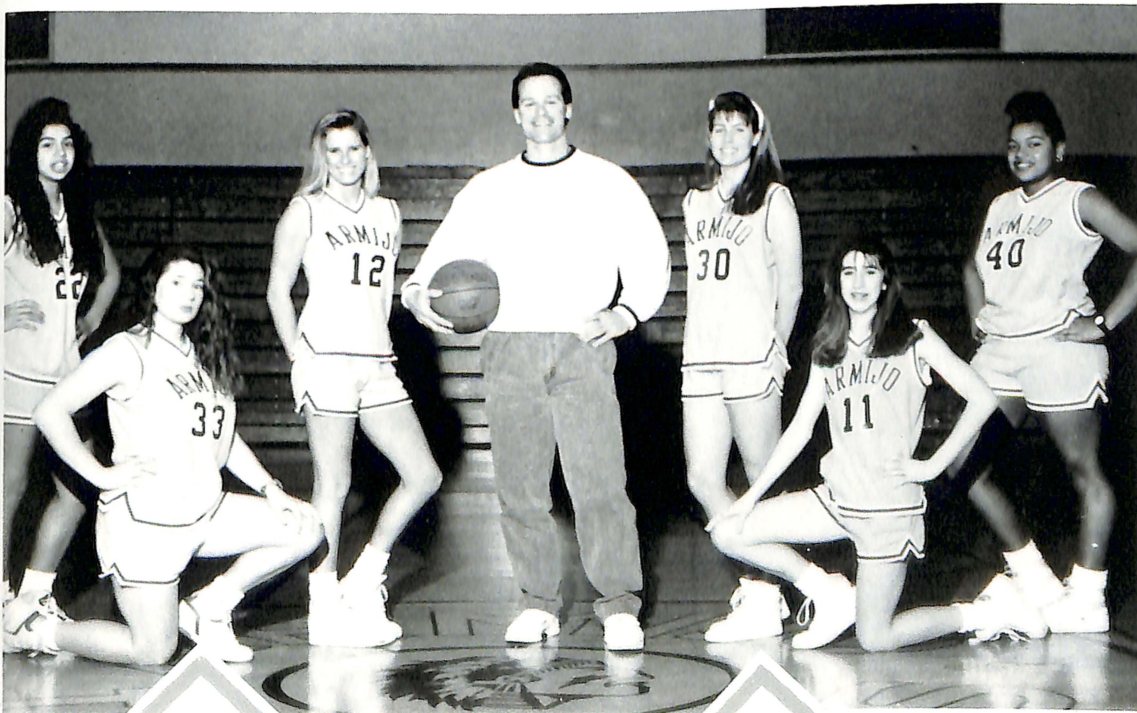


◆ Robin Dorsett surefires another two points over an outstretched opponent. Teammates and defenders hope to grasp the ball.

▼ Alone on a fast break, Kelly Kohl wonders where the defenders are, but is happy they aren't in front of her.



◆ With an acrobatic shot, Candie Goldbronn shoots for two, as opposing team members stretch to take the ball away.



▲ The Girls Varsity Basketball team stand guard. (L to R) Maria Lara, Heather Ramey, Robin Dorsett, Coach Pickett, Spring Steed, Kelly Kohl, and Nakia Sheppard. Not pictured: Candie Goldbronn and Paige Ivey.

Girls' J.V. Hoop

◆ This year's J.V. team was made up of Christen Recknegel, Kim Moyer, Cory Coffman, Dawn Fields, Coach Smith, Kendra DePue, Lanette Todd, Aeron Knox, Mary Redford, Sasha Weeks, Becky Muscovich, Amber Hadden, Christina Marino, and Marissa VomBromssen.



▲ Coach Smith took a time out to give his team a pep talk. He carefully reviewed their defensive plays.

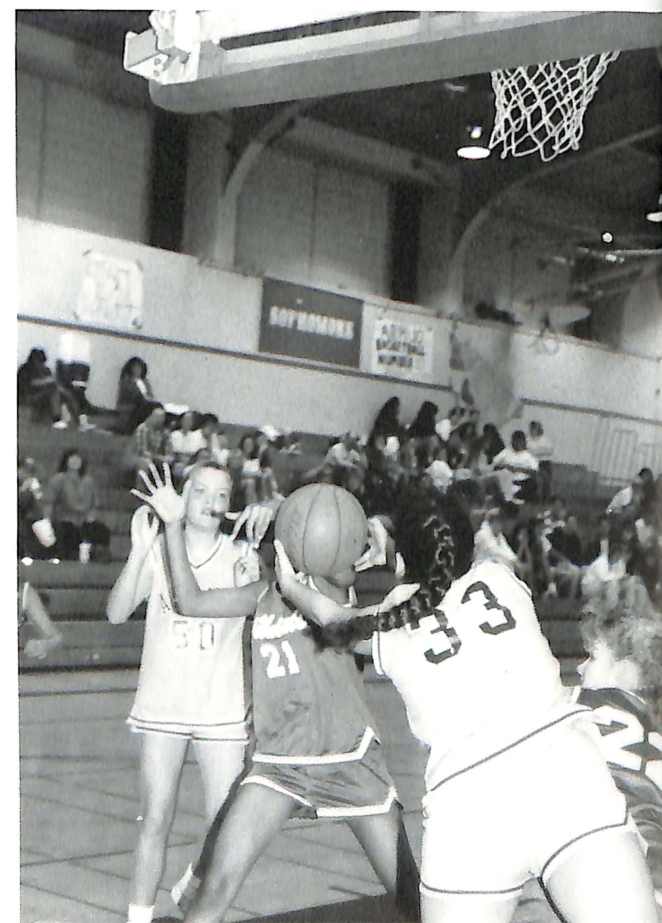
Basketball is a sport that everyone enjoys watching or playing. The sport is in high potential. The J.V. team worked hard at all practices. They cheered for their fellow teammates when the ball was in Armijo's possession.

Dribbling for a basket and getting it to the rim was an accomplishment each player tried to complete. When the goal of the basket was met, everyone in the gym stood and cheered. Whether it's a lay up, a rebound, or a free throw, the GIRLS J.V. HOOP had yet more tricks up their sleeves to gain more points and control. Winning wasn't everything to the team. As long as they did what they knew, then they did their best.



▲ Mary Redford enjoys the sport of B-ball. With a stern look on her face, she dribbled towards the hoop for a 2 point basket.

◆ The Wildcats don't scare Lanette Todd. While everyone behind her waited for her to lose control of the ball, Lanette went for a lay up and took 2 points.



▲ In a scramble for the basketball, Amber Hadden reached out to get control. She was eager to get the ball through the hoop.

Junior Varsity Softball

◆ With aggression written on her face, Kristen Beckerdite strikes the ball with force. Her only wish is to make it around the bases.



▲ The 1990-91 Junior Varsity Softball Team. (bottom row) Becky Lund, Denise Dilbeck, Tracy Madarang, (middle row) Mary Redford, Paula Smith, Aimee Kessler, Anna Ransom, DaShunna Moore, Brandy Brown, (top row) Lannett Todd, Jocelyn Baird, Corie Coughlin, Jennifer Smith, Kristen Beckerdite, Cara Lentz, Desiree Wilson, Maria Lara and Spring Steed.

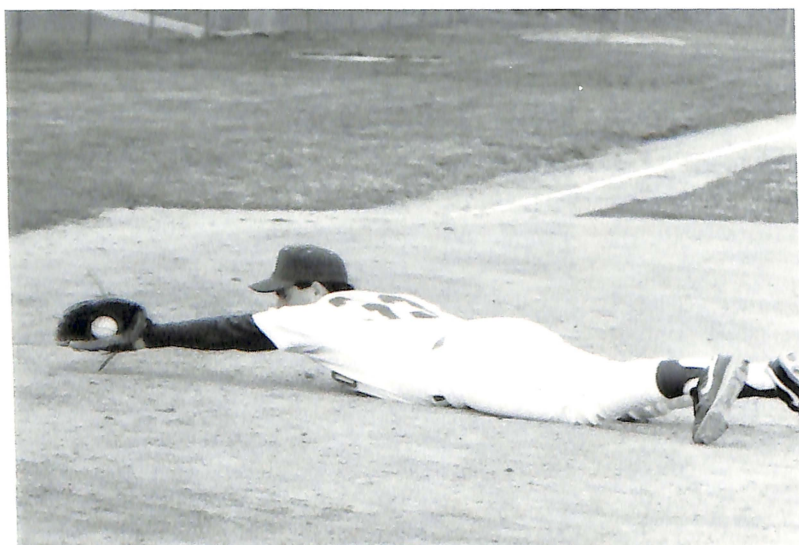
Softball Spirit

These past years, the Armijo Junior Varsity Softball team proved to be great with many talented young ladies. Under the guidance of Coach Oretha Hargro, the spirit of these players was strong. Softball is a sport in which all the players must come together to play as a team. The girls learned the true meaning of this as they prepared for every game. This is what gave them a successful year.

Varsity Baseball

◆ Attempting to scoop a grounder, Brad Brewer shows his determination. A great achievement for Brad, only a freshman on the Varsity team.

◆ Coaches-Mike Medeiros, Gemmer Bowie, Jody Harrington, Dave Marshall.



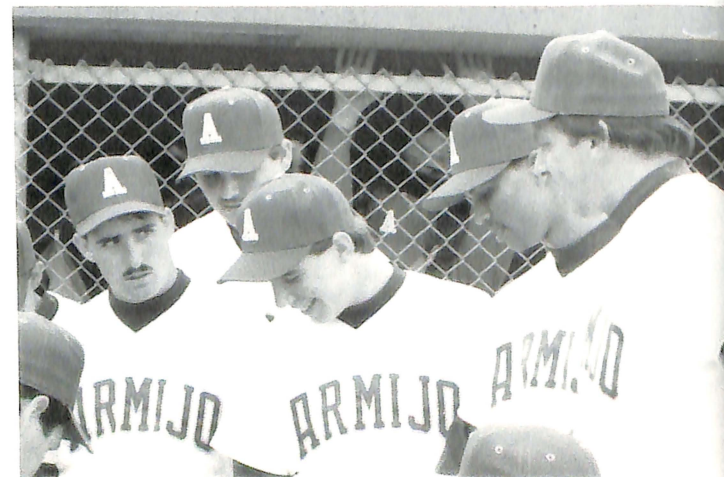
"A Patriotic Pastime"

What would America be like without its All-American pastime, baseball? Baseball has become just as much a part of American life as, mom, apple pie, and Chevrolet. It has been claimed that Abner Doubleday of Cooperstown, New York invented baseball in 1839. The sport however, grew out of the British game of Rounders in which they used posts for their bases.

In 1845, Alexander Cartwright drew up the first set of rules for the game. He also helped to organize the New York Knickerbockers, the first professional baseball club. The game continued to spread in the East coast and attracted interest during the Civil War when the soldiers played baseball behind the lines. By the early 1900's, the game grew so quickly, that the people referred to it as "America's sport."

◆ Dale Hanson uses every last bit of effort he has to catch this third base line drive. At the same time his uniform stays virtually clean.

◆ Pre-game warm ups and stretches play a key role in practices and games. The team takes this part of baseball very seriously.

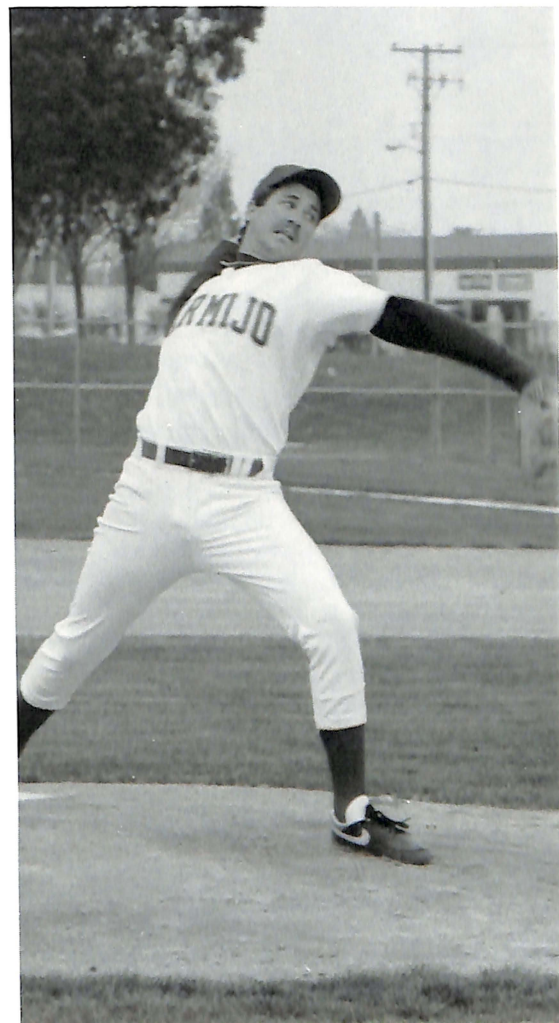


◆ Dale Hanson tunes into some words of wisdom from Coach Marshall about the season. In essence, the future cannot be predicted, only assumed.

▼ Front Row-Frank Bartolomucci, Johnny Collins, Brad Brewer, Kevin Marinar, Second Row- Morris Moore, Tony Boggs, Jackie McClure, Fabian Lara, Chris Backstad, Chris Wilhite, Dale Hanson, Back Row- Jon Miller, Jerome Carelock, Brian Clark, Coach Marshall, Coach Medeiros, Cameron McCoy, Micheal Johns, Jason Pfeister.



▼ "Who is this guy?!", Is this an ace on the mound ready to strike out yet another victim or is it Jon Miller scratching his back?



◆ Outfielders-Chris Backstad, Cameron McCoy, Jackie McClure, Fabian Lara, Micheal Johns, Frank Bartolomucci, Brad Brewer, Chris Wilhite, Johnny Collins.

▲ Always ready to defend Armijo's legacy of athletic excellence, Brad Brewer, Jon Miller, and Chris Wilhite anxiously await the ball.

J.V. Baseball

▼ Front Row (Left to Right): Dallin Hogan, Jason George, Armando Martinez, Robert Bailey, Mike Warren, David Moraga. Middle Row: Donnie Cooper, Rocky Percy, Efrain Rodriguez, Juan Martinez, Ryan Mc Guirk. Back Row: Coach Falkenstein, Clyde Jones, Chris Carlock, Khali Aird, Billy Talley, Troy Smith, Joseph Goldbronn, Mike Jensen.



"Rain, rain go away, come again another day," was the general feeling of most spring athletes. The muddy pitcher-mound and soggy left field made practices messy, but the situation was overcome by the players' enthusiasm. All 18 players gave their time, and energy to daily practices to make the best J.V. Baseball team they could.

With all the team spirit and the support of the fans, J.V. baseball was bound for a good season.



◆ Ryan McGuirk, Billy Talley, Mike Warren, Chris Carlock, and Troy Smith watch. Coach Falkenstein as he displays bat handling techniques.

▼ Infielders: Mike Jensen, Dallin Hogan, Armando Martinez, Mike Warren, David Moraga, Efrain Rodriguez, Juan Martinez, Chris Carlock, Rocky Percy.



▲ Outfielders: Troy Smith, Khali Aird, Joseph Goldbronn, Jason George, Clyde Jones.



▲ Pitchers and Catchers: David Moraga, Mike Jensen, Khali Aird, Mike Warren, Billy Talley, Robert Bailey, Donnie Cooper.

▼ Front Row (Left to Right): Jeremy Cooley, Keith Darby, Ryan Carrera, Theo Galentine, Omar Mendoza. Middle Row: Chris Alexander, Scott Blazer, Adam Cardoza, Chachie Favela, Mike Lee, Larry Hill, Brooke Parker. Back Row: Ryan Morgan, Mike Thomas, Joe Strain, Coach Williams, Jeremy King, Eric Perry, Shawn Tufveson, Keron Howe.



Freshmen Baseball

Neither pouring rain nor beating sun calmed the spirit of the Freshmen baseball team. The group of 19 aggressive and determined boys spared no effort to play for their school and for themselves. With their first practices only a month before their first game, they worked to develop and strengthen their individual skills and to unite as a team.

Their tough attitudes, hard work, and determination drove the new team over their obstacles to overcome and conquer team weaknesses.

So, once the cakes of mud had to be peeled off their uniforms, the satisfaction of having done their best made sweat and toil worth every stress of energy.



◆ Coach Williams talks strategy to his team.

♥ Outfielders Mike Thomas, Shawn Tufveron, Jeremy King, Keron Howe, Brooke Parker, Jeremy Cooley, Chris Alexander.



◆ Pitchers and Catchers Larry Hill, Joe Strain, Keith Darby, Ryan Morgan, Eric Perry, Theo Galentine.



◆ Infielders: Chachie Favela, Mike Lee, Adam Cardoza, Keith Darby, Omar Mendoza, Ryan Carrera.



Varsity Softball



♣ Swinging with all her might, Jennifer Velardo connects her bat to the ball. All the time spent practicing can be shown at times like this.



♣ Showing off her pitching talent, Senior Heather Maher lets loose another strike. Once again she shows the strategies involved in underhand pitching.

♣ A mid-game huddle gives the team spirit and reassures the individuals that they have an entire team behind them.



♣ Melissa Payaslian quickly throws the ball in to make an important out. Quickly reacting she saves the day.



♣ Heather Maher ducks as Rozaline Sears throws the ball directly over her to first base. The team's ability to communicate quickly allowed a play like this.

Top row Coach Klaas, Heather Maher,
Angie Basile, Rose Sears, Jill Dineen,
Robin Dorsett, Coach Linville



Middle row Dana Kronn, Melissa Payaslian,
Evatte Wright, Roberta Aranda,
Bottom Row Amy Barboza, Jennifer Velardo,
Candi Goldbronn

As the 1991 girls' softball season rolled in, the weather slowly changed from a dismal gray to a bright blue sky and the shining sun. Slipping and sliding in the fresh mud or making puddles of their own, they tackled their normal routine of laps and exercises.

In the beginning of the season, the team got off to a bad start by losing their first game, but working together as a team was what made them real winners.



While Rose Sears closes her eyes and concentrates on hitting the ball, little does she know the ball has already gone by.

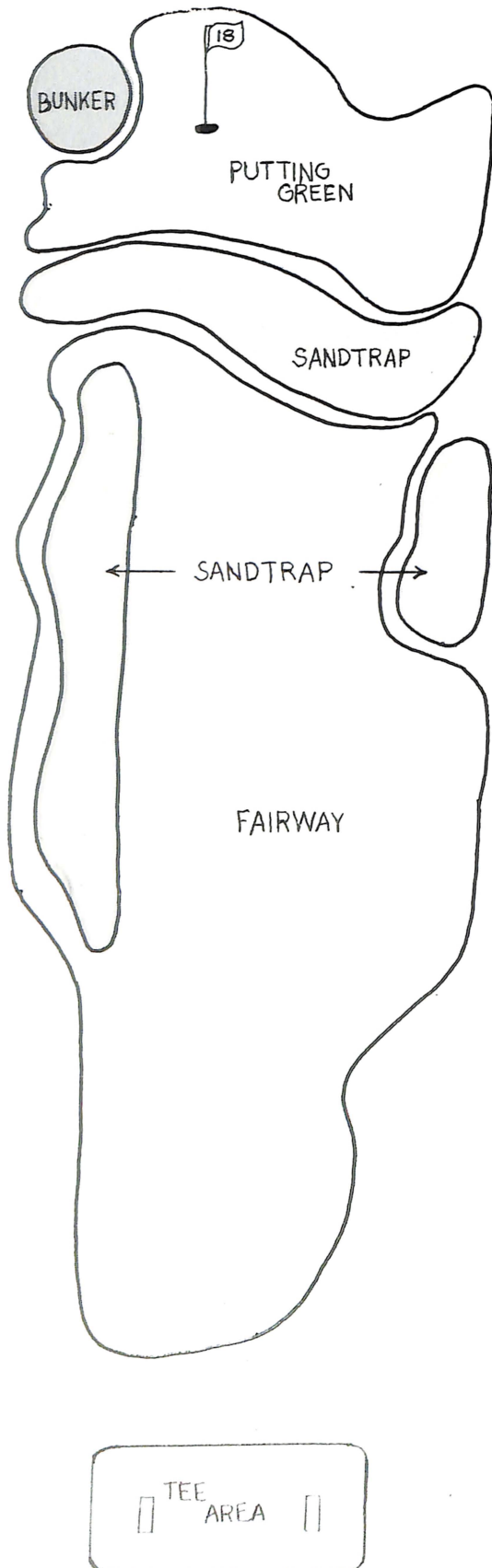


Candy Goldbronn, a junior, bites her lip and bears down to shatter the score board with her home run hit.



Determined to rope the ball out of the park is Melissa Payaslian.

Golf



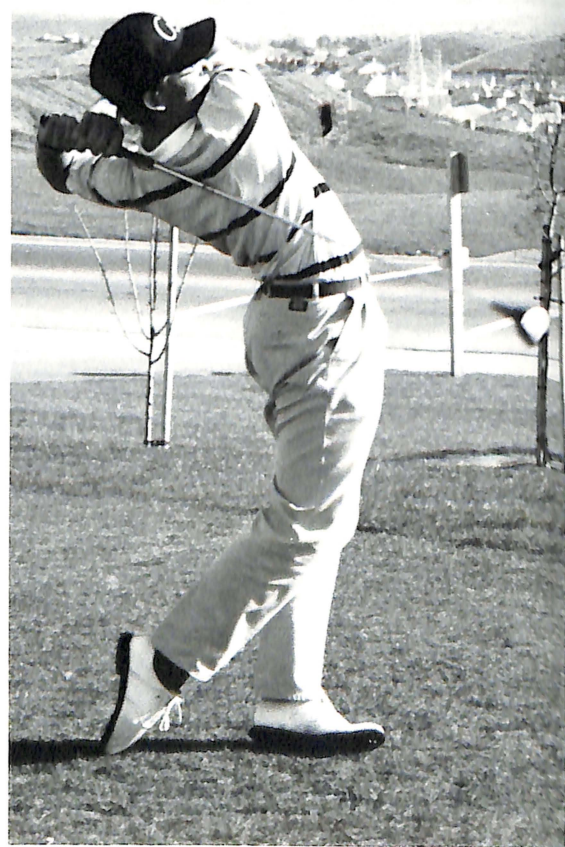
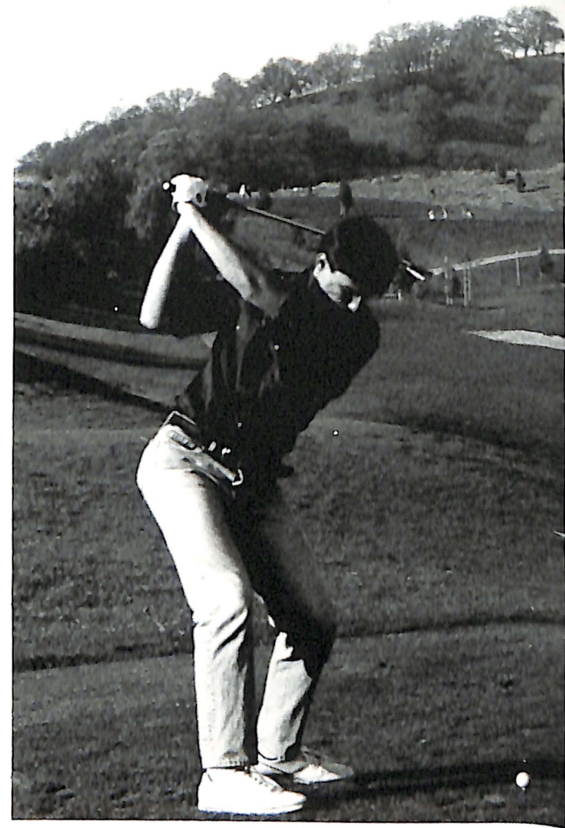
Striving For The Top

There are many things that go through a golfer's mind during the course of a season, but nothing more than winning the matches they play and taking home the league crown. The Monticello Empire League in golf, consisting of Armijo, Napa, Vacaville, Vintage, Vallejo, Hogan, and newcomer Wood, will bring a lot of exciting shots and scores into the record books. Everyone has a chance for the title, and will be determined to win, but no team will be as ready as the Armijo Golf team. All eight players not only play during the school year, but during the summer as well. With the Balasia brother combination of Scott and Keith leading the way, Armijo will be fired up and ready to go! "I have great confidence in our chances for winning M.E.L.," says Will Moore, who had an impressive sub-sections entry last season. Two-time golf team member Jeff Barron, feels that now that the team practices four times a week, instead of three, they have a better chance for the title. The biggest asset to the team was the four newcomers on the team; Patrick Vogelpuhl, Spencer Seifert, Phil Loesch, and Anthony Millsaps. With new players on the team, Armijo's golf squad will not only be looking forward to this year, but next year as well.



▲ Oh no, not the sandtrap! That's usually what you hear from many golfers landing in this dreaded area, but Scott Balasia makes it look easy.

▼ Coming off a good season at Reedley H.S. near Fresno, Phil Loesch moved to Fairfield to show off his abilities for Armijo's Golf team. Here he is in the process of hitting another good shot.



▲ One very big key in the golf swing is to never give up on the ball and follow through. Will Moore obviously has this point in his mind as he shows us his great finish.

▼ Back Row (L to R): Coach Alan Larson, Phil Loesch, Jeff Barron, Will Moore Front Row (L to R): Anthony Millsaps, Patrick Vogelpuhl, Spencer Seifert, Scott Balasia, (not pictured, Keith Balasia)

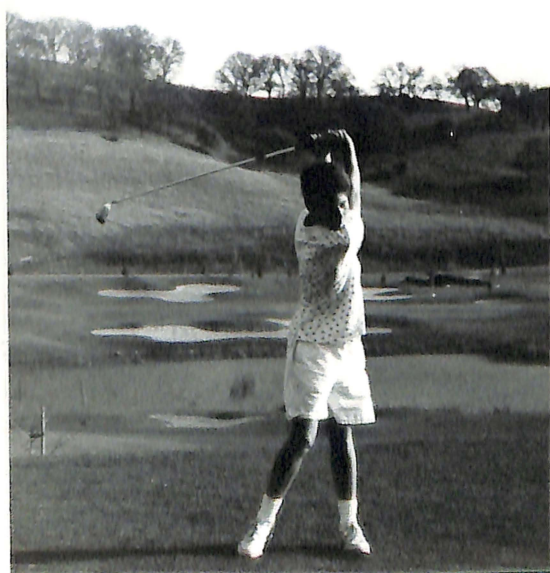


Everybody's Game

The game of golf has come a long way since when it first originated in the fifteenth century. Long known as a gentlemen's sport meant only for the wealthy, golf is now played by men and women, boys and girls, rich and not so rich. Today there are more than 80,000 high-school golfers alone in the United States. Housewives can play during the week, businessmen play on weekends, and professionals may earn more than \$100,000 to \$1,000,000 a year on the pro tour. Yes, for today golf is everybody's game. There is hardly a country in the world that does not have some very beautiful and challenging golf courses. You can play this great game from Scotland to Colombia, from Israel to Tahiti. Besides being an interesting and healthy sport (although many say it can be "frustrating"), with lots of practice and patience, one can become very good at golf. It does not require strength or size. This game is ten times more mental than it is physical. Golf is a constant challenge to do better. Professional or amateur, man or woman, boy or girl — golf can be everybody's game.



▲ Spencer Seifert was a consistent player throughout the golf season with his smooth tempoed swing. Here Spencer is illustrating his swing on hole #5 at Rancho Solano Golf Course.



◆ Patrick Vogelpuhl demonstrates his left-handed golf swing. Pat, only on his second year of playing the game of golf, is an excellent asset to the team and will improve throughout his years of high school.

◆ Keith Balasia, now in his third year of golf for Armijo, continues to move towards state competition by mastering a natural swing. This shot over the water sure is a good test for his swing as well as his nerves.



Wrestling

Wrestling is a sport that demands hard physical practice. To be good, you need strength, technique, speed, and most of all you have to be in shape.

This year the team was coached by first year head coach Mark Williams. He was new to coaching, but not new to wrestling. As a senior at Armijo in 1982, Coach Williams placed first in the MEL league tourney and seventh in the California State Wrestling Championships.

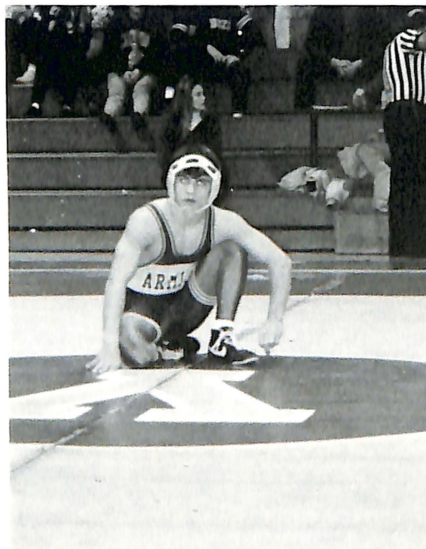
Armijo struggled at times, but did well at the Stu Rhodes Team Tournament, placing third out of eight teams. They then moved onto the Rancho Cotate 23 Team event and placed 13th. At the Roseville Invitational the team took fourth out of 16 teams and placed third at the Twelve Team Albany Invitational.

Overall the Indian wrestling team had a good year. At the League Tournament Armijo placed fifth and had one champion and one runner-up. Lawrence Saenz placed first and Mario Seldon placed second. Armijo's consolation winner's were Shane Jackson, Kirk Metz, and David Crumpler who all placed a strong third.

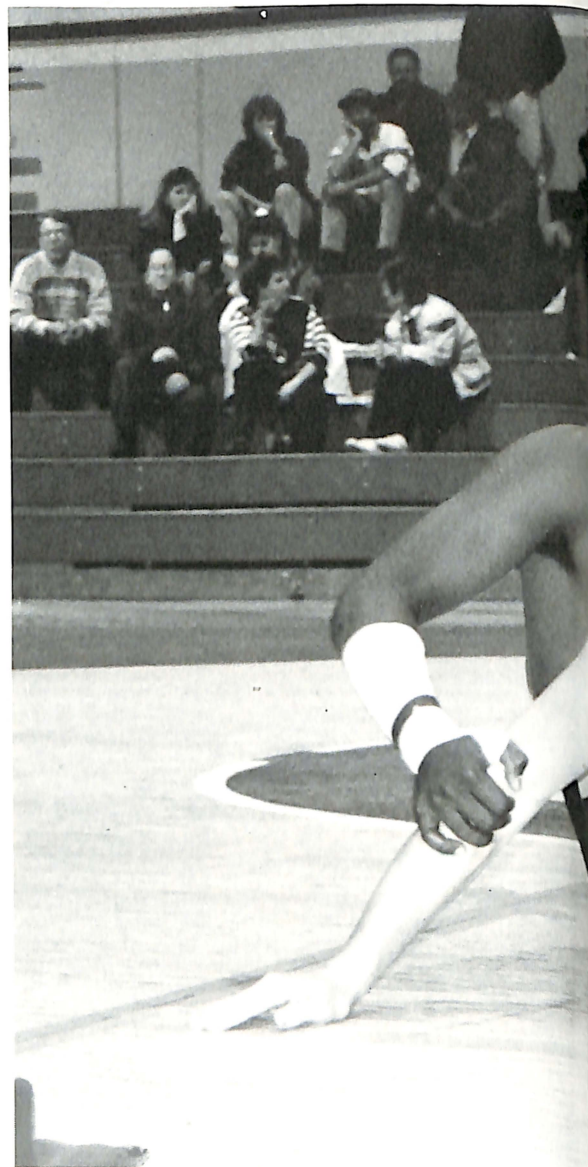
♦ Being a coach isn't easy. Head coach Mark Williams shouts encouragement, while assistant Coach Page nervously watches on.



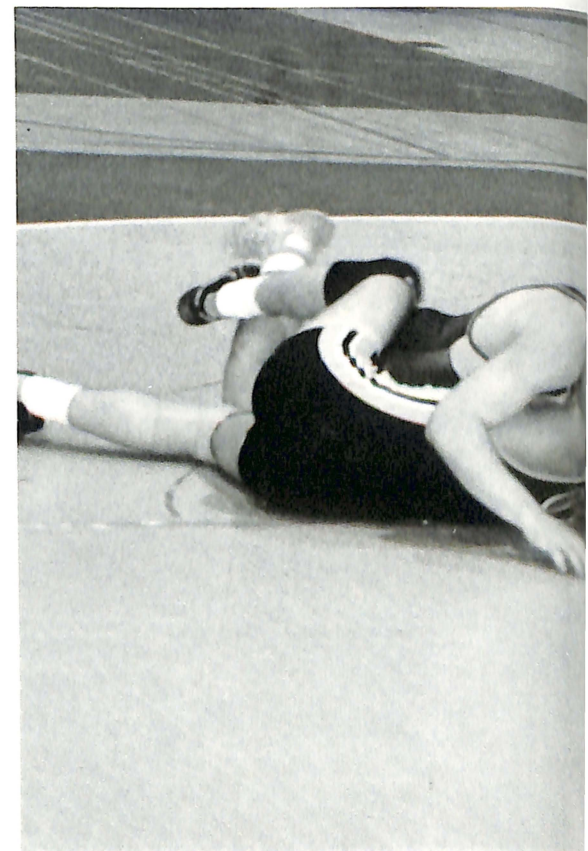
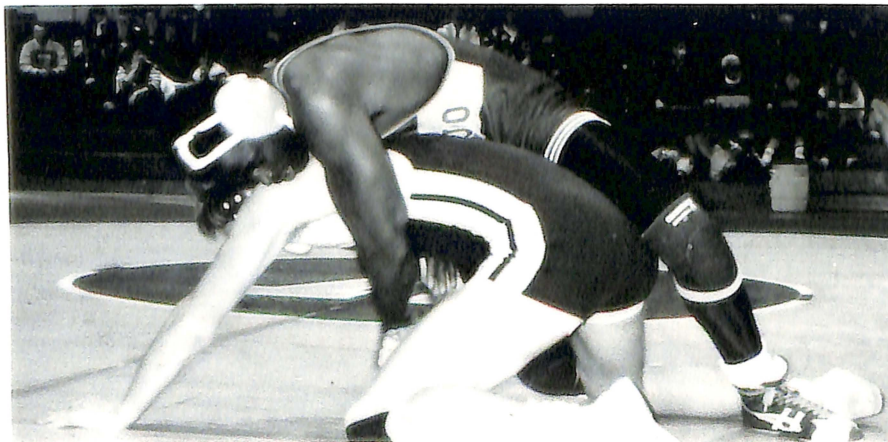
♦ Points are points, David Crumpler attempts a cheap-tilt by binding his leg and chopping his opponents arm.



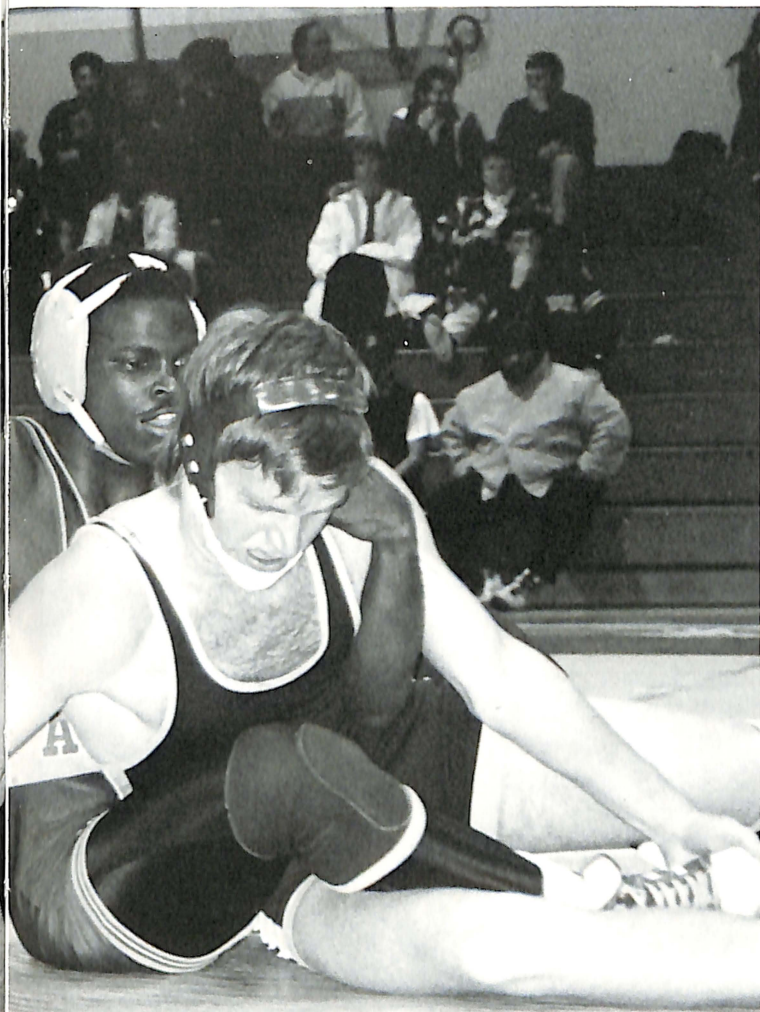
♦ Usually the first wrestler out, Rick Stevens takes a knee and waits for the referee to start the match.



♦ If a pin isn't enough, David Crumpler shows a Vintage wrestler his technique of spiral riding.



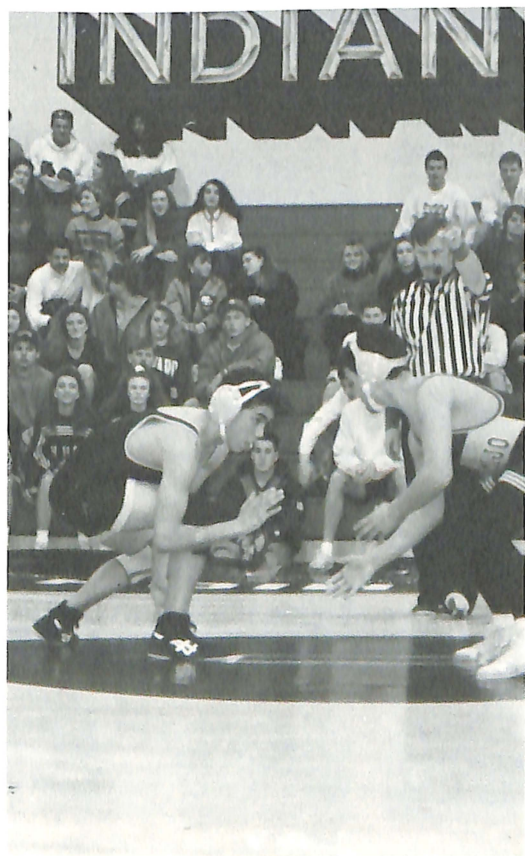
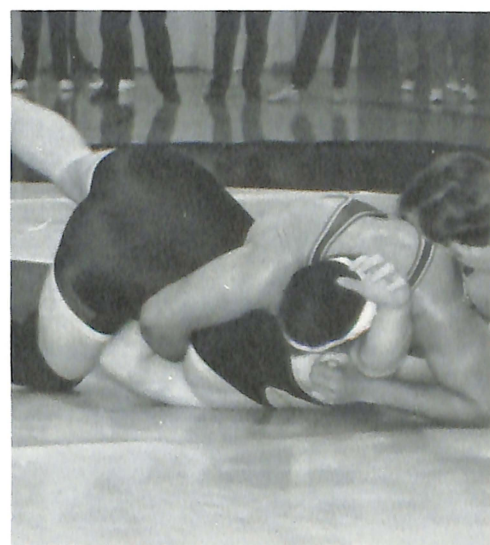
♦ Being a freshman on Varsity, Kirk Metz applies a deep half-nelson while trying to pin his opponent.



▲ *top row:* Sylvester Mccord, Steve Carston, Gordon Johns, Travis Ramando, Johnny Gallegos, *2nd row:* Dennis Wright, Martin Nigro, Raul Acero, Paul Walow, Jason Bowlin, Mario Selden, *3rd row:* Lawrence Saenz, Sean Svarc, Zefram Collidran, Coach Williams, Coach Page, Clark Matheasin, Justin Ginagroso, Dallen Hogan, David Crumpler *4th row:* Chris MacMurdo, Rick Stevens, Kirk Metz, Robert Anthony, Joe Gold Braun, Shane Jackson, Ted Resoltan, Derek Deterding, *Sitting:* Joy Adams, Sherri Meek, Tami Moore, Doreen Bagdad, Luvy Burke, Jenifer Wade, Jessie Blythe, Cynthia Whitehead.

▼ League Champion Lawrence Saenz throws the legs in while Power Halving a Napa wrestler.

▼ Almost pinning his opponent, heavy weight Mario Selden puts the pressure on with an arm bar tilt.



◆ Getting ready to start the match, sophomore Gordon Johns carefully eyes his opponent.

◆ Mark's Indian Angels. Lawrence Saenz, Mario Selden, David Crumpler, and Shane Jackson always get the team off to a good start.

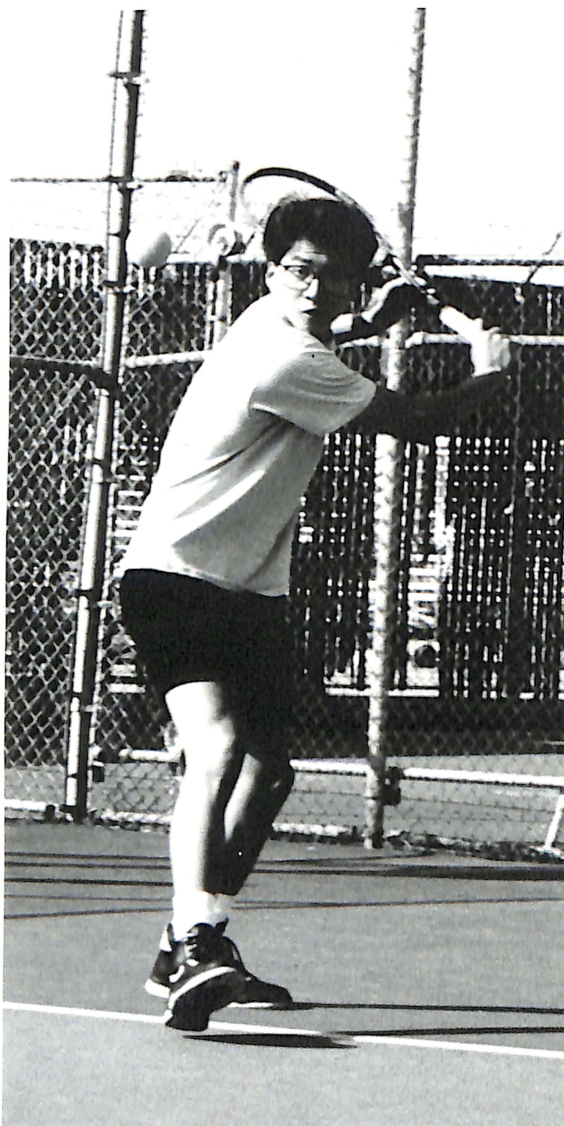
Boys Tennis

Coming At You

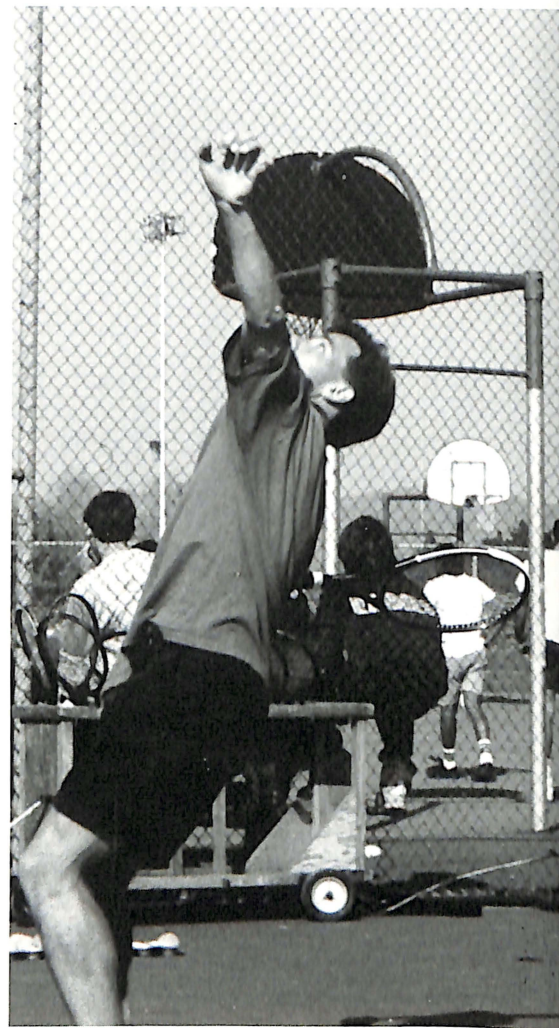
The boys tennis team at Armijo has a long history as being one of Armijo's strongest sports. A side from last year, the tennis team won M.E.L. the last seventeen years in a row. This year began with high hopes of regaining the title. With only four seniors in the top ten, the team was young, but enthusiastic. As Kelsey Chew said, "We have a good shot at taking the title once again."

The many miles logged during conditioning and the countless hours spent refining strokes, prepared the boys' tennis team for the heated competition of the M.E.L. league. The team worked hard to attain both their personal goals as well as the goals coach Bill Fuller had set for the team.

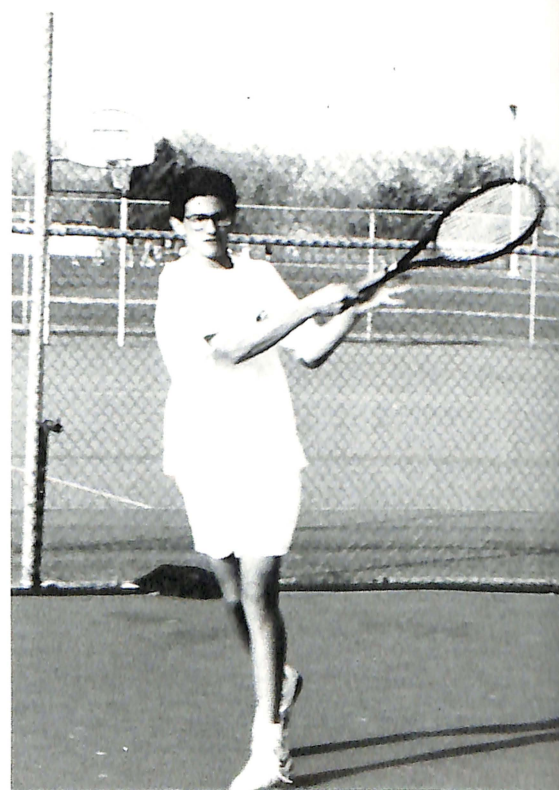
◆ Overcoming injuries from last year, Marc Hsu plans for a successful season. Here we see Marc strutting his stuff with a one-handed backhand.



◆ New team member Reed Gomes brings a positive attitude to the team. Take a look at his death-defying serve.



◆ During a practice match Jasvinder Johal grasps the concept of hitting an aggressive approach shot. The intensity of his game aids inspiration to the team.

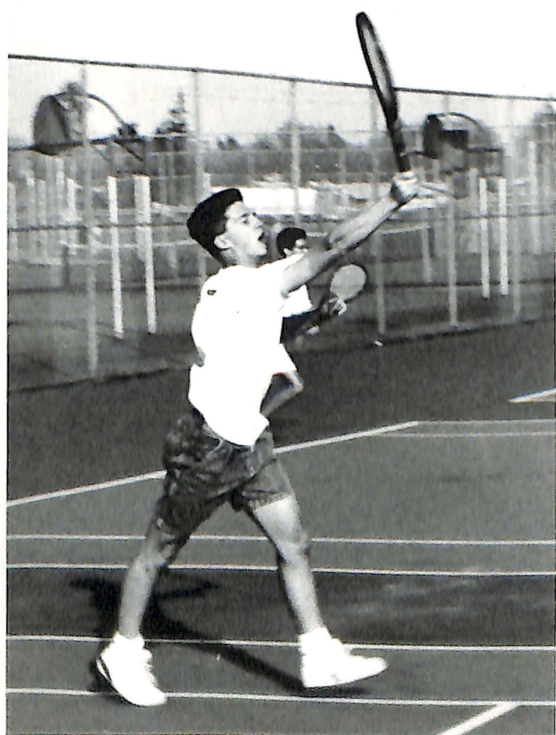


◆ With his best foot forward, Mike Herrera executes a down-the-line winner. As a strong asset to the team, Mike also adds entertainment.



◆ The finesse and power of Dereck Eckman proves hours of practice and private lessons pay off in his serve.

♥ With a flick of the wrist Lincoln Reifsteck shows off his brilliant topspin lob during a three set match.



♣ With determination in his eyes, Senior Phil Alway demonstrates a picture perfect powerhouse forehand volley.



♣ "AIR BOGAR" leaps to the outer boundaries to show his down the line forehand. Power and precision were the keys to his victories.

Swimming And Diving

MAKING WAVES

With a sharp crack of the gun, swimmers leaped off the starting blocks to launch the beginning of their season. With more than sixty members, it was difficult for the team to remain united at all times. However, it was the togetherness of the swim and dive team that helped them excel at every meet.

Through immense dedication and endurance each team member spent approximately twenty hours weekly preparing for meets and tournaments. Although many tired of the rigorous workouts, each swimmer and diver displayed their best aquatic abilities at all times.

By immersing themselves in team spirit and commitment, the swim and dive team had an outstanding year once again. More outside support would have been appreciated, but the loud voices within the team carried them to many victories.

As the race comes to a finish, the tension can be overwhelming. However, Mike O'Boyle remains calm and focuses on reaching the wall.

There are those who always strive to reach their goals. Gloria Hammed makes it look easy and effortless as she swims in for first place.



Everybody has heard of Janet Evans the Olympic Gold Medalist. Making a name for herself to is Joy Ramirez, swimming her best stroke, free-style.



Continuing in its tradition, Armijo continues to attract excellent divers. Six year diver, Sam Batista, gracefully performs a reverse somersault off the high dive.



Returning for his third season, Rob Harris practices to maintain his perfection. Last year he placed fifth in section diving, but this year his goals were to place first.



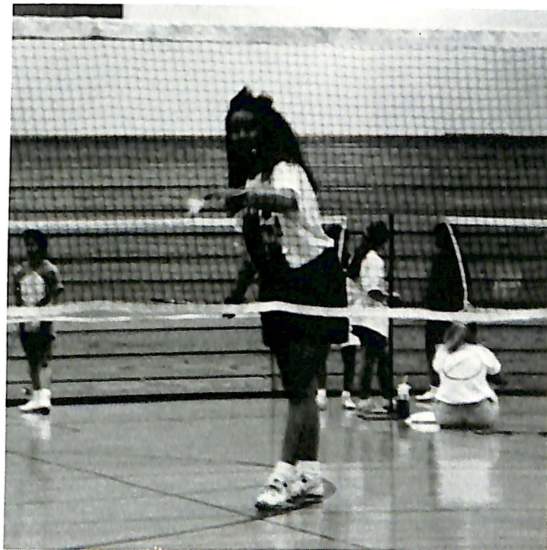
The hope for the future, the Armijo Swimming and Diving Team.



▲ The 1991 Armijo Badminton try outs turned out to be success, it's a shame that some of these people didn't make the team.



▲ Jasmine Dizon and Anna Gioia are not only #2 and #1 singles but are also #1 doubles. We see them here practicing over-head clears and serves that are appropriate for singles.



It's Not A Sissy Sport!



▲ Michelle Corbett looks as if she still doesn't believe that she just made the winning point.



▲ Supanee Marshall shows her opponent that she is ready for anything as she stands and waits in the proper badminton stance.



▲ You can't be slow in badminton. Dieu Ly, one of the few boys on the team, shows that even the camera couldn't catch his quick moves.

Badminton

Over the past ... oh, hundred years would be appropriate ... badminton has always been known as the sport for "sissys." Ask any member of the Armijo Badminton team and they would prove that statement very wrong. Jasmine Dizon, 4-year veteran of the team says, "I'd like all those people who think that to come to one of the practices and they'd rephrase that

very quickly!", Michelle Corbett, 3-year member says, "Maybe before those people make statements about us, they should *attempt* to make the team first!"



▲ COACH MEEK

With the help of Coach MEEK, the team has worked hard everyday after school for about 2 hours. There are drills that help improve the different strokes and challenge matches to enable the team members to climb up the rank ladder. There are boys on the team, but not as many as there could be. This year there are 4 boys and all of them are excellent players. So, if you're a boy or girl and like to play badminton but are too afraid to try out, don't be! Just do it!

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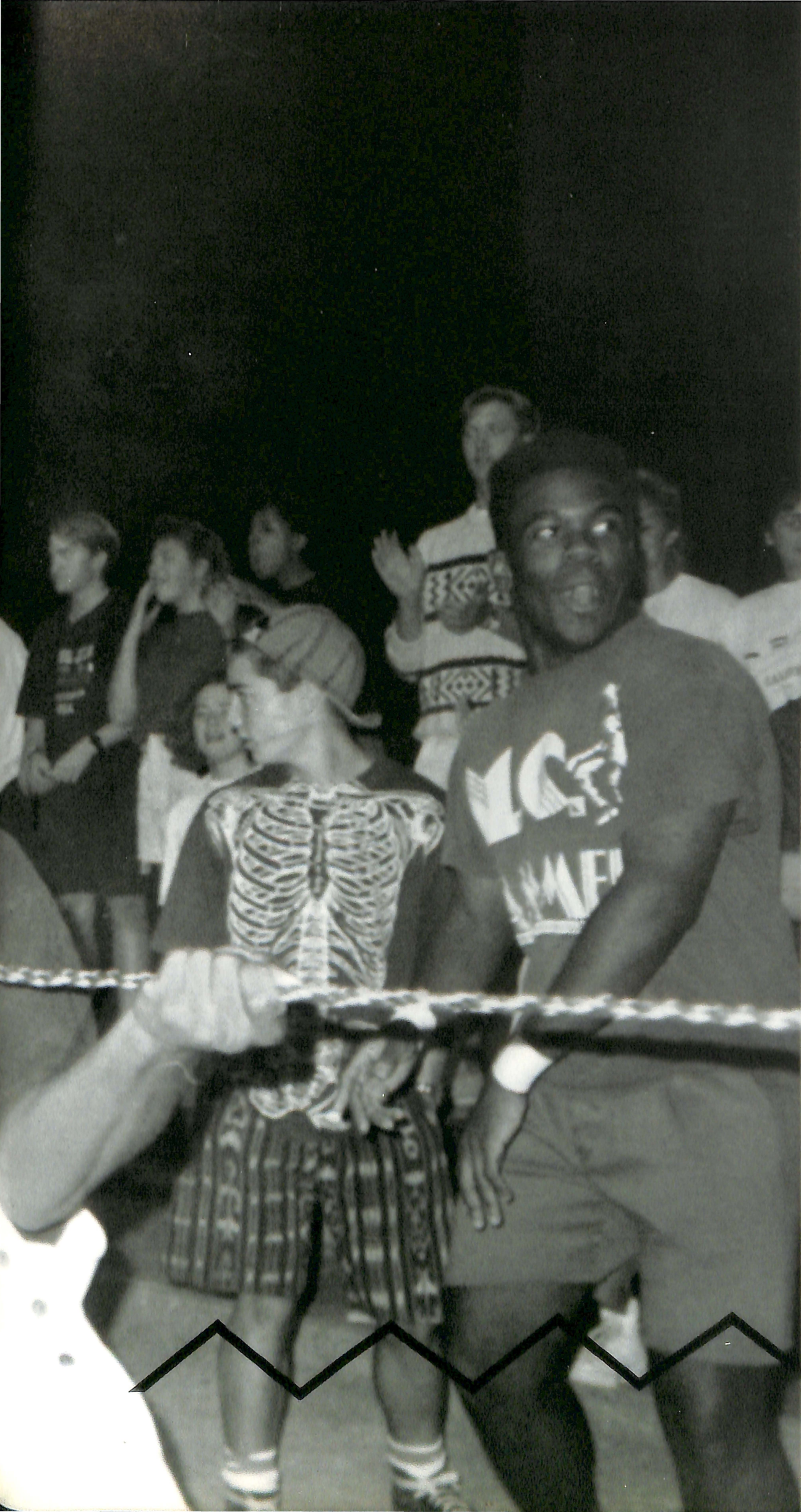
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Pulling Together

What a year! Each student, whatever the personality, the talent or the look, had to put forth some effort to be an individual. Whether a person was outgoing or shy, tall or short, there was a style that defined everyone.

Individualism and creativity in each student could be identified with the diversity of social groups. No matter where a student fit into the big picture, everyone counted. Through the rainbow of personalities, we are truly La Mezcla- the mixture!

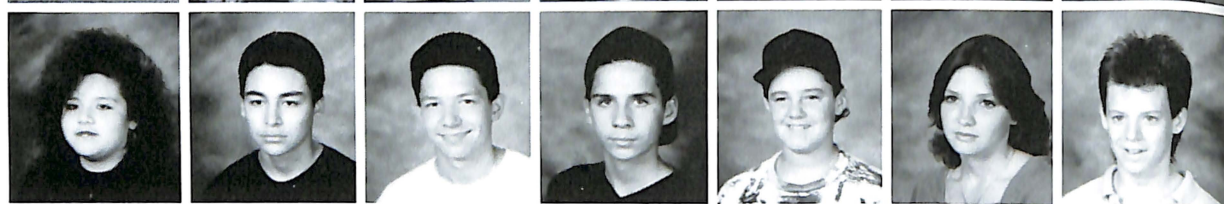




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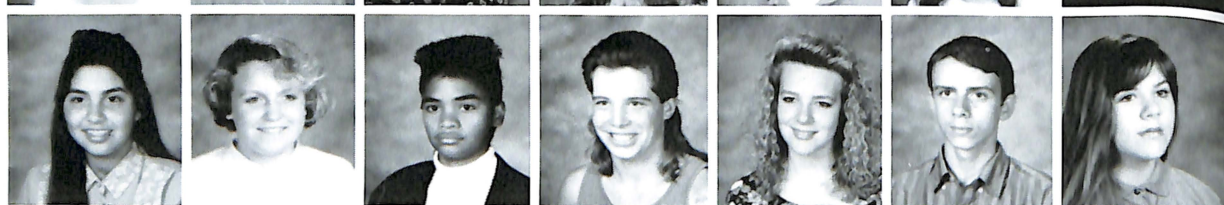
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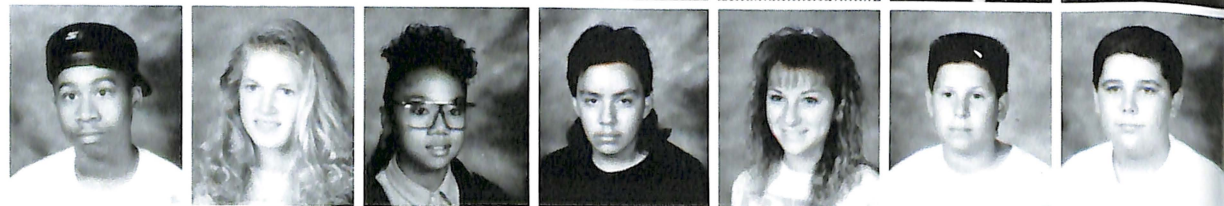
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Baumgartern, Matt
Bautista, Marlyn
Beck, Thomas
Behm, Mark



Bell, Kevin
Bell, Megan
Bellamy, Cynthia
Beltran, Eric
Bentley, Adrienne
Berens, Jason
Bernstein, Nicholas



Biggs, Adah
Bikker, Eric
Billeci, Shanna
Birchall, Wendy
Birrueta, Eva
Blancaflor, Irene
Blazer, Scott



Blizzard, William
Bodiford, Andre
Bolden, Jamila
Bond, Claire
Bonnard, Lavonda
Bosworth, Karen
Bottom, Theresa





Boyce, Devin
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Briggs, Barbara
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Cooks, Jewel

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Crabtree, Michael
Creech, Nathan

Croom, Amy
Crowl, Chris
Cruz, David
Cruz, Michelle
Culazzo, Peter
Curnutte, Michael
Dalton, Alexander

Tin Grin Braces Beautify

Most students have had or will have braces at some point in their life. It has become so common that many people do not mind. But what happens if a "brace face" was not the only factor a student had to deal with? What if one also had to handle being a freshman?

Freshman Eric Gronroos said, "I'm used to them and nobody really says anything. Being a freshman is really no big deal."

When asked, many freshmen commented that they had had their braces since middle school and had gotten used to them. It was another part of their body . . . just a fact of life.

One must not forget those who are lucky enough not to need braces or have already had them. Senior Kim Redford said, "I was glad to get them off and over with. I hated to smile with metal wire in my mouth." She later added, "Holy cow, it's great!"

So, for the most part, braces were not such a nuisance . . . not anymore than being a freshman.

▼ Eric Gronroos and Adam Rhoden are showing off their freshly polished braces.



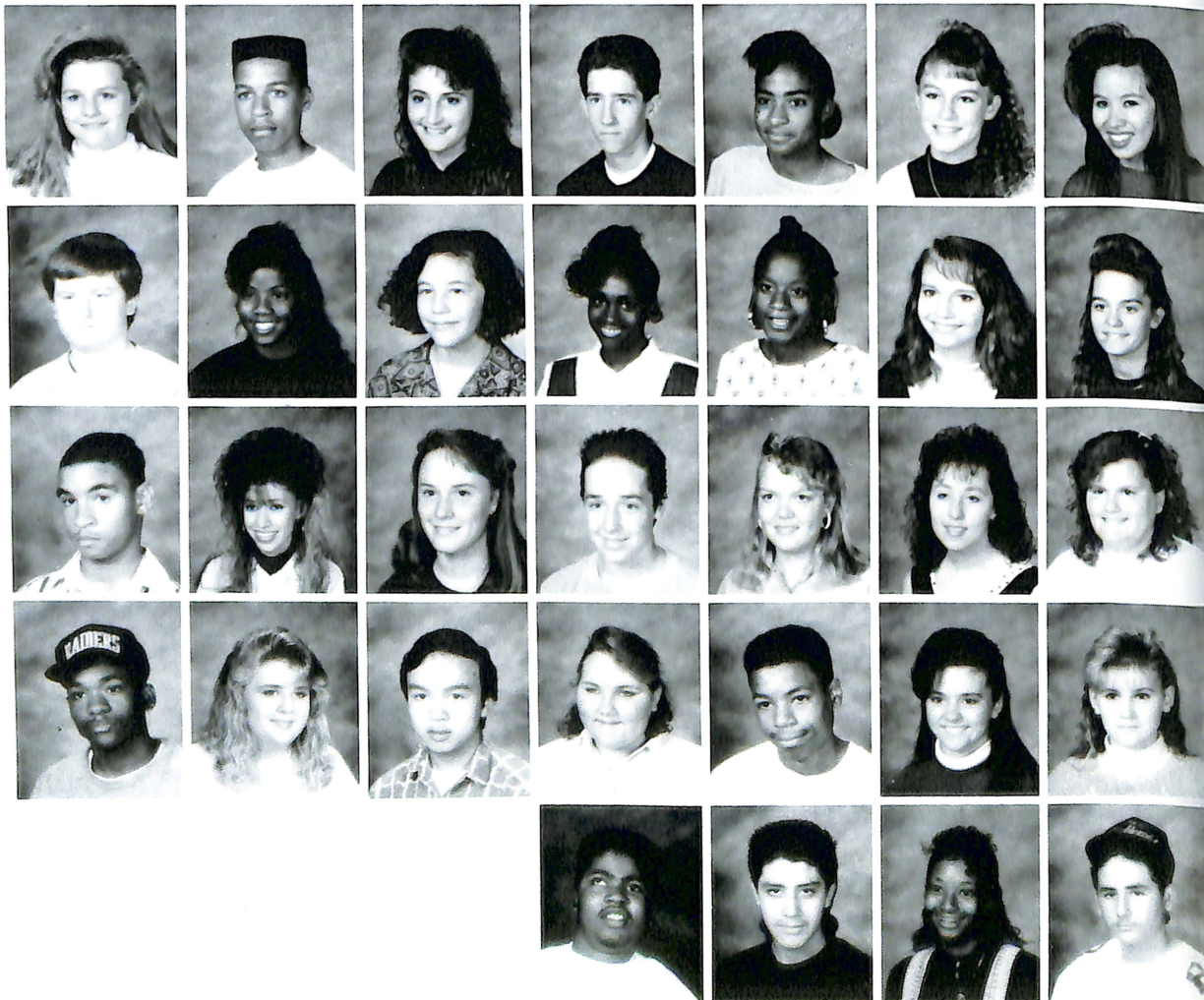
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Dillon, Marshall
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Elias, Jesus
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Figuerola, Maria
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Flores, Ryan
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Frazier, Latoya
Freeman, Lezli

Freer, Amy
Gallentine, Theodore
Gallien, Tanisha
Garcia, Joe
Gaut, Tobin
Giangrasso, Justin
Giannini, Paul

Gibson, Chayla
Gibson, Christina
Giles, Robyn
Gillis, Andrew

Cheating:

Art Of The Unprepared



Every student sometime in their high school years is faced with the dilemma of having to take a test they know they don't stand a chance of passing. At this point they have one of two options; A) take the virtuous path, and flunk the test knowing they did not compromise their values for a grade, or B) cheat.

Most people will find "B" more convenient, after all- which sounds better- an "A" in Algebra or trying to explain to your parents that, while you're still flunking math, you're still a good person?

Once the decision to cheat has been made, the student must then decide how to cheat. All methods of cheating can be traced back to two simple approaches, the team effort and the tried and true cheat sheet. Freshman Marlon Flournoy said he prefers the quick team effort, by turning his head ever so subtly to get a glance at a well-studied partner's exam. Others prefer to use the cheat sheet method by writing the answers on a piece of paper, desk, shoe, or anywhere else that is out of the teacher's view, but clearly visible to the cheater. Caution must be used when writing the answers on the body, or the game could be up, like it was for Freshman Stephanie Roberts, who handed in a test paper with the answers written on the palm of her hand.

So to cheat or not to cheat? That is up to the individual. While it may be easier than studying, it also come with consequences, and remember . . . no one has ever been sent to the office for actually learning the material they were supposed to.

Will Ms. Durney divide Marlon Flournoy's and Harry Estela's grade in half, since they appear to be sharing test answers?

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Glass, Eric
Glaude, Steven
Golden, Robert
Gomez, Ray
Gonzales, Rudy
Goss, Lamitra

Granderson, Charlene
Grant, Jamal
Green, Brian
Grim, Danny
Gronroos, Eric
Gulick, Mark
Gutierrez, Celestina

Ha, Chuyen
Hall, Kristopher
Hamm, Davia
Hammad, Abraham
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Harris, Lisa
Harrold, Jennifer

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Heinrich, Ginny
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Holt, Shari

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Hua, Phat
Hulsey, John
Hupner, Scott
Ioane, David

Ivey, Paige
Jacks, Pamela
Jacobs, Jeffrey
Jackson, Tommy
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Jenkins, Dawn
Jenkins, Jennifer

Jiron, Marco
Johnson, Brian
Johnson, Heather
Johnson, Jennifer
Johnson, Laura
Johnson, Melvina
Johnson, Richard

Jones, Aneita
Jordon, Carlos
Jordon, Janea
Jordon, Sarah
Joyce, Natalie
Junker, Douglas
Kalis, Helen





Kanemoto, Leslie
Kassis, Fadi
Kearney, Allison
Kenny, Zachary
Kessler, Aimee
Ketelson, Jeffrey
Kevilus, Faith

Kharufeh, Adel
Kicklighter, Tina
King, Jeremy
Klinefelter, Glynnis
Knight, Sacory
Knox, Erin
Krause, Kimberley

Lakhan, Alvin
Landin, Raychel
Lannett, Todd
Lara, Henry
Lara, Maria
Laxaman, Joselyn
Ledford, Amy

Lee, Michael
Lentz, Cara
Lepeilbet, Andrew
Lerit, Allan
Lerner, Julie
Leutnapha, Bouasy
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Limlingan, Gerald
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Loneragan, Raymond
Long, Matthew
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Lorthridge, Darcy

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Lucas, Denice
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Machado, Janice
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Marshall, Deon

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Maryman, Gordon
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Mata, Ponciano
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Maxwell, Johnathan
Mayorga, Cecilia
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McCoy, Denise
McGurk, Ryan

Medina, Josefina
Melnikow, Rachel
Meltzer, Brett
Mendez, Vincent
Mendoza, Gerardo
Mendoza, Lily
Merlonghi, Anthony

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Ahh, youth. It is at this time in our lives that socializing with friends reaches its peak.

To many, the phone represents a connection to gossip and studying, in addition to serving as somewhat of a pastime.

Some students spend as many as three hours a day on the phone. What on Earth could there be to talk about for three hours? Freshman Devin Boyce says, "Well, you talk about things that happen at school. Like what happened when somebody tripped and fell."

Heather Marshall, also a freshman, cherishes her time spent on the phone. "I talk about guys, and get information on the latest gossip!" Her total time spent on the phone each day is about three hours.

Freshman Lezli Freeman, also an avid phone fan, discusses the vital statistics on popular male rap artists.

Many parents find it necessary to have call waiting, or even a separate phone line installed, in order to assure themselves at least some access to the phone.

And every night, when the lights are out and the rest of the world is at peace, hundreds of Armijo students may be heard to say, "Thank you, Alexander Graham Bell!"

◆ What could have possibly been said for Lezli Freeman to have such a shocked reaction?

♥ Even at school Heather Marshall checks with IBM to see how her stocks are doing.



Merrill, Kelli
Meszaros, Courtney
Metz, Brandon
Middleton, Anneka
Mikoljick, Anne
Millian, Gabriel
Millan, Gonzalo



Miller, April
Miller, Bryan
Miller, Ernest
Miller, Megan
Millholen, Joseph
Minter, Nancy
Mixon, Abdul



Modar, Jaime
Monegas, Paul
Monreal, Chad
Monell, Nicole
Moore, Bobbie
Moraida, Daniel
Morales, Francisco



Morgan, Ryan
Morrow, Seth
Moyer, Kimberly
Muhammad, Tarik
Mungcal, Angelica
Munquia, Abel
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Murphy, Michael
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♥ Denying they are "typical" freshman are Abdul Mixon and Sacory Knight.

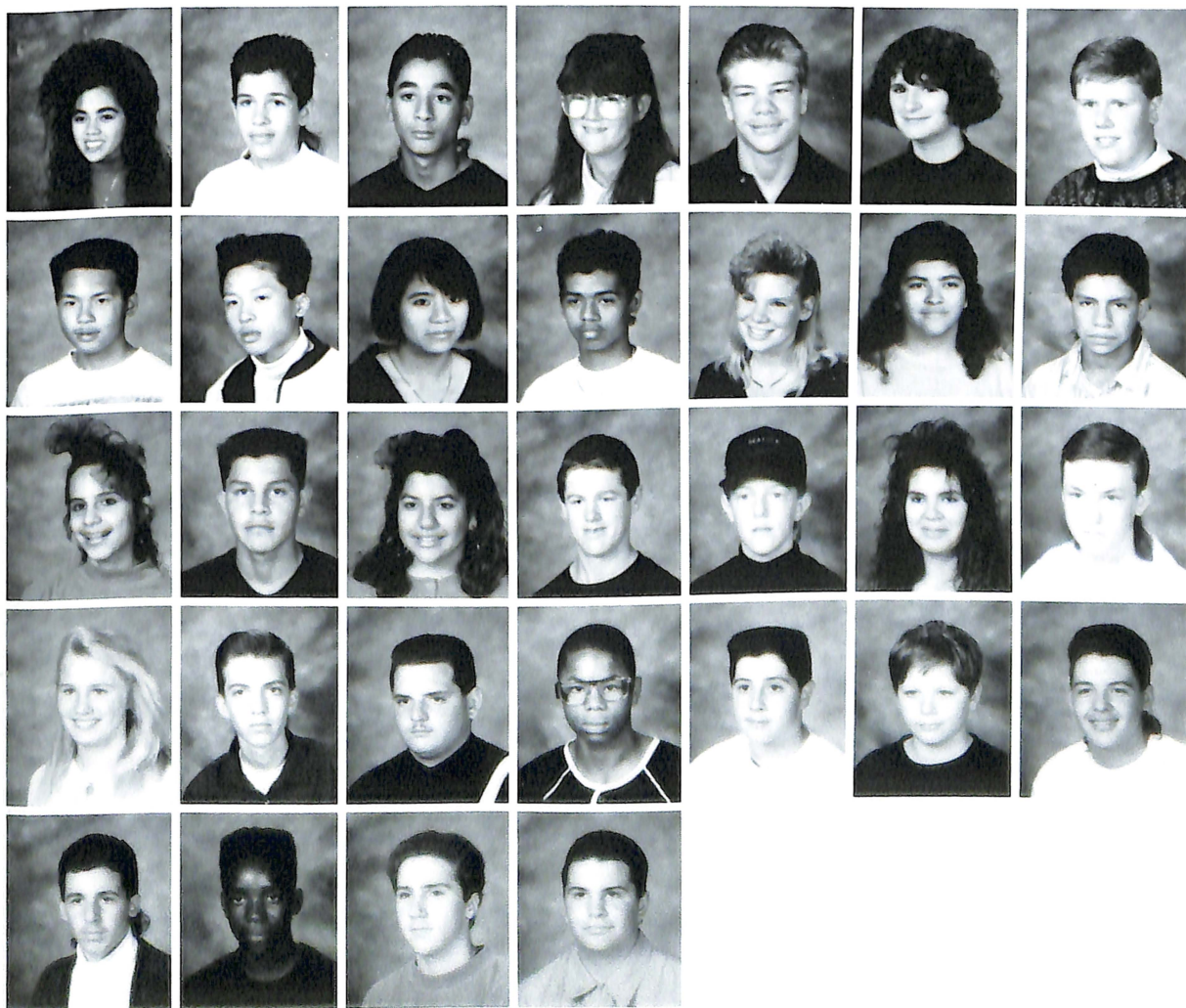


You Can Recognize A Freshman When . . .

Can you remember your first days at Armijo, walking down the halls afraid of what might happen to you? Many questions rushed through your brain at 100 mph. Did I wear the right clothes? Will my locker open on the first try? Is my class really B-4? Am I going to have to run? If I do run, will everyone laugh at me? Do Seniors really throw Freshman in trash cans?

Adjusting from Jr. High to High School is a difficult process we all went through, although everyone might not admit it. Adjusting to the High School world takes time. All of the sudden, everything seems to change. The work gets harder, the school is bigger, and the people look much more threatening.

So the next time you are walking down A- hall or perhaps B-hall, and you feel someone tap your shoulder asking where the bathrooms are, be kind and tell them the truth. It is hard enough going to school, especially when you're a FRESHMAN.



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Nelson, McKinley
Nesbit, Sheena
Ness, Loren
Newman, Elizabeth
Newton, Mark

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Osburn, Gabriel
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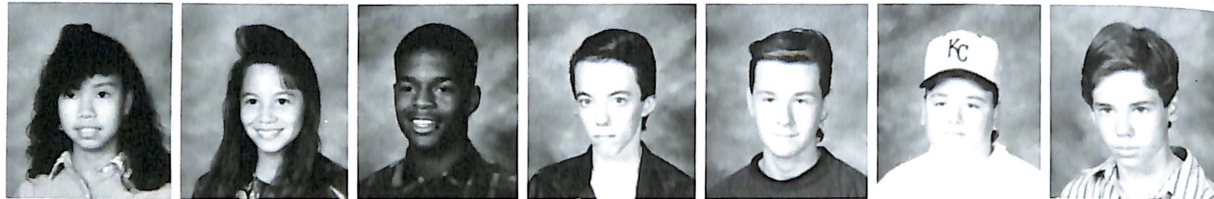
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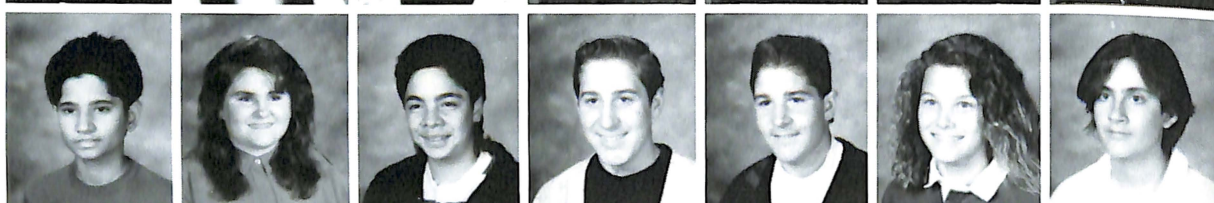
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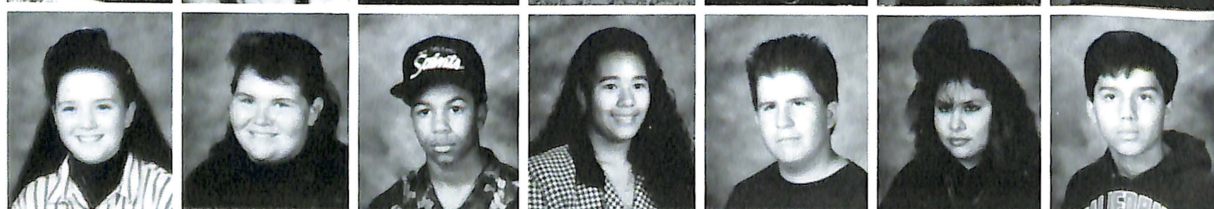
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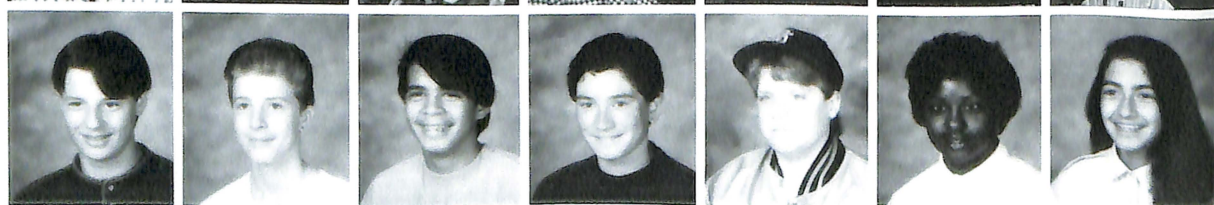
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Ryan, Holly
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Saechao, See Youn
Saetem, Naifou





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Tucker, Dwayne
Tunstall, Sherry
Turner, Andre
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► Freshmen are working hard preparing a winning float for Homecoming.



◆ Freshman talk about the day's events during passing period.



◆ Freshmen show their school spirit by participating in the homecoming celebration with a terrific float.



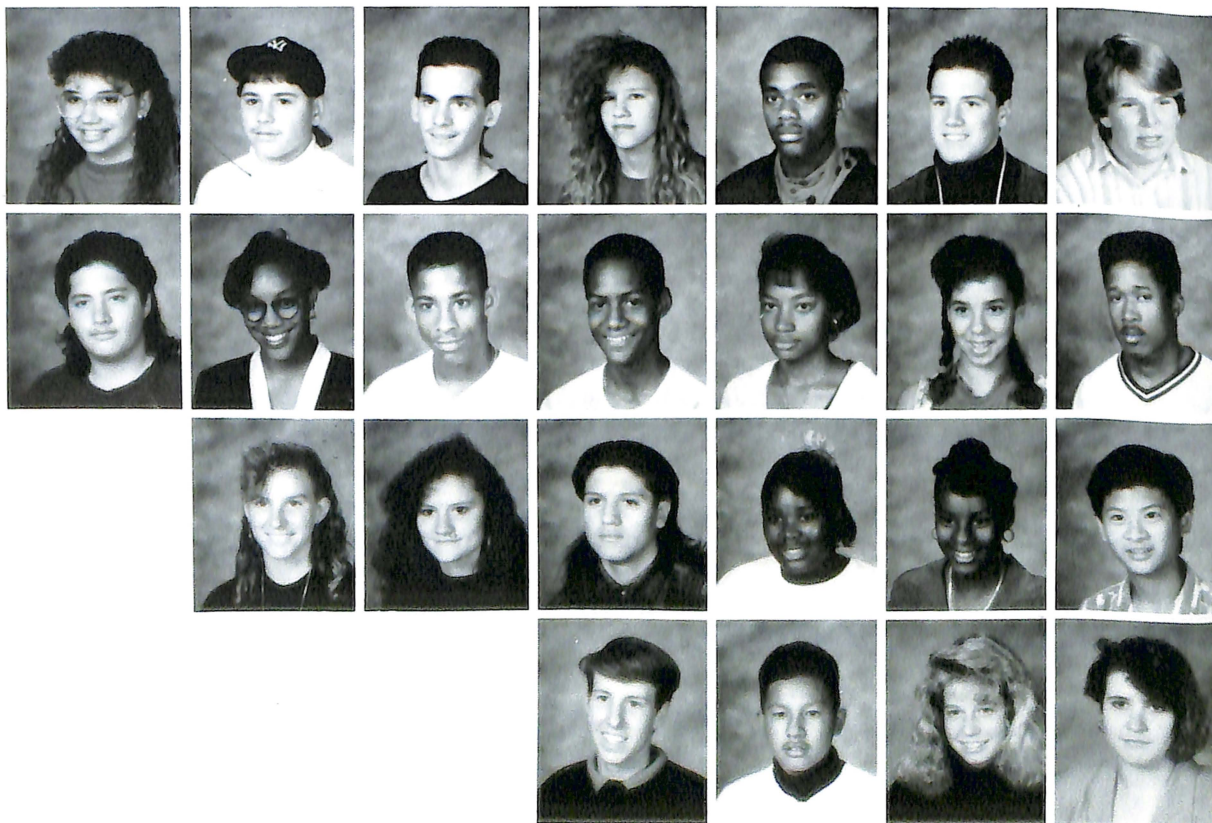
◆ Learning computer skills can be essential skill throughout the high school years.

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Wilder, Dwayne
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Wilson, Shanise
Williams, Charlton
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Williams, Desiree
Williams, Tachara
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Woolridge, John
Wright, Cassandra
Yashicka, Warren
Yim, Frank

Young, Paul
Zamora, Jeremiah
Zandstra, Kristen
Zinn, Onna





Umali, Resty
Valle, Andres
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Wells, Stephanie
Welter, Louis
Wesely, Lillian
Whipple, Teshala

Whittle, Denisha
White, Ellie
White, Julie
White, Randolph

Young Politicians



▲ Vice-President Wendie Warf, President Julie White, and Secretary Natalie Joyce.

The freshman class challenged themselves to make their class as good as possible. They held fundraisers, encouraged class involvement, and found a niche for themselves on campus.

The class officers were: President Julie White, Vice-President Wendie Warf, and Secretary Natalie Joyce. The class advisor was Ms. Durney. Freshman Senator Paula Smith said, "It's fun. You learn a lot from it."

A major priority was to promote school spirit. They help their class adjust to high school life and to get everyone to notice that they aren't just insignificant, little kids.

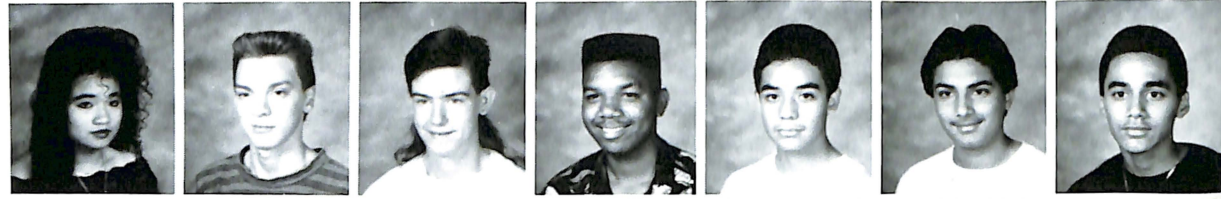
Class unification was a must! Ms. Susan Durney said, "I like to involve the students from all 3 junior high schools and not just limit it to the students of Green Valley." They soon got comfortable with school and got involved.

The first year was always the hardest, but through hard work and determination, mountains were overcome. With time came experience, and with experience came success.

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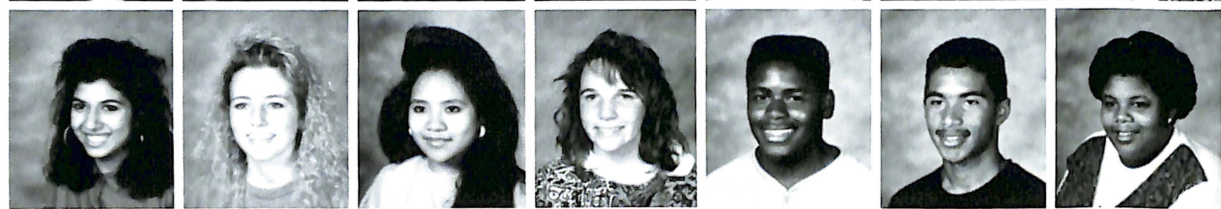
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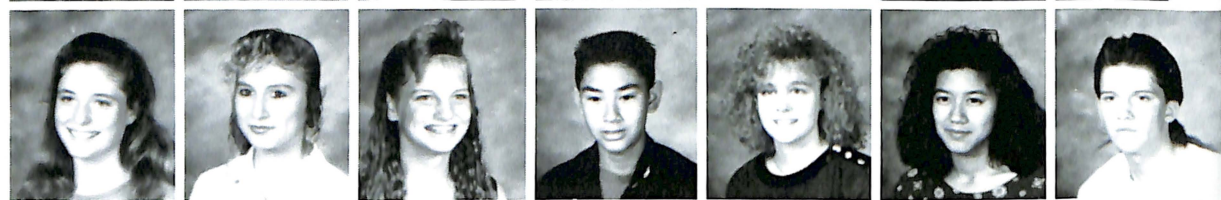
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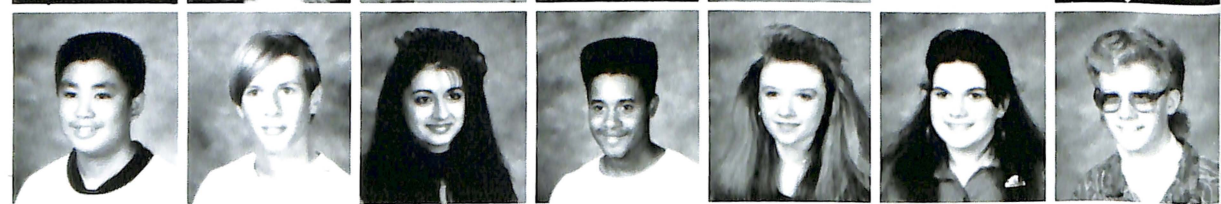
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Beerman, Stacey
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Bertany, Brian
Beyer, Thomas
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Blullar, Cynthia
Bodiford, Corey
Boggs, Brenda
Boggs, Jenna
Boston, Brian



Bourcier, Kristen
Branvold, Brityni
Brewster, Kendra
Brock, Heather
Brown, Aaron
Bryant, Stacie
Bui, Hanh



Bullard, Ivan
Buksh, Feroza
Burke, John
Burris, Ayanna
Bush, Cory
Bybee, James
Byington, Gypsy Boy



Byrd, Chris
Cabral, Loretta
Caldwell, Royal
Canaday, Rebecca
Cannistra, Nancy
Canova, Amy
Carnell, Chekesha





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 Ellis-Lamkins, Phaedra
 Elturk, Ismail

Sophomore Officers: President-Jodi White, Vice President-Kristy Lum, Secretary-Nicole VanVacas.

Sophomore Pride

The sophomore class, having adjusted to high school life with their determination and abilities to lead, continued to strive toward greater goals with even more eagerness to learn. This year, their dedication was evident in the quality of their unique creative endeavors, such as their homecoming float 'Take Time To Fish'. All the officers felt it was their job to respond to the needs of all sophomores as much as possible. With their class advisor, Mr. Bill Sechler, they felt if ever a problem occurred they could go to him and have it corrected. Communication is what made the sophomore class take pride.



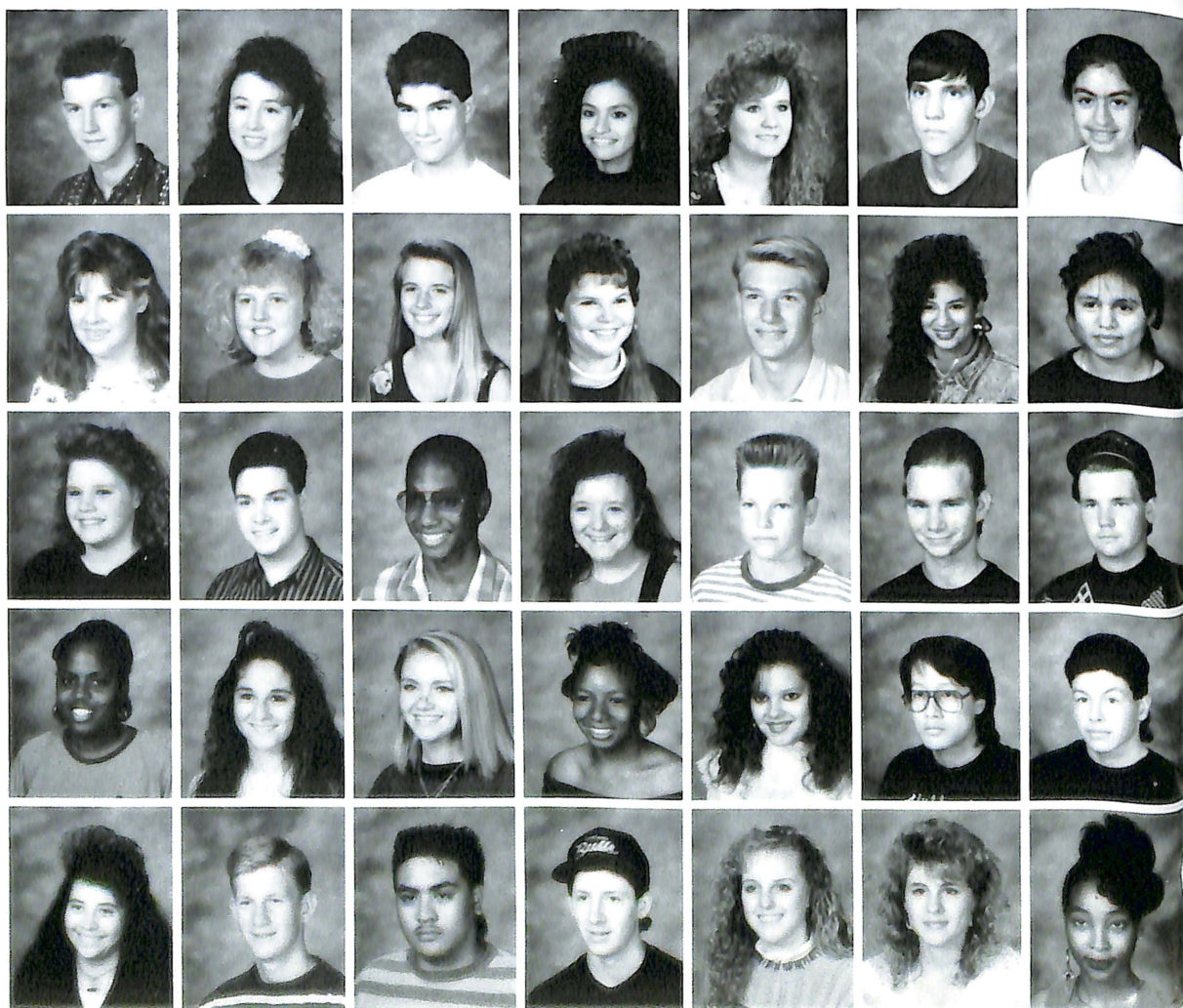
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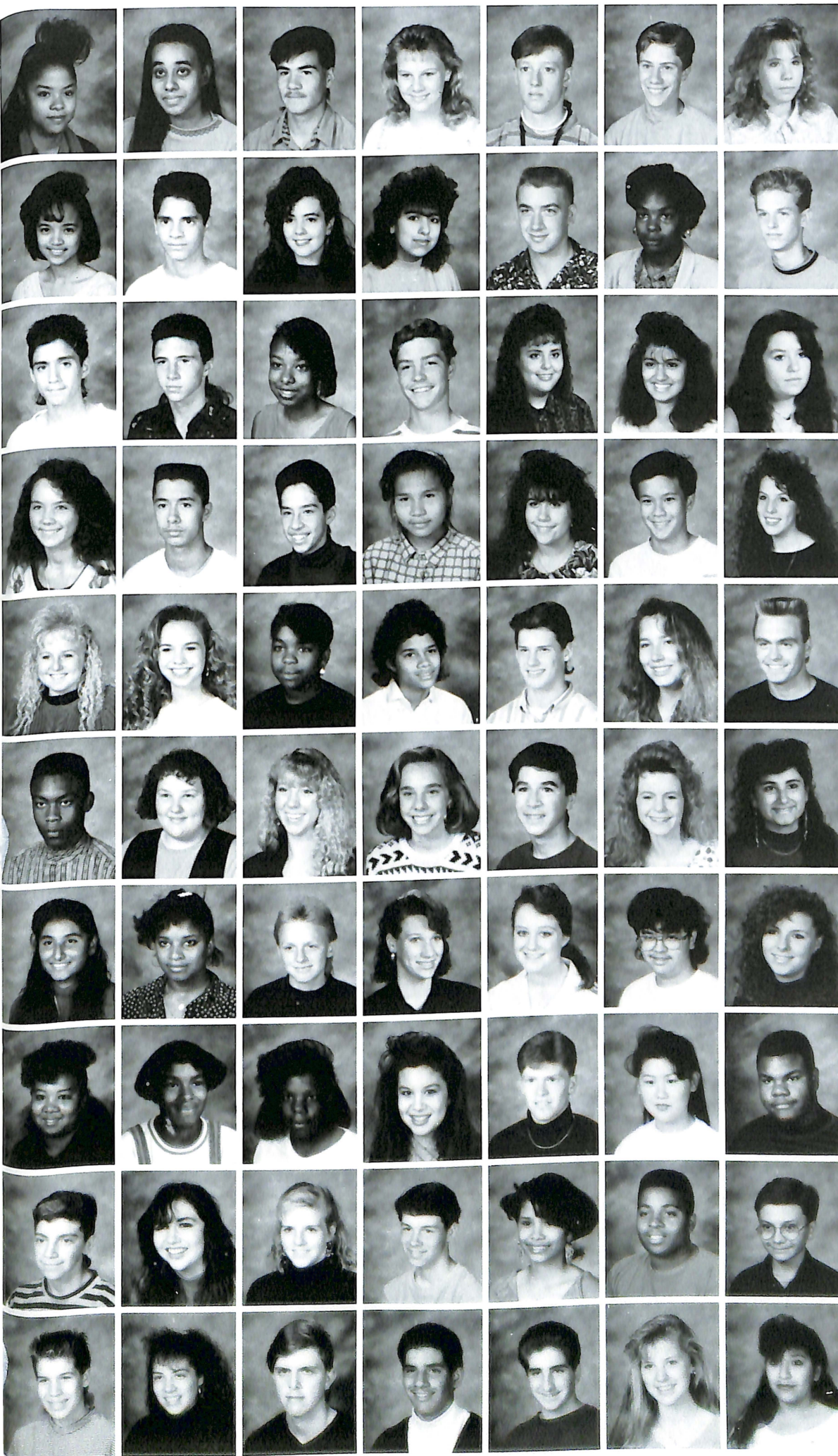
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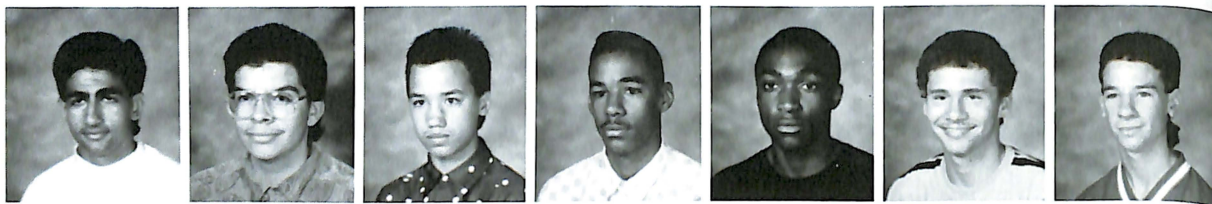
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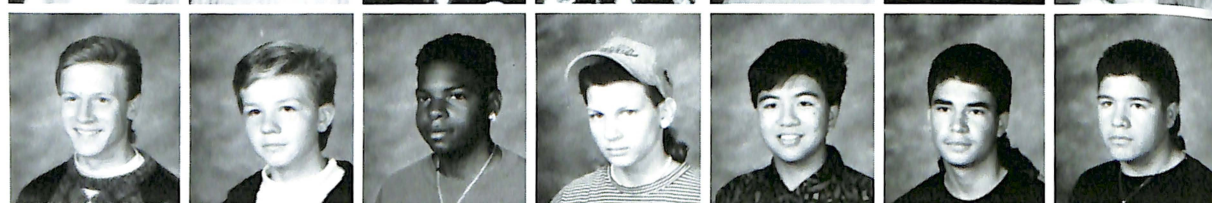
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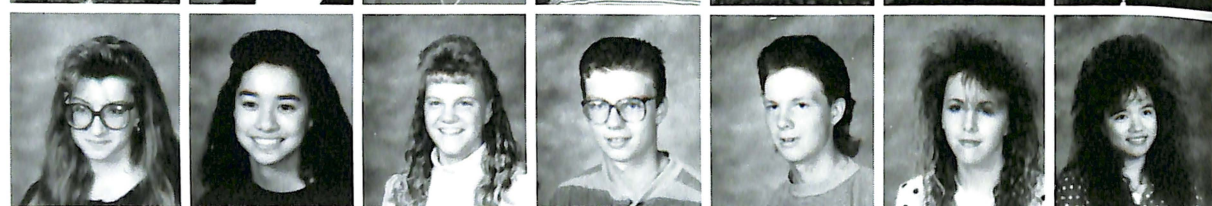
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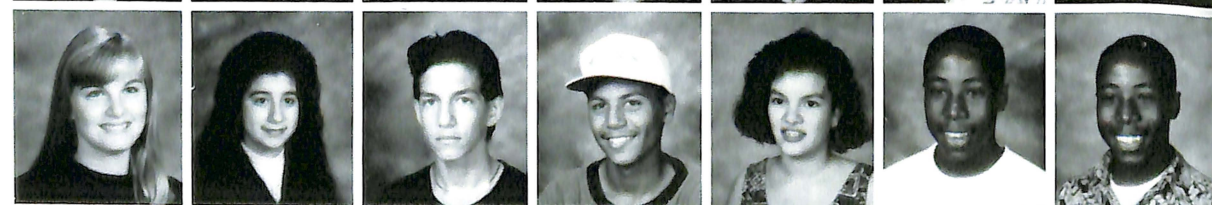
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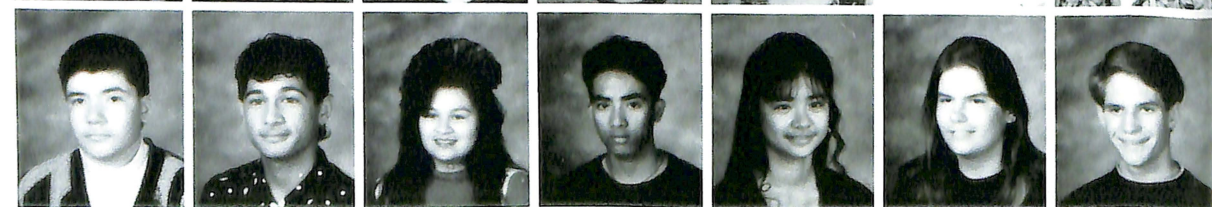
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Ramirez, William
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Bumming

Free Ride

No car = no school for those unfortunate few without a car or drivers license. Endless hours must be spent in search for a ride, either in route to school, or home sweet home.

Finding a ride is definitely not an easy task. The primary problem deals with the driver over-sleeping, which leads to a mad dash to get to school on time. In the process, the poor soul waiting for their ride is often just a memory lost and forgotten. After school, still another problem arises "How am I going to get home?"

Casey Beasley says that the most common reason for a negative response is due to "The driver must be at work immediately after school and doesn't have enough time to drive someone home."

Asking for rides risks rejection, but if successful, the risks are worth the rewards.



▲ Hopefully Casey Beasley wore comfortable shoes for his long-walk-home.

Learning To Drive

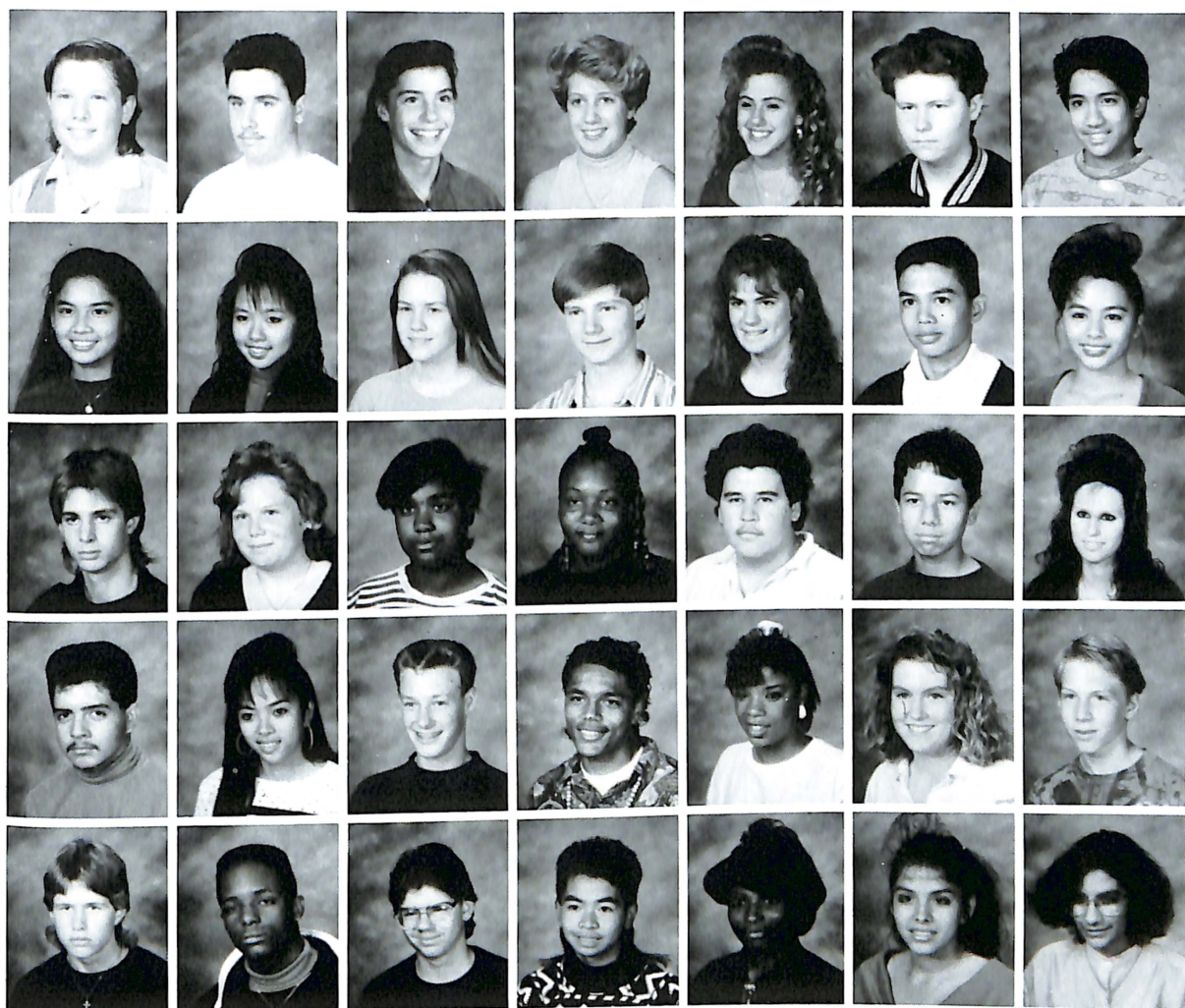
Put the key in the ignition. Now give it a little turn. Listen to that engine purr. Imagine how far you could go in this car, if only you had a license. Just that one thing that keeps you from backing out of that driveway.

"How can I get a license?" you may ask. Armijo offers a driver's education class that teaches you the basics of driving, as well as first aid. After passing the class, you can go to the DMV to take the written test. Upon passing, you will receive a drivers permit that will allow you to drive in traffic with an adult twenty-five or older. To acquire the actual license, you'll have to take driver's training which is hands-on training behind the wheel. If you pass then return to the DMV and take the drivers test.

Before you turn that key you should remember a few things: always keep your car in top running order, never drink and drive, and watch out for flashing red lights in the rearview mirror.



▲ "Come on, give me a ride home" says Sabina Salas to Sue Taylor. Sue's thought - "Give me money"



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Rawson, Scott
Redford, Mary
Reed, Joy
Remedi, Natalie
Resner, Michael
Resultan, Theodore

Reyes, Luane
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Richardson, Julie
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◆ Sophomore class showing school spirit.

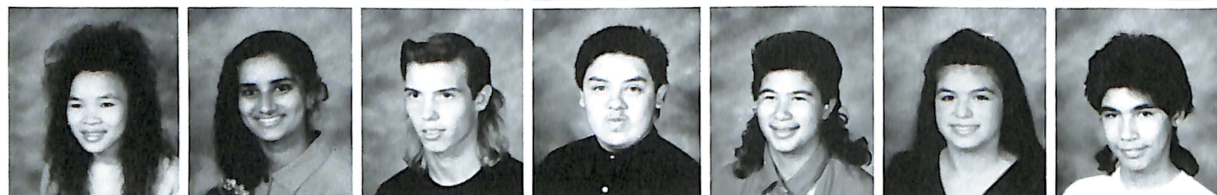


◆ With the extra paint from the sophomore float, they painted Becky Canaday.

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Saelee, Meuy



Saephanh, Chio
Sahota, Karamjit
Sala, Daniel
Salas, Jake
Salas, Sabina
Salgado, Maria
Salgado, Ramiro



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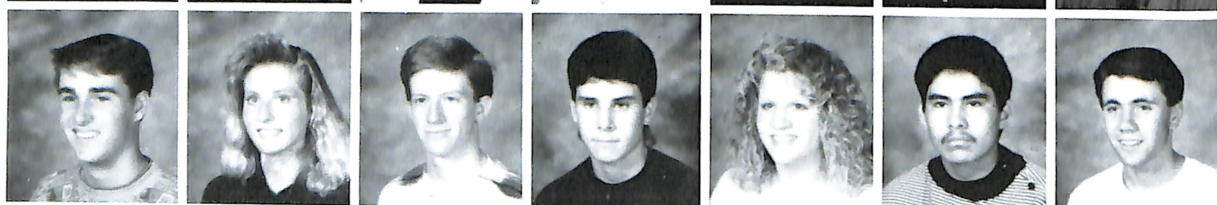
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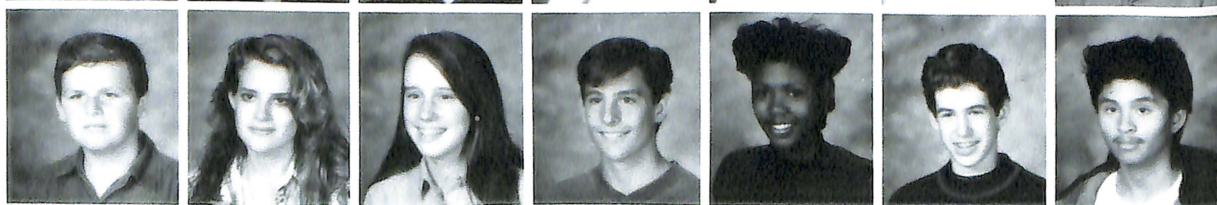
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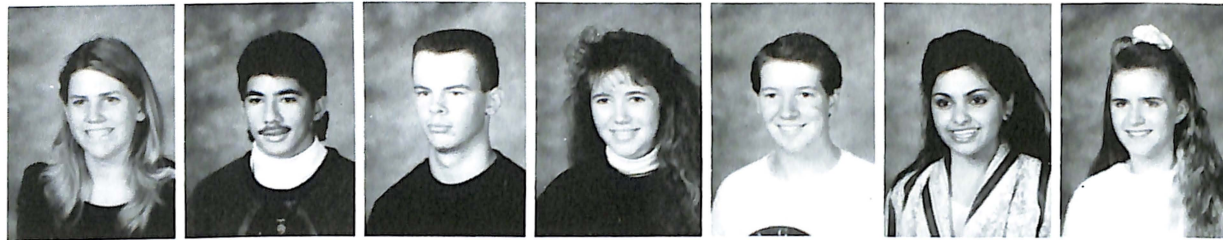
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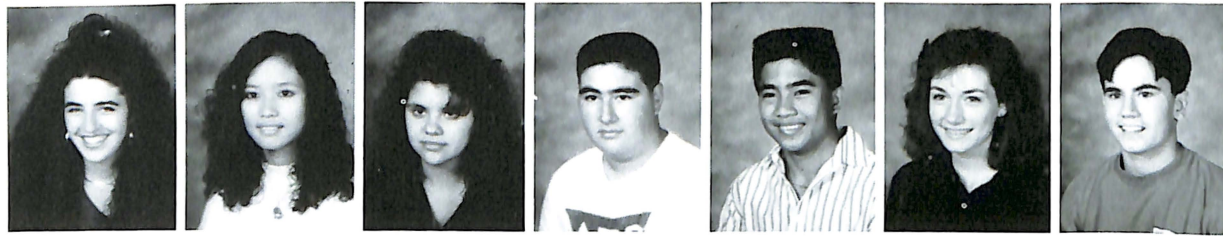
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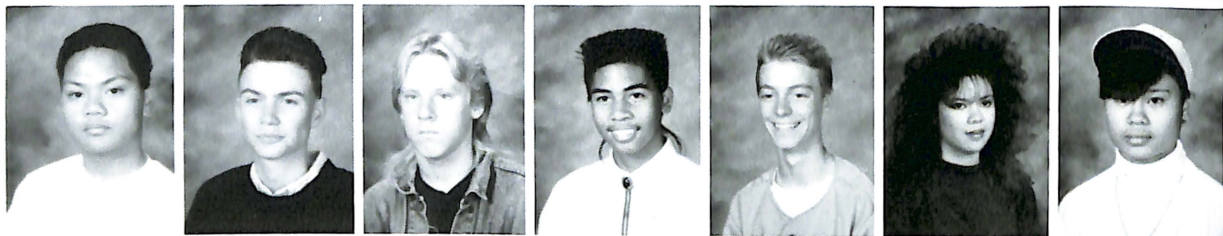
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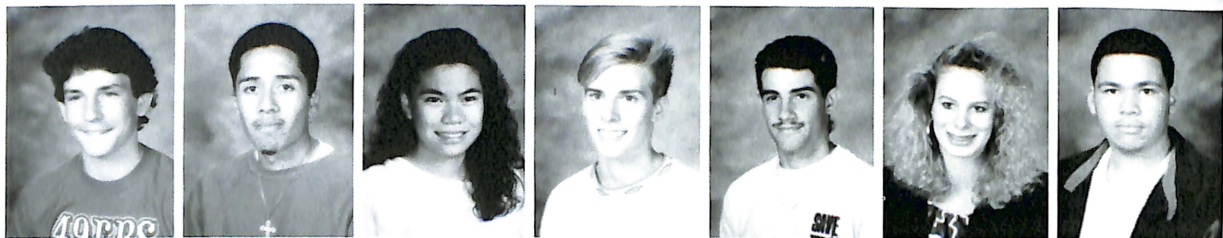
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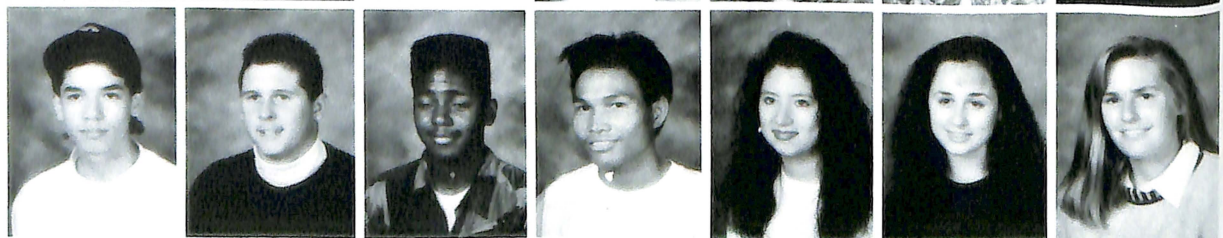
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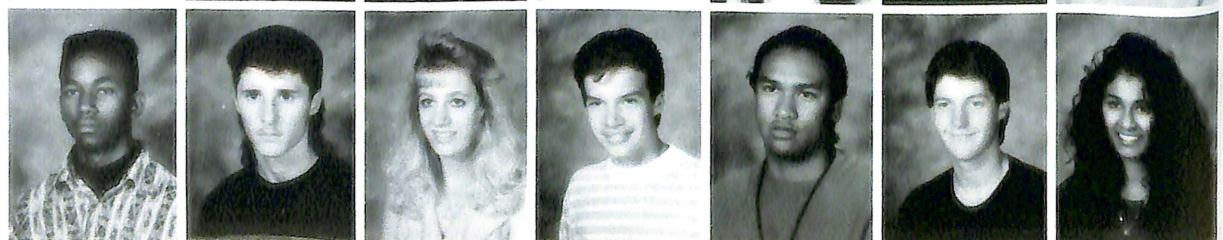
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Prom: Panic And Pleasure

Planning the Prom was no easy deal, but coming up with the money to pay for it seemed impossible. Fortunately for the senior class and the rest of the school, President Jill Dineen, Vice President Courtney Anderson, and Secretary Macario Dagdagan found the answers to collect funds. "Central Committee meetings were always fun," describes Courtney Anderson. "Our class is so full of spirit and enthusiasm that making decisions is often filled with great ideas. But we always seemed to come to a compromise with plenty of team work. Of course, we always need the help of our class advisors." As junior class advisors, Suzanne Gonzales and Maryanne Curtis did a wonderful job. "We give special thanks to our advisors. Without them, we might not have had a Prom. When we had trouble finding a prom place, they stepped in and saved the day," said Courtney Anderson.

With the Prom, raising money, and keeping up their grades, the junior class officers had a huge task ahead of them, but they took this challenge readily, knowing that they would succeed.

Junior Officers: President-Jill Dineen, Vice-President-Courtney Anderson, Secretary-Macario Dagdagan



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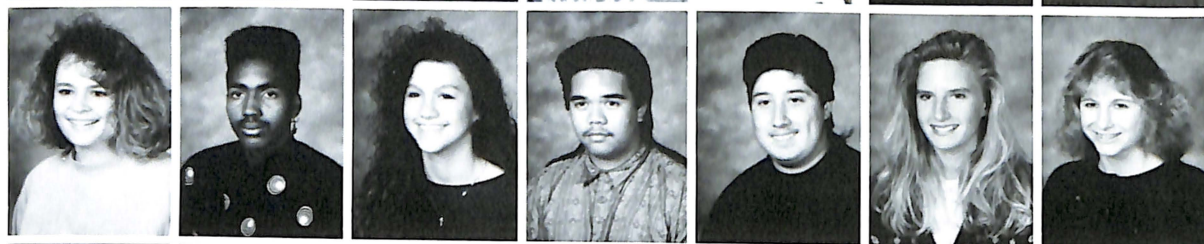
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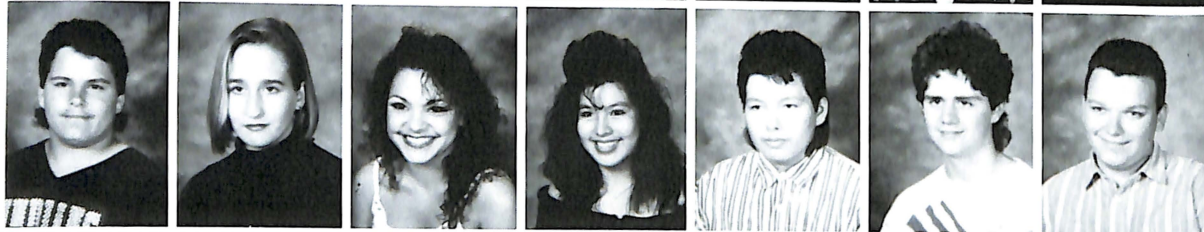
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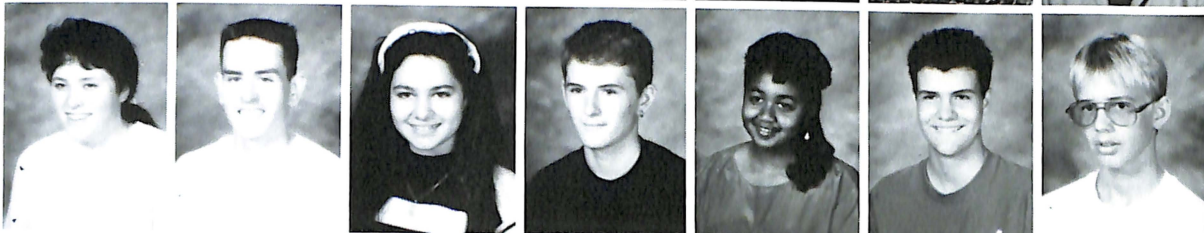
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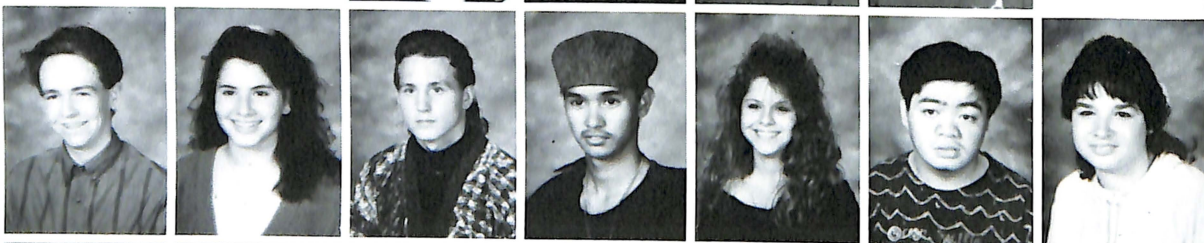
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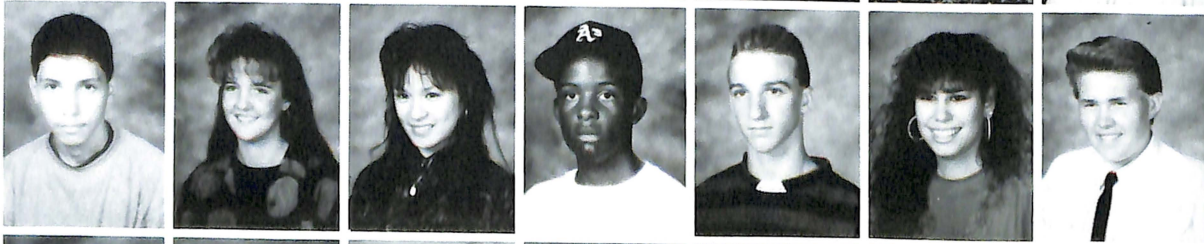
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Flanagan, Eric
Florres, Melissa
Flygare, Glenn



Fon, Carlos
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Frazier, William



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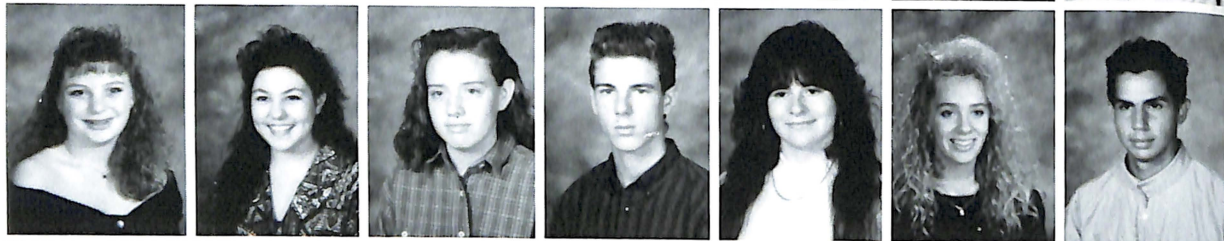
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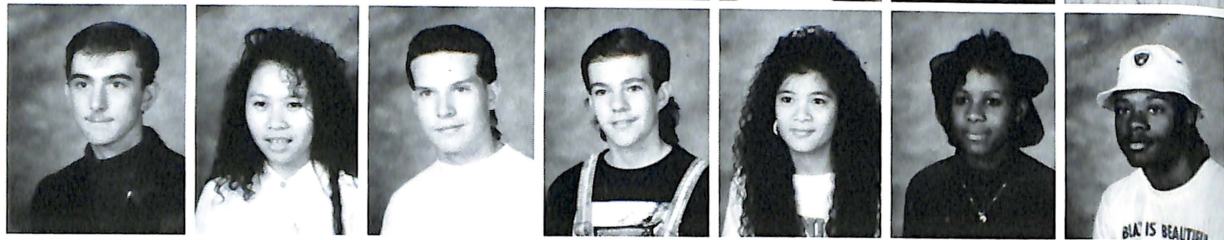
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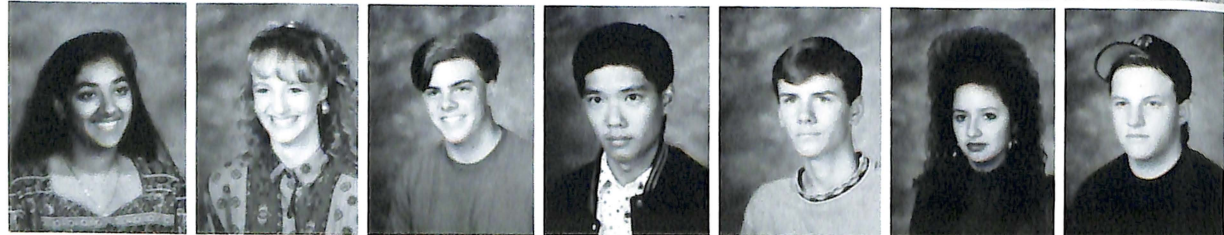
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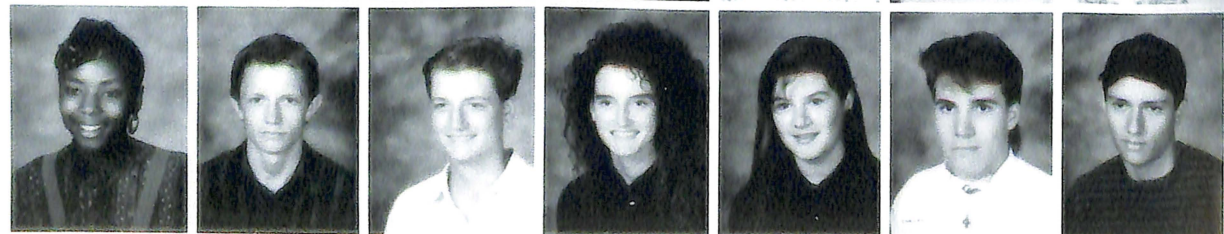
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Glass Act

It's Crystal Clear

Did juniors with glasses do better in their classes? Or what about those juniors who wore contacts? Well, just because a junior needed help with his or her vision did not mean that he or she got better grades. Junior Sam Batista, who wears his glasses occasionally, had to say, "I like them, but they sometimes they bother me, especially when they start to rub behind my ears."

On the other hand, junior A.J. Rollins said, "It's hard wearing my glasses during a basketball game. So I wear my Rec-specs."

Some juniors weren't lucky enough to have contacts. A.J. Rollins who is in the process of getting contacts, had one last thing to say about his glasses. "It doesn't matter to me, you don't have to be smart to wear glasses."

Apparently being called "four eyes" is a thing of the past and just because a person wears glasses doesn't automatically make them a "brain." It was just another fact of life juniors had to deal with.

♦ A.J. Rollins is good on the basketball court, but without his glasses he is having trouble finding the basket.



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A Drive To Success

On November 7th and 8th, the Fall blood drive was in full swing. Brave students could be seen sacked out on reclined chairs and padded tables set up in the small gym.

Many students engaged in the art of superstition in an effort to calm their nerves. They kept good luck charms, or relied on the nearness of a friend. More daring students enjoyed observing the tube which carried blood to the pint-sized bag.

Victoria Crummey saw the ups and downs of the event. "I like giving blood because I know it's for a good cause. I don't like giving blood because I always pass out when I do."

Isaac Davenport sees giving blood as imperative. "Not giving blood is hypocritical, because you never know when you might need it yourself."

Armijo out of all the MEL schools, won the trophy, as well as set its own record for the highest number of donors.

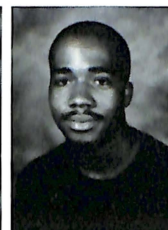
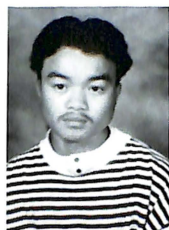


♦ Brandy Hyson is having second thoughts.

Jamie Hudson, and Sayne Recknagel are relieved that they survived. ♦



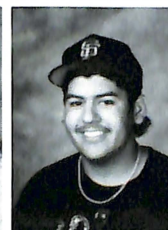
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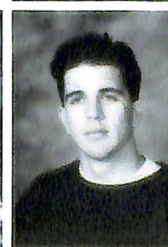
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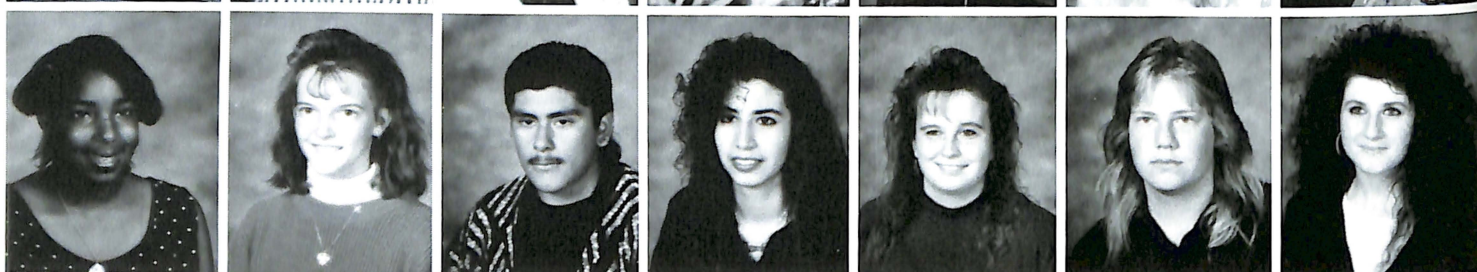
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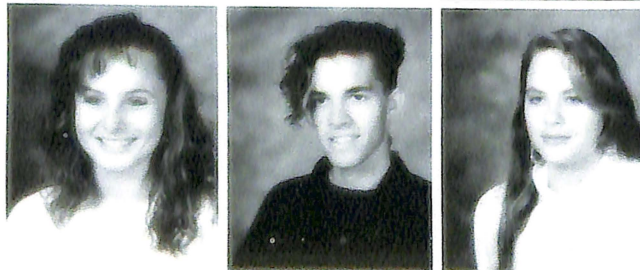
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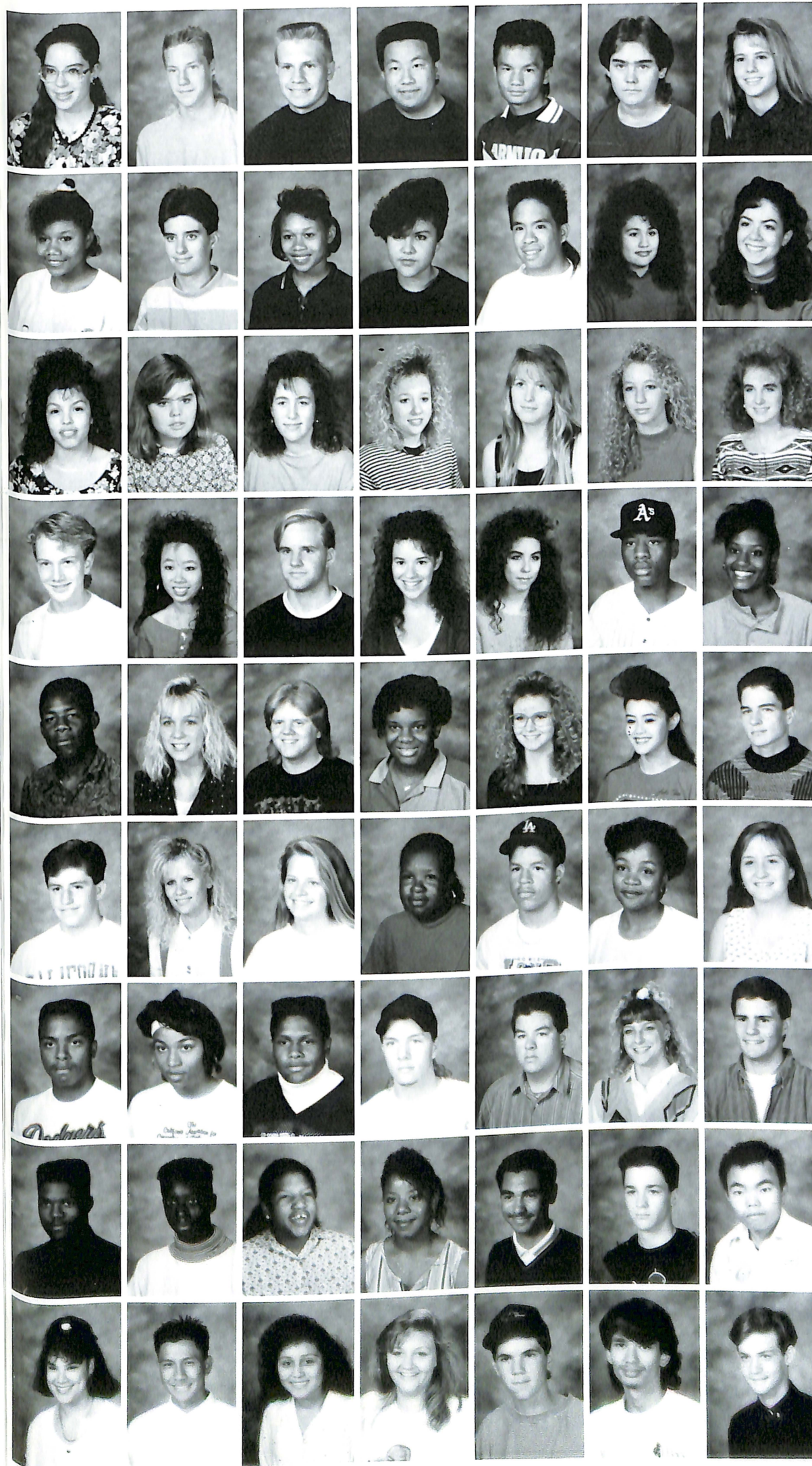


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▲ Left to Right: Vice President Rose Sears, Senators- Sandra Luden, Lincoln Reifsteck, Leigh Hinson, Secretary Shruti Basho, President Alyce Beardsley

Leading The Way

Class Officers Reflect Upon A Successful Year

Dedication, perseverance, and patience; tremendous amounts of these three qualities enable the Senior Class Officers to successfully accomplish their goals. Each officer has the responsibility of heading a committee in Leadership, being involved in Central Committee, and promoting spirit throughout Armijo.

It takes weeks of preparation, long hours before, during, and after school, and most importantly- commitment, to organized events such as Homecoming, the Blood Drive, dances, and rallies. However, the work definitely payed off. Vice President Rose Sears admits that this past year she has heard less complaints and seen increased attendance at ASB functions. She attributed this improvement to the senior officers because "our dedication has been the cause of the results."

Being an officer also means sacrificing a few lunches to attend Central Committee meetings. Alyce

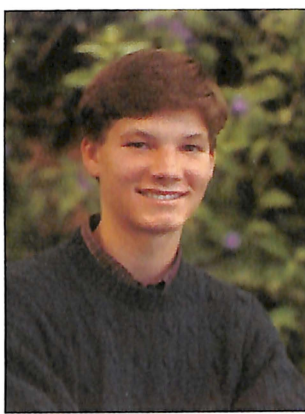
Beardsley, class president, plans these meetings weekly to discuss and finalize decisions concerning Prom, the Tea, Senior Cut Day, and Grad trips. According to Alyce, "The officers set their standards high, and by supporting each other we accomplished all of our goals."

"As an officer, you not only represent your class, but also Armijo at various spirit camps and conferences. These have proven to be an invaluable experience to each of the officers since you learn to not be afraid of others. Important decisions are placed in your hand and you must please hundreds, sometimes thousands of people with your decision, and this is not always possible," says Shruti Basho, Secretary.

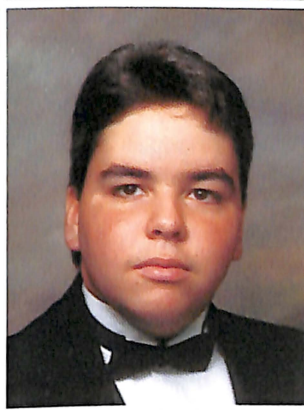
The one thing each of them agree on though is that they have successfully accomplished everything they attempted and feel proud and confident about their involvement. As Senator Lincoln Reifsteck sums it up, "you are the controller of your own destiny."

"Even though Armijo is a big school, one person can make a difference. All it takes is dedication and stamina."

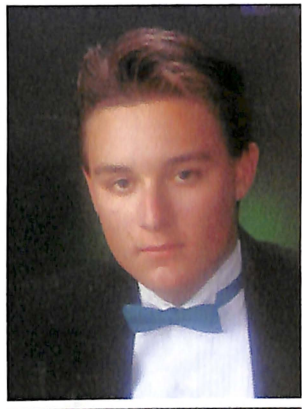
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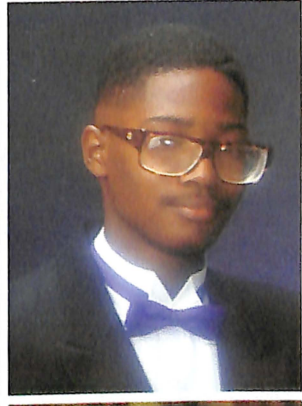
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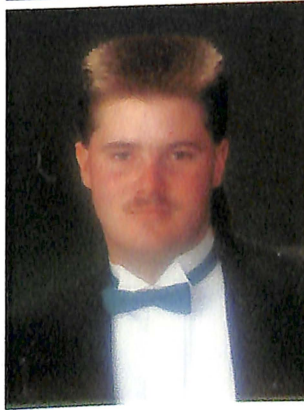
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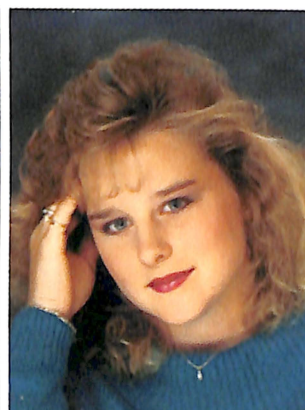
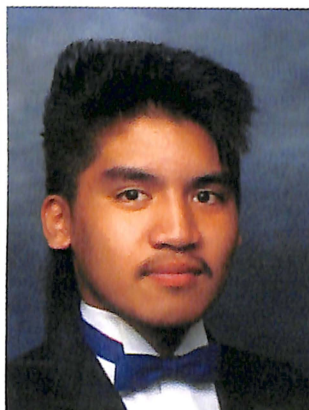
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Homework = Stress

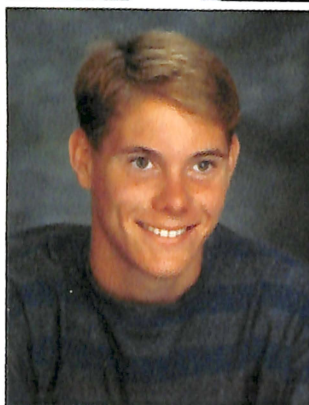
► While Lawrence Saenz calls a friend to get an opinion on their government assignment, Janice Oeming continues to do her studying.



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After school many students rush home to relax and get ready for a night on the town. Yet, what is this? A book is open, a pen is moving swiftly over a piece of paper, and talking to oneself in memorizing formula's for tomorrow's math test at — midnight! Only one thing could lead a high school student to this mad activity ... HOMEWORK!

Every night a student can be seen at the library before it closes for the evening, or in their car trying to find that one English

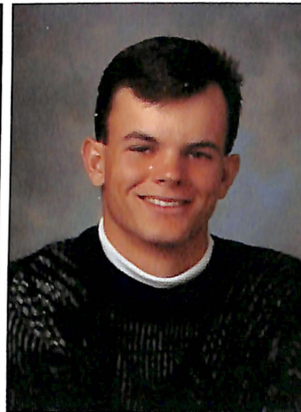
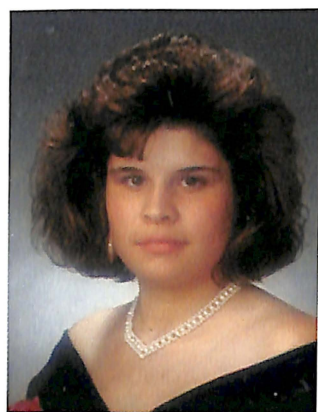
book. Seniors know this routine like the back of their hand. For four years they have perfected this routine until they can do it their sleep. The only thing they can't do is get those straight A's without the homework blue's.

"I think it's unfair!" states one senior taking advantage of the library's late hours on a Thursday night. "Normally spending five to six hours on the weekend is nothing. It's those term papers that really get to you."

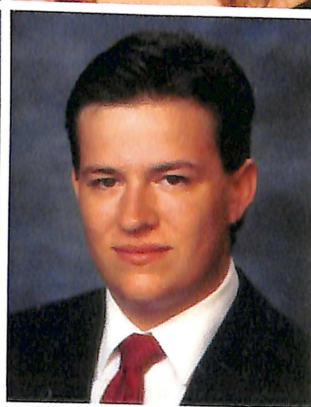
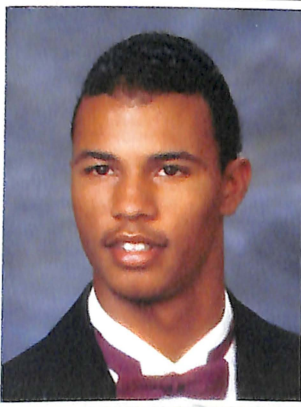
Homework is always waiting at the edge. Try taking an easy class, Typing, and you still get homework. Take a hard class, Calculus, and it's the same. Most teachers feel homework develops the mind, and they tend to give you more on the weekends. A time when everyone just wants to have fun and get a chance to relax from school pressures. Homework, to many, is just a little reminder that school life is still around the corner no matter how hard you try to forget it's there.

"I never have anytime to do anything. Homework takes up my whole life."

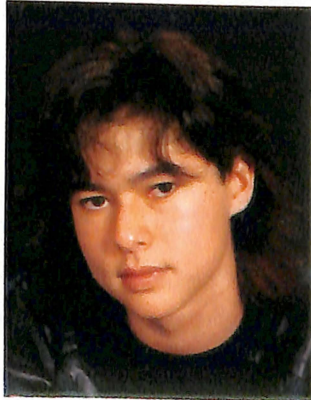
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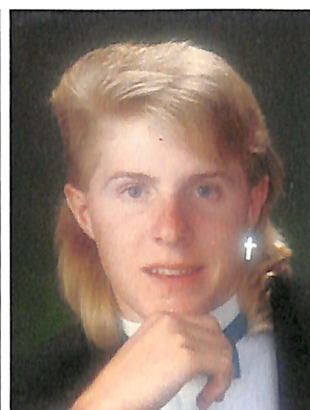
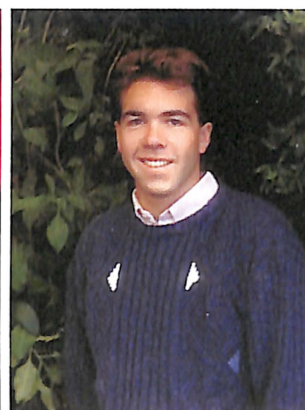


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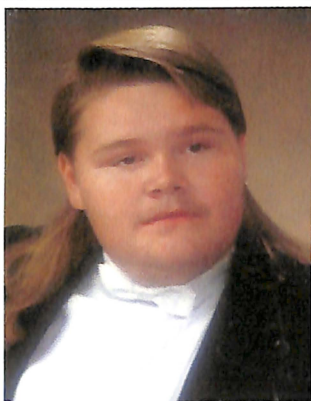


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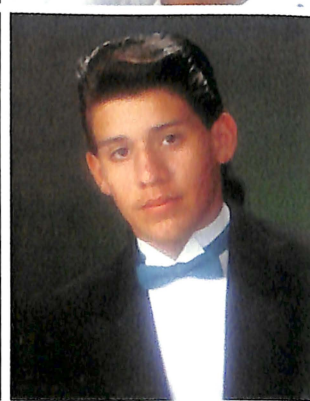
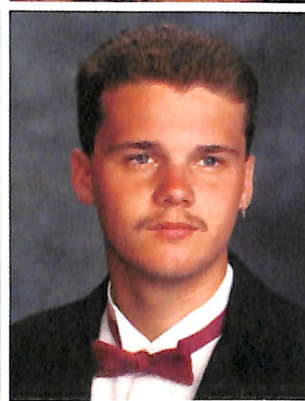
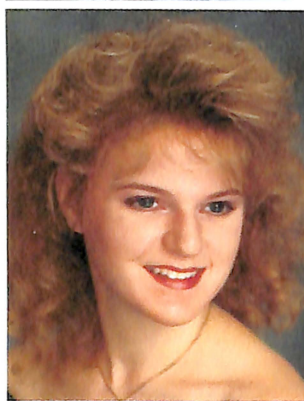
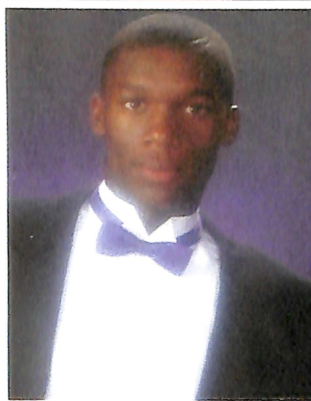
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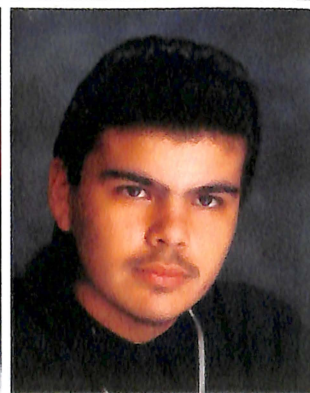
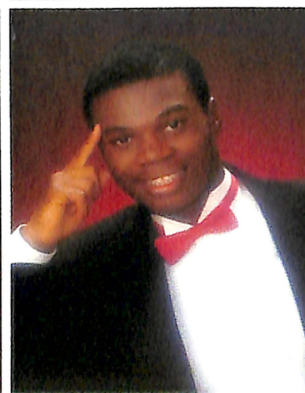
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◆ Mary Cornelison helps Senior Stephanie Smith prepare for that perfect picture.

A Visit To The Photographer

“**L**ook at the birdie.” “Say cheeseburger.” A click, a flash and the deed was done. Another senior left the photographer hoping she hadn’t moved when the picture was taken or that her hair looked perfect and she smiled at the camera at the right time.

Senior Donna Loudon spoke for everyone when she said, “I was nervous, but very excited too.” Donna liked being able to change her clothes several different times during the photo sessions. So did many others, but they also wondered what the photographer was actually seeing. “At first I was wondering what I looked like from behind the camera, but then I didn’t care.” Sebastian Castro was quoted as saying after his session.

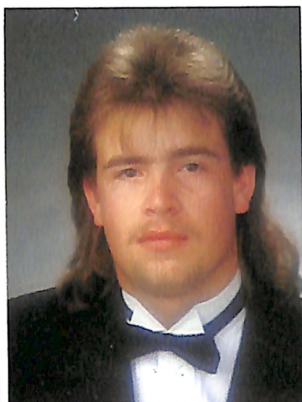
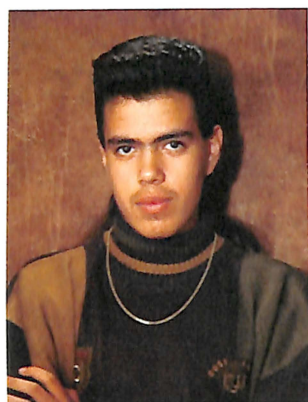
Afterwards, all the seniors could relax and hope for the best. They couldn’t wait to see their proofs. Sighs of relief were heard all over the studio, mixed with the grief of paying for the glamour they had just been a part of.

As days passed, those who were lucky enough to get early appointments saw what they looked like for the very first time. Jason Stracener was happy to say, “Yes, I have seen my pictures, and I am extremely satisfied!”

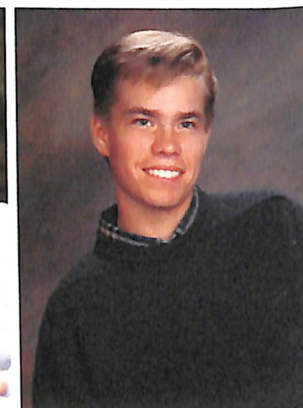
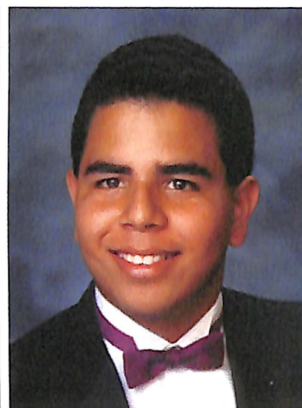
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-Sebastian Castro

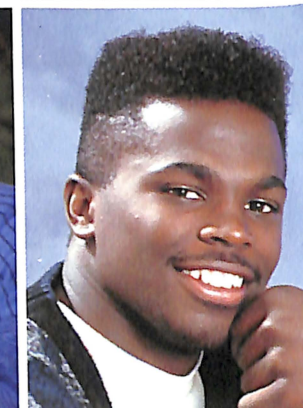
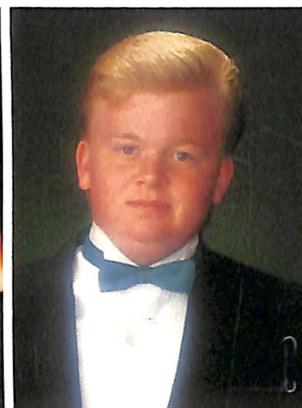
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How Much More?

Before school even began, seniors were running around Fairfield looking for that one job that would take care of the senior expenses. For most, the quest was fruitless and they realized finding money for all the expenses a senior must pay for was only a summer away.

During the first few months of school, seniors began worrying about taking their senior pictures before the yearbook deadline. They rushed to beat the lines to make their appointments only to find out that others had made it before them, and that \$150.00 to \$400.00 had to be found out of thin air to pay for their pictures.

Then the legendary class ring appeared, taking another \$200.00 away, depending on the kind and style that you wanted. Of course, the letterman's jacket had to follow with that wonderful capital 'A' proudly laying on the material.

Later in the year there's that one special memory every senior

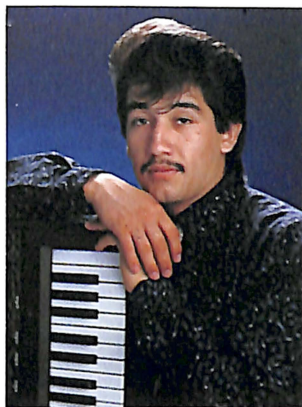
looks forward to - the prom. Whether you can find a date or join some friends, the prom can be a very expensive event taking another \$200.00. Senior Tina Ramos puts it mildly when she says, "Yes, I look forward to going to the prom. I think it will cost a lot."

At the end of the year those seniors who have managed to get this far, now try to spend more by going on the senior trip. Yes, they now do not have to dream about going to Hawaii, Mexico or Jamaica. Seniors can actually lay on that sandy beach with their friends and hope that their parents will find it in their hearts to help pay for this fun filled experience as a graduation present.

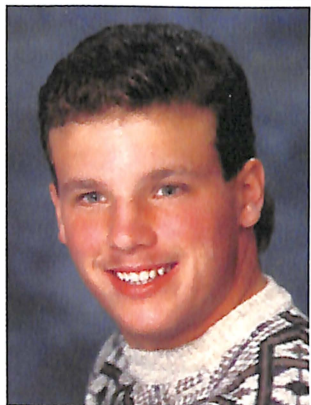
During the entire year, seniors try to pay for many other expenses from clothes for college to first year tuition. Years from now will we look back and think this was all worthwhile? Senior Kerri Griffith sums it up by saying, "It is worth it because of all the fun and memories you'll have of your senior year."

"Life as a senior is pretty tough. Parents don't know what we go through with all these expenses."

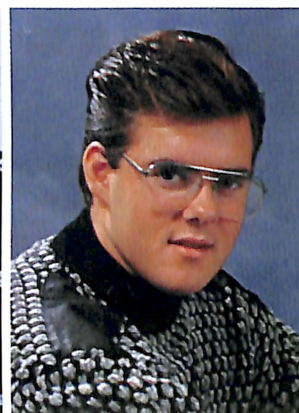
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◆ Shelley Vidalis gets ready for that expensive event, the Prom.

◆ David Reece sums up his expenses by showing off his letterman's jacket and Porsche.

Link To The Past

One thing that seniors will always remember are the senior traditions they shared, especially the excitement and good times that came with the traditions.

Melvin Ibarreta says of traditions, "I like traditions because they are something you can remember, or sometimes people can remember you." This is especially true in the senior tradition of painting an array of colorful signatures ranging from college mascots to nicknames on the asphalt around the campus. This particular tradition occurs on the eve of the final day of school. Likewise, most senior traditions occur near or at the end of the school year.

As the year comes to a close for a senior, so does the end of twelve years in school. Time with friends is important because everyone goes their own way after graduation. Participating in traditions insures that the senior class of 1991 will not be forgotten. It is a link to both the past and the future.

The most popular tradition is the senior trip. At the end of the year, seniors can choose to go on a trip with their classmates. Popular destinations include Hawaii, Mazatlan, Cancun, and Jamaica.

The senior tea gives talented seniors the opportunity to perform in front of their peers. This is an enjoyable time where seniors and their parents get together to see student performances.

"Traditions are a way to connect with Armijo's great history."

- Oliver Orr

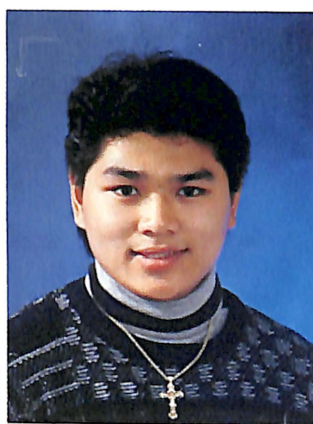
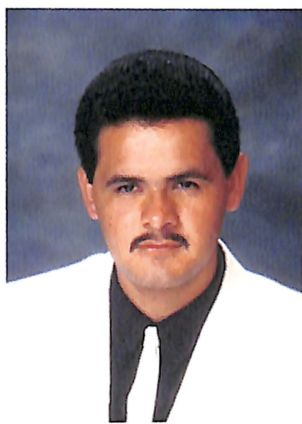
Another tradition at the end of the year is the senior cut day. Similar to the senior trip, this tradition takes the seniors on a local trip, usually to Santa Cruz. Accompanied by Armijo administrators, their destination is the Boardwalk. Here the seniors are free to do as they please for the day. Santa Cruz usually offers a great time, and who can pass up cutting without getting in trouble?



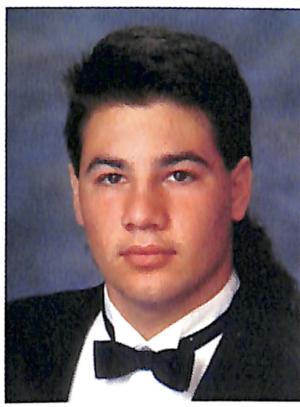
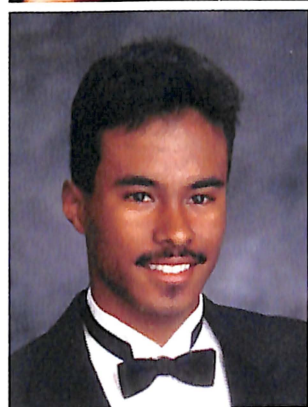
▲ Seniors putting the final touches on their float during homecoming.

◆ Kevin Glavin can't wait to paint his signature on the campus.

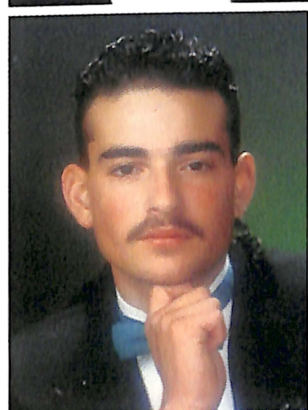




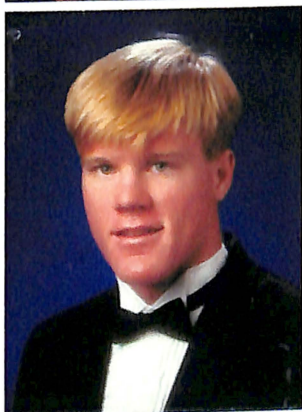
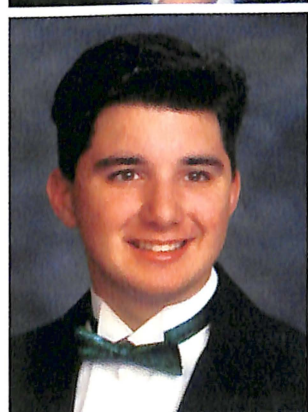
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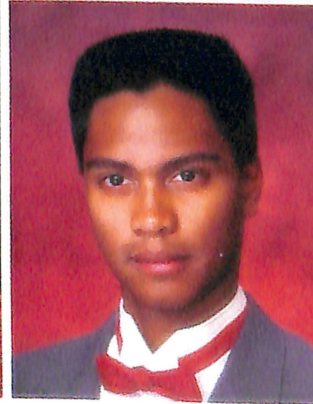
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Adults-Life After High School

As life goes on and you come closer to becoming an adult, there are many choices to make. Hopefully, they will be the right ones. Young adults must make crucial decisions as they venture out into the adult world to further their education, choose their career, and start a family.

When asked what career they were interested in pursuing, most students had very high goals. Real estate, accounting and drug counseling were some of the favored occupations.

Another big subject to consider is family: when and whom to marry, and whether or

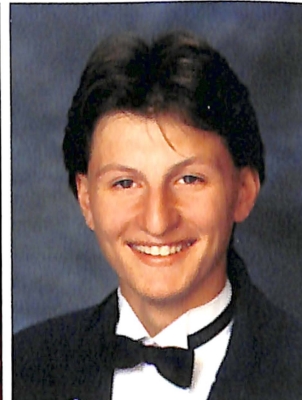
not to have children. On average, the people interviewed wanted to have three children. Todd Pickett thinks it's important that the person he marries gets along well with his family and has a good personality. Ernesto Ramirez said, "I want someone who will like me for me, not for what I've got."

If you are planning on having kids, will you be able to give them a good lifestyle? With inflation, the drug and gang problems, as well as many other problems in society, it will be hard to raise our children. What's the best way to protect your children but at the same time make sure they know how to handle the problems

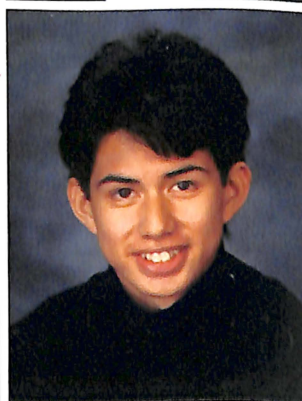
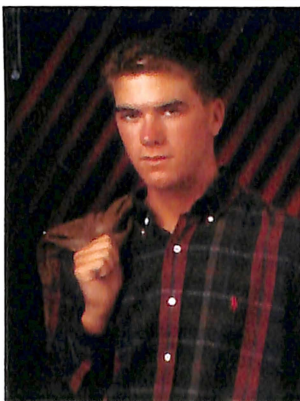
that will inevitably come their way? Rose Bamba and Danielle Johnson think that spending a lot of time with their children is the key. Also mentioned as good child-raising techniques were being strict, treating your kids equally, and not getting a divorce.

Everyday high school life is very hectic for most students. It is hard enough to keep up with school work, extracurricular obligations, and social activities. However, most of us somehow find time to think about the future, and what path we are going to take on the road to adult life.

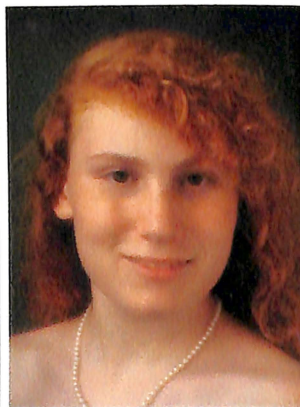
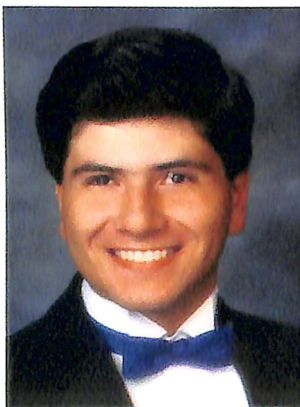
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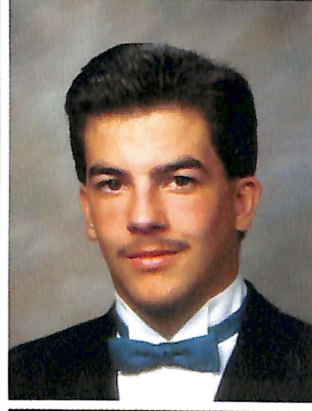
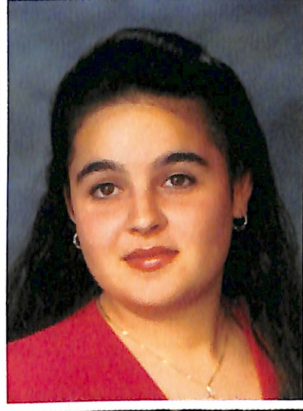
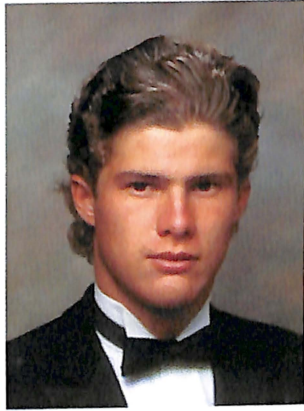




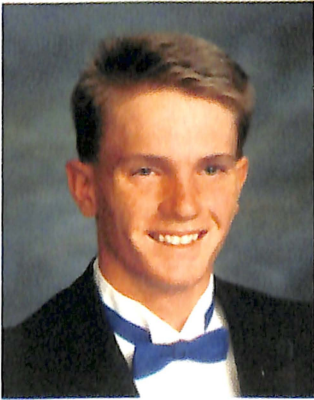
"I would like to become a counselor and help young kids dealing with gangs and drugs."

-Rose Bamba

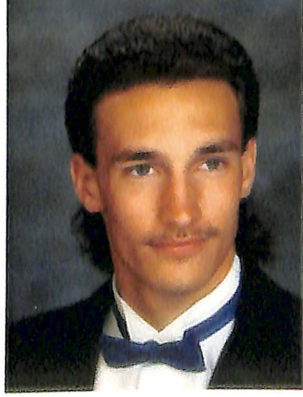
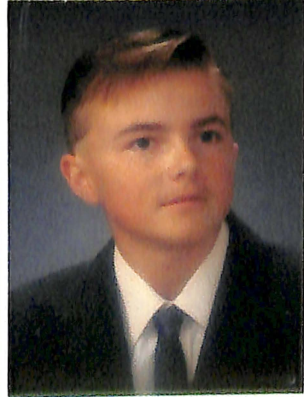
♦ Mr. Harrison, our adult role model.



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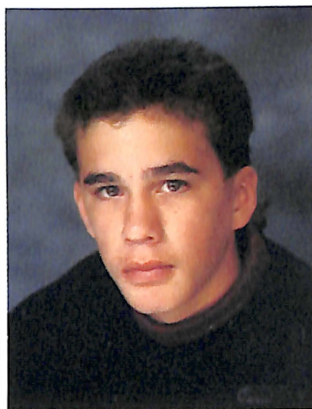
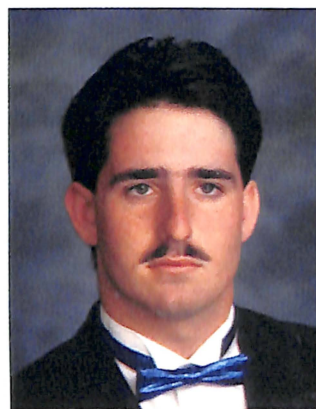


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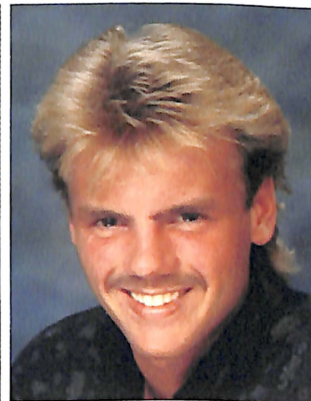
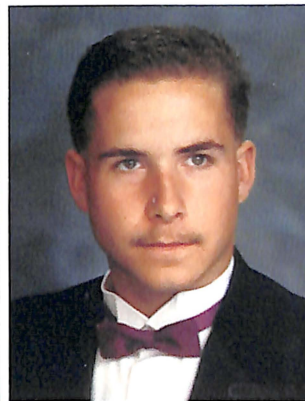


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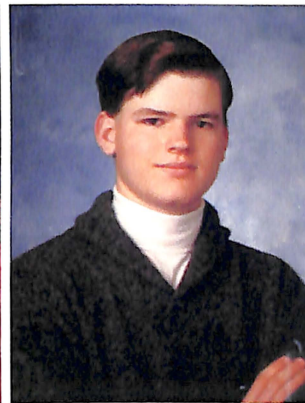
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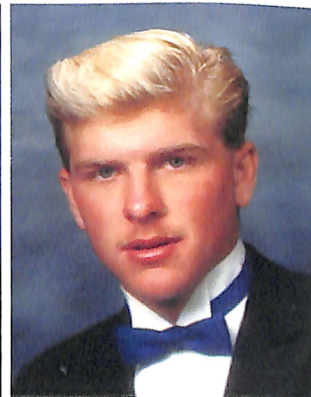
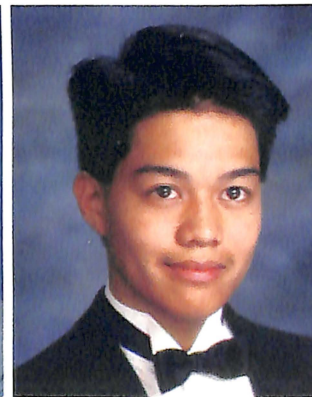
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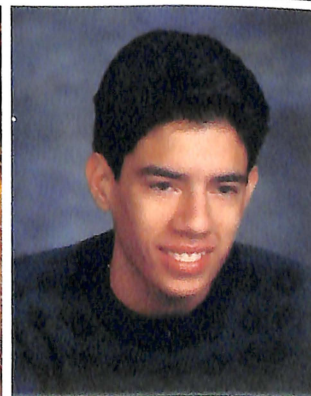
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Senior Year:

A Mid-Life Crisis

◆ The "Picasso of Kindergarten" Brandy Ruland works intensely on her latest masterpiece.



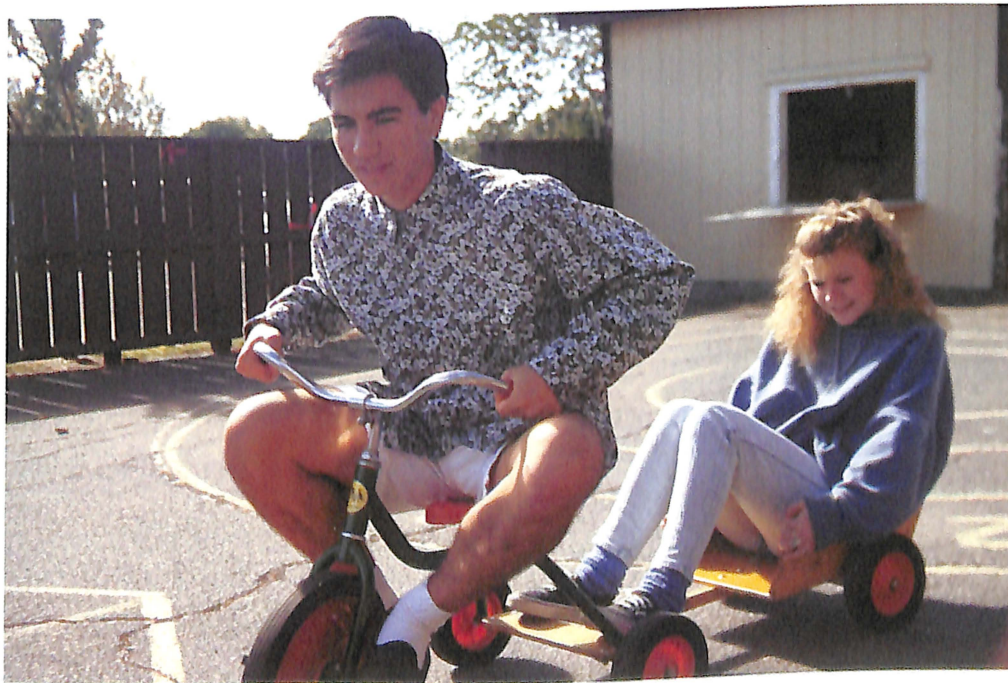
A student's last year of high school is a time when they start to re-examine their place in society. They are right on the line between childhood and the adult world and are forced to make decisions that will affect the rest of their lives.

Some seniors feel adults don't understand how much maturity this requires. Adults feel seniors should act responsibly, but they treat them like little children. For example, some parents tell their children to apply to colleges, then in the next breath tell them to eat their veggies.

The majority of seniors, on the other hand, consider themselves more adult than child. Senior Isaac Davenport said, "I think I've been an adult since age thirteen, trapped in adolescence."

This is not to say most seniors will not admit they are at least part child. Senior Aaron Toliver confessed, "I still jump on the bed."

All this probably makes senior year sound difficult, but who says something has to be easy to be fun?

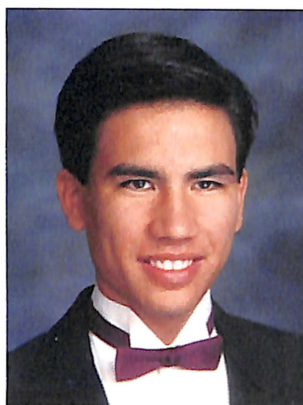


◆ Let's hope Eric Johns remembered to bring his driver's license as he takes Brandy Ruland for a spin around the playground.

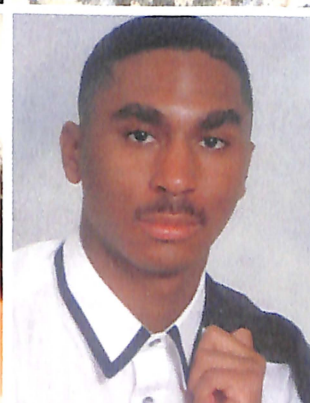
"I consider myself more mature than some adults."

-Jason Lindquist

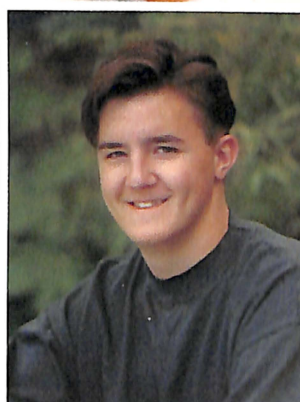
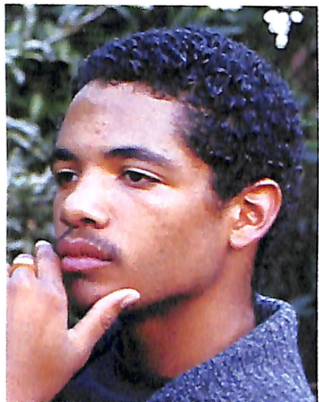
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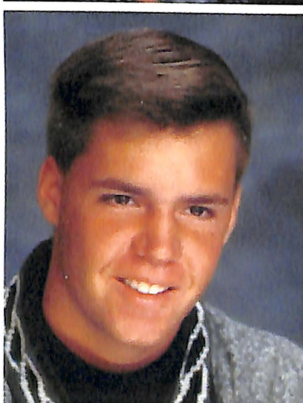
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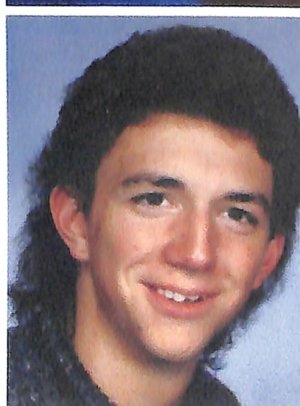
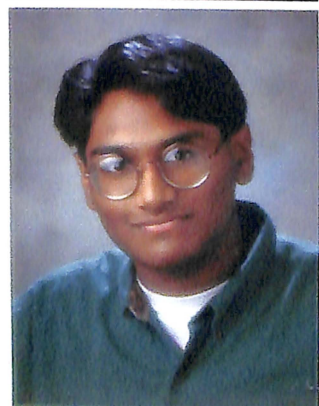
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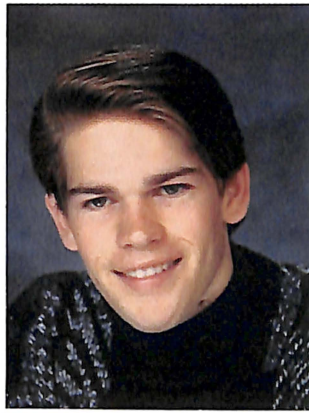
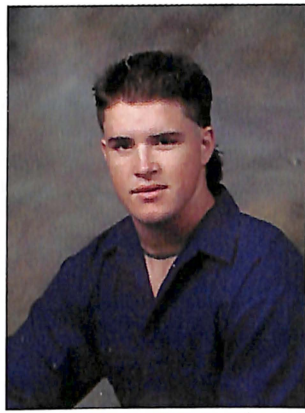
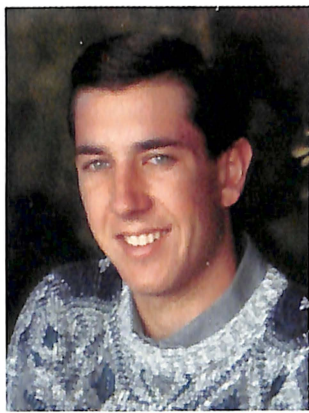


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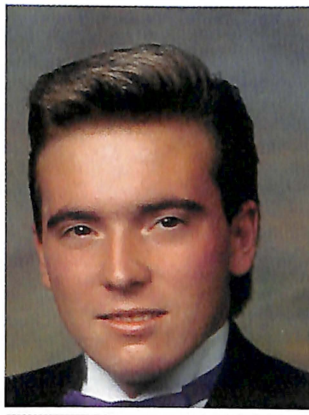
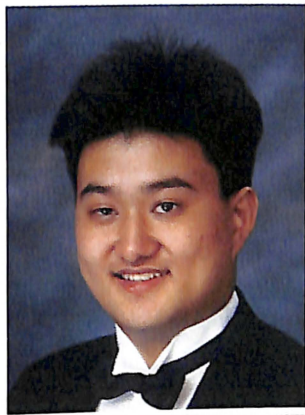
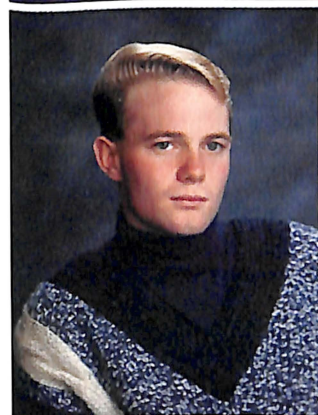


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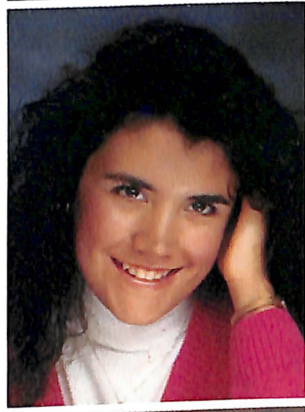




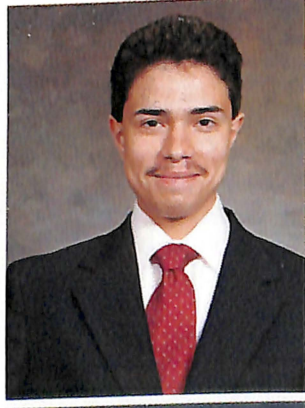
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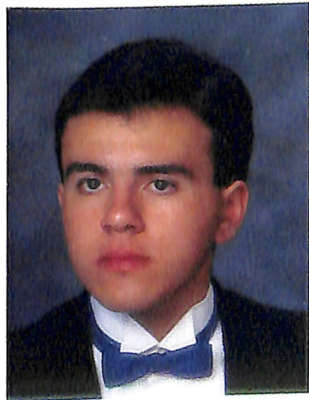
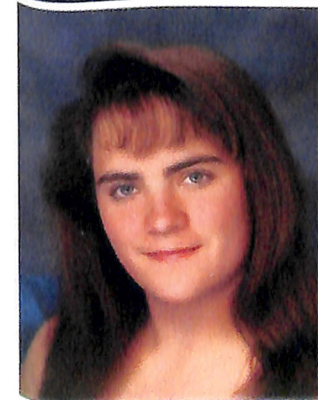
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1-9-9-1 We're The Class Of '91 And... *We're Outta Here!*

Graduation brings many different thoughts to the minds of Armijo Seniors, because it is both a beginning and an end. When asked how they felt about the final day drawing near, everyone was extremely excited. Tami Ryan said, "Graduating from high school is like being let out of a closet that I've been locked in for four years." Jon Miller and Jason Andrews just said "Party Time!" But isn't anybody nervous? Chris Milton was brave enough to admit that he was a bit scared about going into "the real world." This thought has definitely crossed the minds of most seniors at one time or another.

What does graduating from high school symbolize to Armijo Seniors? Liana Caldera said that graduating from high school was a stepping stone to college, and Emily Twitchell said it meant she'd made it through the hard teenage years. The basic feeling was that graduating symbolized freedom. Khristy Miller even went so far as to say, "It's the best time in a teenager's life. You have complete freedom and your parents are paying for it the whole time."

Although not everyone expects their parents to pay for their college education, most everyone expects a graduation present from

Mom and Dad! On the "most wanted" list are vacations, computers, and of course, the inevitable car. Jon Miller wants an Iroc-Z, Emily Twitchell wants a Geo Storm, Jason Andrews wants a Corvette, and Michelle Burnett doesn't just want any Corvette, she wants a burgundy 1968 Stingray Roadster. Good luck, guys!

The actual graduation ceremony is something everyone imagines at one time or another. If the Class of '91 was to plan their ultimate graduation ceremony, here are some of the people we'd have speaking: John F. Kennedy, Flavor Flav, Marilyn Monroe, Kenny G., and Martin Luther King, Jr. Everybody would be doing the electric slide while the band played Pomp and Circumstance, there would be a bikini

contest, seniors would sing and everybody would just stand up on their seat and scream!

When we finally graduate, what are the first words out of our mouths going to be? "Thank you, God!" Liana Caldera will say. Oliver Orr will yell, "It's finally over!" Chris Milton expressed perfectly the way he and many others will probably be feeling... "Like the breeze, through the trees, I'm outta here. Peace."

"Graduation symbolizes the ending of the only life I've ever known."

- Oliver Orr

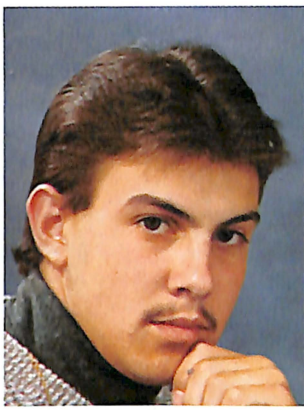
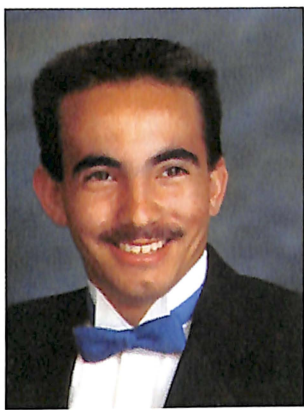


▲ A typical reaction when the topic of graduation is mentioned to seniors.

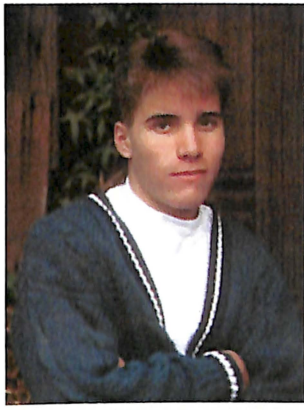
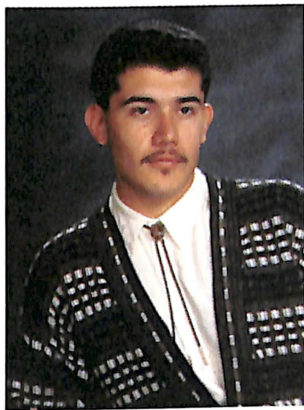


▲ Michelle Burnett, displaying her "Yahoo!" expression, attempts to get her cap and gown right in time for graduation.

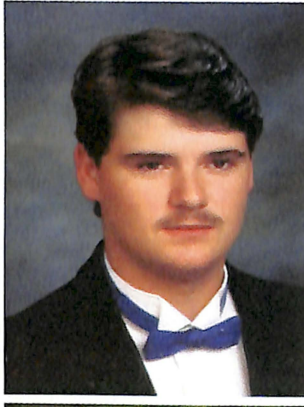




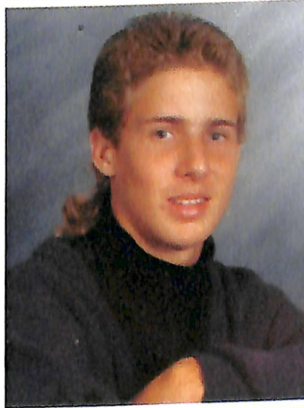
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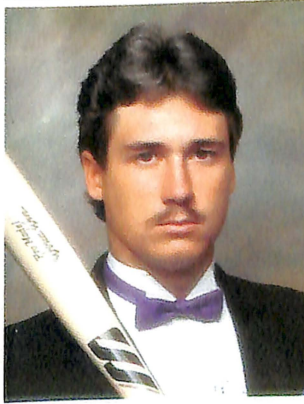
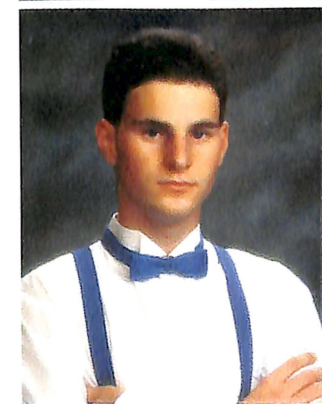
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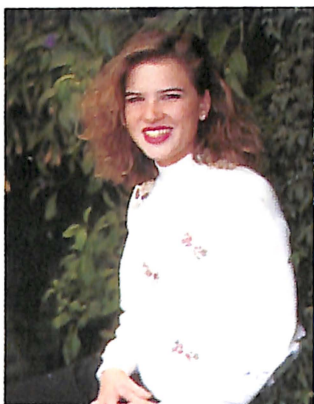


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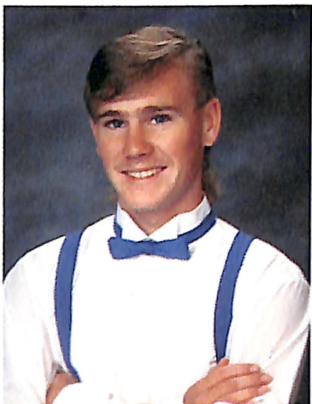
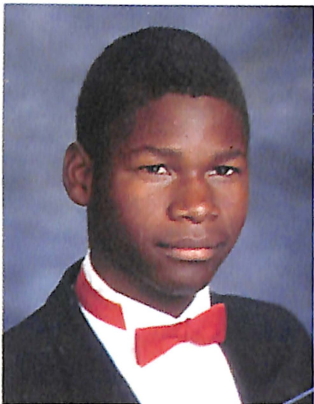


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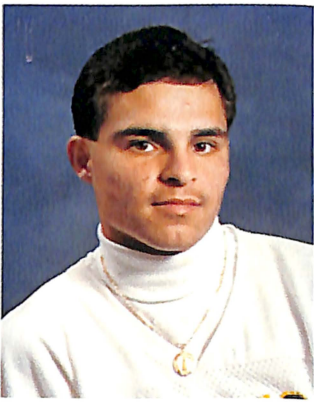
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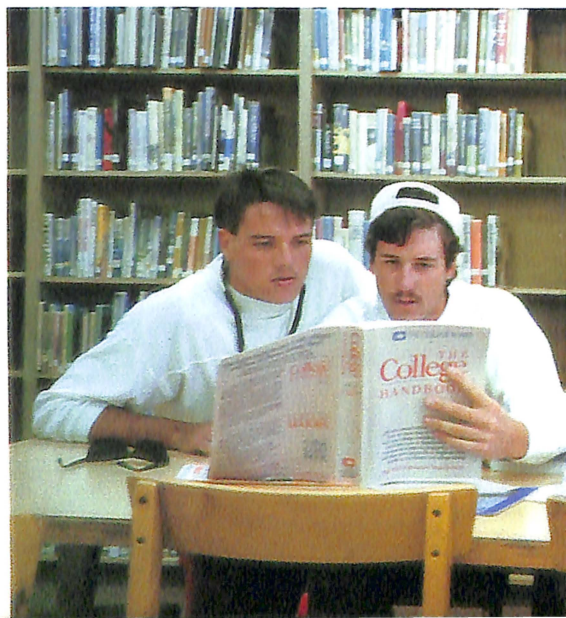
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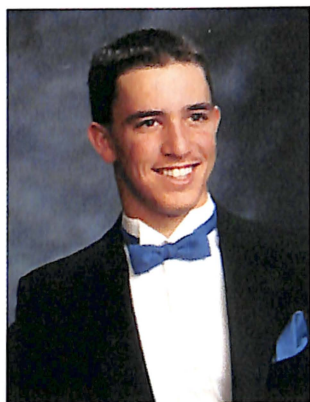
What is a senior? A senior is a young adult getting ready to leave behind the innocence of youth and step into the world of responsibility, while making some of the most important decisions about the rest of their lives.

Most seniors today are college bound after high school, ready to leave the family nest and try to make it on their own. One reason for this is getting the perfect job. Senior Jon Miller replied that "without an education you can't get anywhere today."

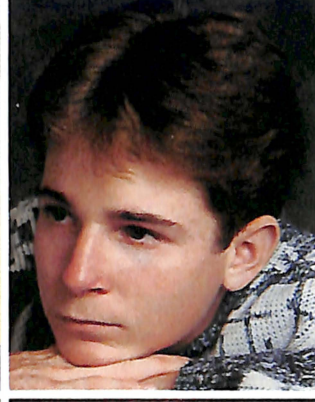
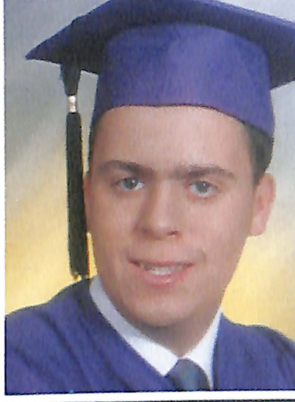
They plan to attend college from the minimum of four years to the maximum of eight. The ones who plan to attend

♦ Selecting the right college is never easy. Brian Clark and Jan Miller spent many hours in the library before making their final decision.

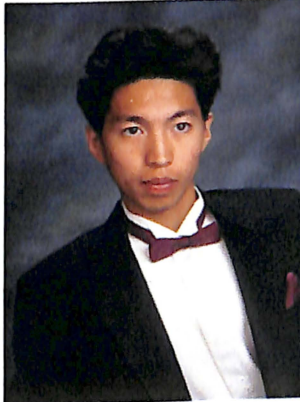




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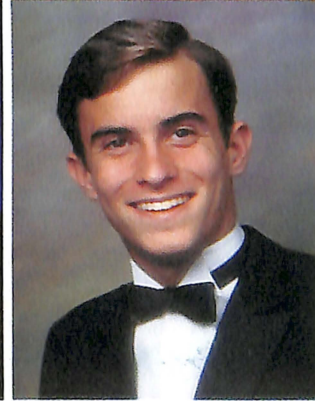


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Koichi Ogawa
Jin Oh
Karine Ohmer

You Going?

the longest said that education is their most important goal. Kerri Griffith stated, "College is the last decision you make as a young adult which determines what the rest of your life will be like."

Many seniors are still worried and confused. What are the right choices? Did I take the right courses in high school? Should I go to college? What should be my major? The majority of seniors have passed this point by making these tough decisions and have already planned for their college career. No matter what they choose, all seniors have one major goal to achieve; to open the door to life, intent of having an impact on the world.



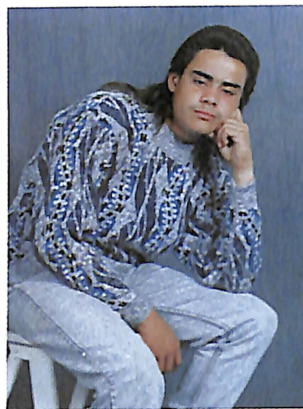
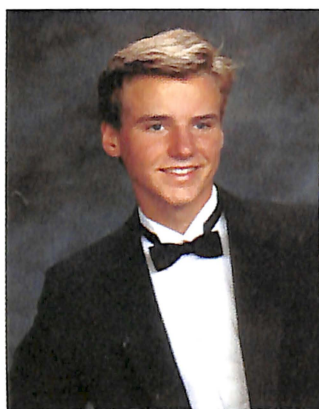
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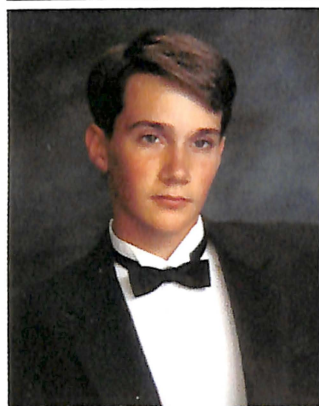
"When and if I choose to go to college, it probably won't be till the last minute."

♦ Kerri Griffith looking for the perfect college.

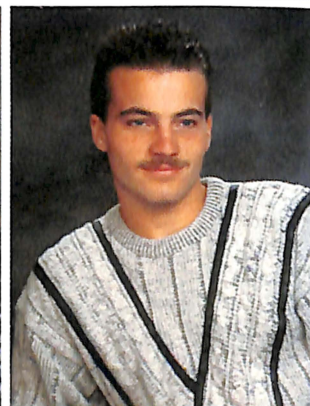
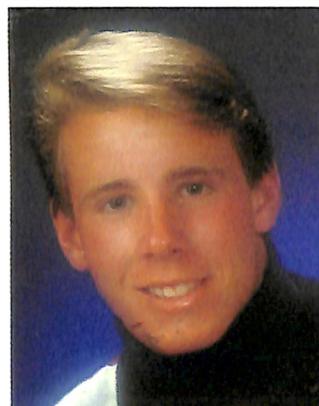
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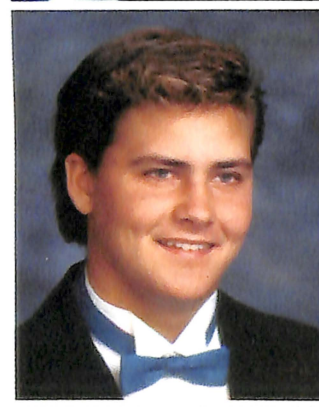
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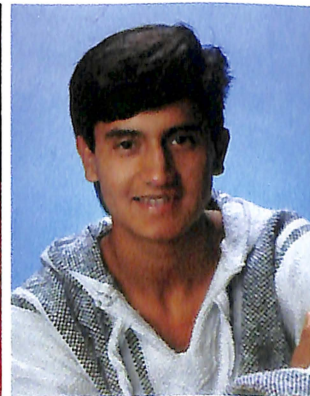
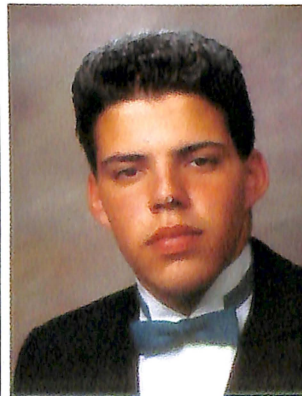
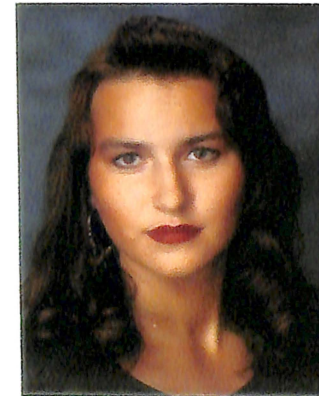
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Gregory M. Qatsha
Doreen G. Quintanilla



Jelena Radosavljevic
Carlos F. Ramirez
Kelly M. Ramirez
Miguel A. Ramirez



All Work, (And No Play?)

♥ Woodshop has given Mario Selden, Oliver Orr, and Carlos Ramirez the skills to build this shed.



Here at Armijo High School, we all have had our share of hard work. Many wonder when all their work is going to pay off. Where is the time for fun when you're balancing school and a job? What can you do when you're stuck with all work and no play?

The major concern of most students is if they are going to have to do their homework. The general attitude is, "I'm a senior, why should I have to do homework?" The seniors see their last year at Armijo High school as a time to PARTY, not to be tied down by a lot of schoolwork. They want their last year to be fun, exciting, and special. "If you are not going to have fun while you work, why work?" said senior Brian Clark. "There's a time and a place for work, but don't let it ruin your life." said Adam Elgrably.

Unfortunately though, work is unavoidable. A wise man once stated, "The only certain thing in life is work, but when you do work, you should make the best of it."

"The harder you work now, the less work you have to do later on,"
— Michael Johns.



♣ Marlen Olney is preparing to complete his project in welding class

Cutting: Is It Worth It?

Have you ever found yourself feeling tired, being hungry, and just not wanting to go to school? What do you do? The only obvious solution is to CUT! Almost everyone has cut at least once and some a little more than once. Cutting is a skill that takes strategy and guts!

"Cutting, huh? How do you do it?" inquires Theodore Gallentine, a freshman at Armijo. The usual first step: get a car. Next, it's time to plan a strategy. Plan to stick your friends in your trunk, and have the off campus pass ready. Then, cleverly, you plan to drive off campus with a honk and a wave goodbye. Lastly, it takes guts. Can you follow through? Of course! As you drive to your destination feeling on top of things, just hope you don't see someone from church, work, or school. It's decision time. Most people go to the mall, or

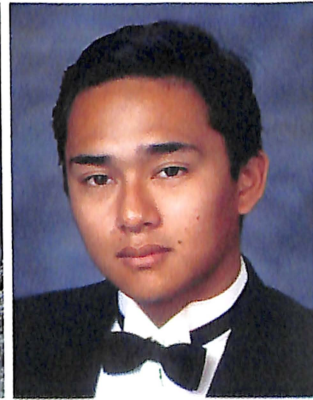
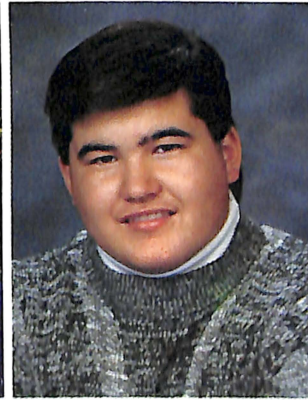
hang out at a friend's house. You can also be a little extravagant and go to the city. "Going to the city broadens your horizons," tells Dawn Hanne-man of her latest escapade. "It was one of the best school days yet!!" chimes in Kristina Walker.

To most people cutting isn't worth it. You miss out on the class activities which can affect your grades. If you are caught, you face Saturday school, or detention. "In detention you either sit silently on a bench in the office, or you are forced to do work detail such as taking out the trash," complained Kevin Glavin. Getting caught is absolutely the worst. If you manage to not get caught you're dubbed, "The Smooth Criminal." What a feeling! To the future cutters of America, "Park off campus!" concludes Brian Clark.

Tina E. Ramos
Crystal L. Redd
Kim A. Redford
David K. Reece



Alicia M. Reginato
Lincoln M. Reifsteck
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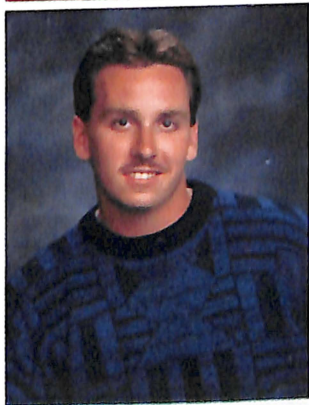


◆ "This is Linda Mahoney, I have Kenny Whitehead by the ankle, and I need someone help me with Adam Elgrably."

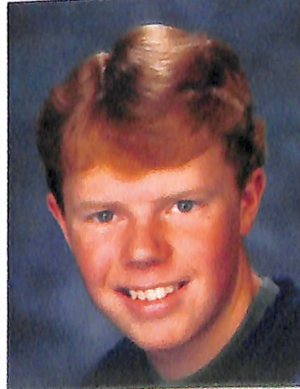
"I cut because school is sometimes a waste of my good time and I can find better things to do like go out to eat and shop."
-Michelle Maxwell



Jennifer M. Rodrick
 Adriana Rodriguez
 Maria L. Rodriguez
 Cecilia Rossi-Romanelli



Kecia D. Rothbauer
 Jay C. Rotz
 Michael S. Ruble
 Alison S. Ruckman



Brandy A. Ruland
 Tamara L. Ryan
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 Mike Saechao

Changes In Seniors Style.

"The style seen worn by all girls is the professional look such as rayon blazers, tank tops, and shorts." — Janee Johnson.

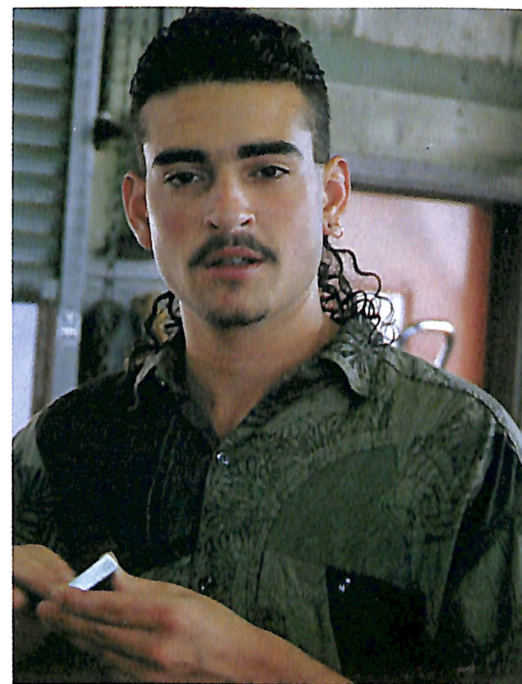
The graduating class of 1991 has experienced many changes in their own personal styles and appearances. It has been fascinating watching our friends grow and mature.

The majority of the senior boys and girls have their own opinions of what's in style and what's out. "The look I see a lot of girls wearing is the Bohemian, gypsy look, also bell bottom pants, with blousy see through tops, and shoulder dust-

ers." says Ella Tagama.

Some current fashions with the guys are Guess overalls, baggie pants, button up shirts, jean shorts, Nike Air Jordan sneakers, and Gucci watches. But overall the standard uniform seems to be jeans and sneakers.

Style and appearance have always been important, but never as much as it is during the senior year.



▲ Adam Elgrably is often seen on campus wearing rayon button up shirts.



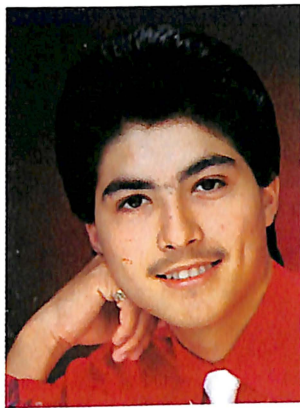
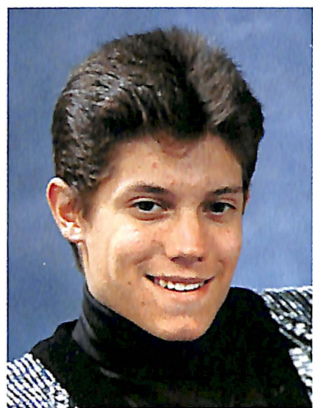
▲ Joe Willis, Cory Gunkel, James Miller, and Kevin Glavin pose for the camera.



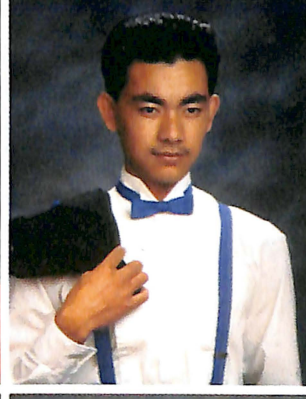
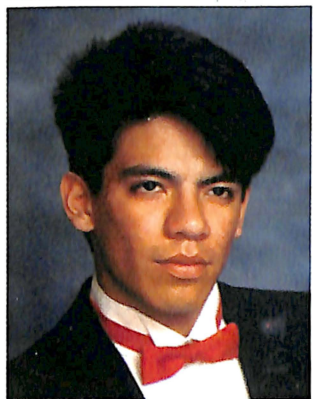
▲ Someone took Jennifer Fisher's credit cards away!



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Lydia J. Salas
Lawrence A. Salgado



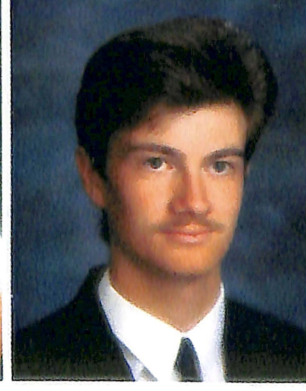
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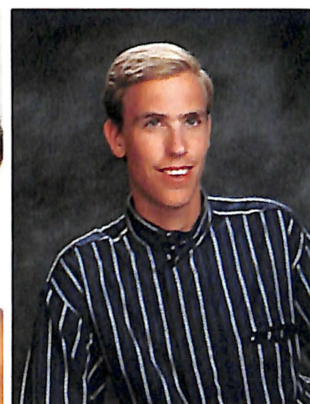
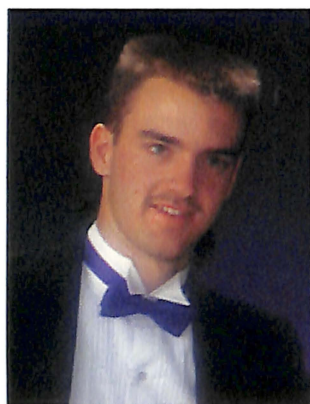


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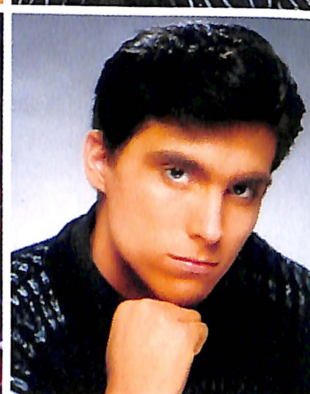


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Mario Selden
Robert T. Selmer
Eric Seynaeve

Brian Shaffer
Dalene Shin
Elizabeth Simmons
Mark Slight



Debra Smalley
Stephanie Smith
Teresa Sokol
Jason Solley



Tara Ann Souder
Brent Steele
Brandi Sterling
Jason A. Storlie



The Glory Of Turning Eighteen

Turning eighteen is one of those special birthdays everyone looks forward to. Becoming eighteen holds many privileges, as well as a few disadvantages.

The biggest advantage is independence. Some people may move out to explore life on their own. Trying to find a place to stay is hard, especially with insufficient funds to pay for bills, rent, and food. While exploring life you'll find many obstacles that stand in your way. However the light at the end of the tunnel will be the reward of accomplishment.

An eighteen year old doesn't need to have parental consent to get married or to be able to receive credit at jewelry and department stores. With credit, you can buy to your

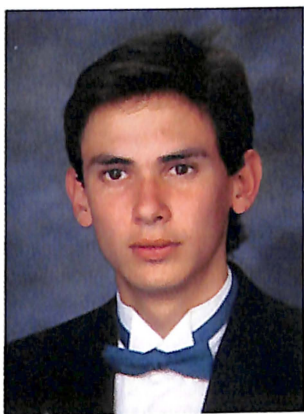
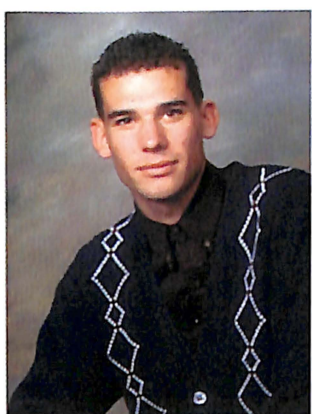
heart's content, or until you've reached your limit. You can try your luck at the lottery or place a bet at the race tracks. Who knows,

"The first thing I would do is go out to a club and celebrate."
-Nicole Garland

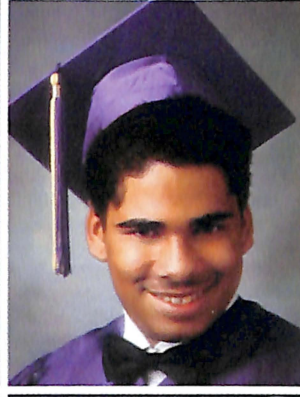
you might become a millionaire! At eighteen your driver license is no longer provisional, and as you get older your insurance rate drops. That should save you a couple hundred dollars a year!

Being eighteen allows you to participate in our governmental elections by voting, which is important in this country because it upholds our democracy. One negative aspect of turning eighteen is that you are eligible for the draft. Just hope war won't break out anytime soon. If you commit a crime, don't expect to get a slap on the wrist. You will have to be accountable for your actions because you will be tried as an adult. You're not a child anymore!

Eighteen is a wonderful age to be. There is a lot of responsibility that goes with the territory; it's part of growing up. There are many opportunities open to us. Now our adult life has begun . . .



Jason Stracener
Carlos Suarez
Melody Supiping
Christina Sweeney



Sandra Sylvia
Ella Robles Tagama
Norman Tamondong
Derek Taylor



Suzanne Taylor
Tasha Thaxton
Tracy L. Thurman
Tracee Tobin



► Robert DeWilder "I may not look it, but I am eighteen."

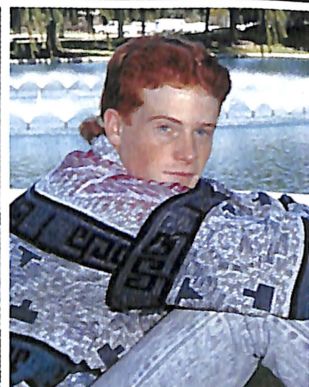


► Brandon Bogar is holding the key ingredients for independence.

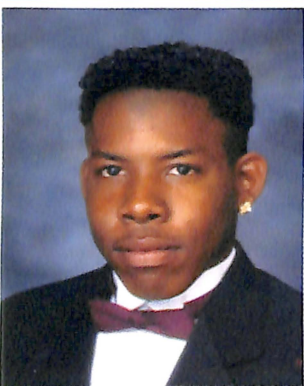
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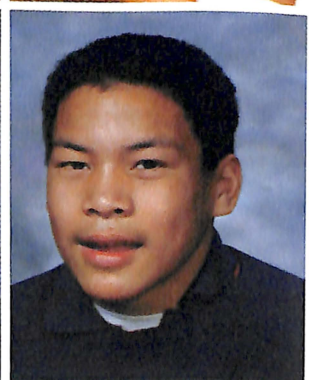
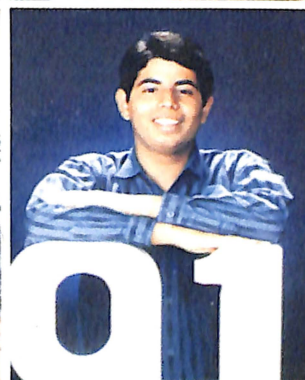
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Victor Verduzco
Gavin Victa



Valerie Victa
Shelly C. Vidalis
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Cindy Vogel



How Do You Spell Relief?

"W-e-e-k-e-n-d-s"

When Friday arrives, everyone in the Armijo student body becomes excited about the weekend.

Of course, we have football or basketball games on Friday nights. After the games everyone can get together and ask each other, "Where's the party?" "At Brian's." says Rose Sears. "David or Tony's." says Ella Tagama. Some students at Armijo will be at a party, midnight movies, or anything else their creative minds can think of. If there's no party we hang out at the cruise or go to a friends house and kick back. The cruise is where you can hang out and even see Fairfield, Vallejo, or Vacville High students. So, if you have nothing else to do on a Friday night, just go cruising on North Texas Street.

On Saturday, just about everyone wakes up at about noon or early enough to go to work. Then there's college football (everyone watches that) where they can kick back at home until it's time to "party" or hang out at our favorite mall.

We see lots of people at parties "goofing off," says Amy Vasquez who enjoys the weekend and hope it never ends. If Seniors don't party they either stay home, cruise, or go dancing at the clubs. Then the night ends around 2:00 a.m.

Then it's time to go home and go to sleep. It's Sunday! "It's time to go to church!" Some Seniors work for eight hours or they study for tests. Sunday is the time to get your mind together and to get your brain ready for school.

When asked, "How do you handle waking up early in the morning for school?", "My alarm clock wakes me up." says Alison Ruckman.

So Seniors,
"How do you
spell relief?"
PARTY!

"I hang out on weekends, Often seen at Fairfield cruise".

— Mario Seldon
(Tody)



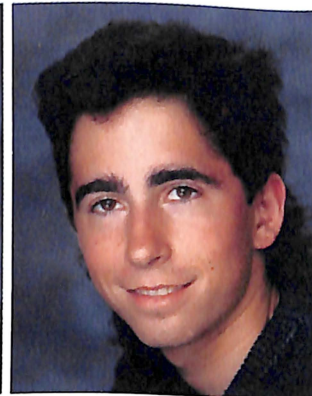
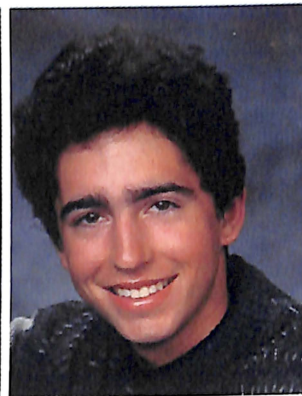
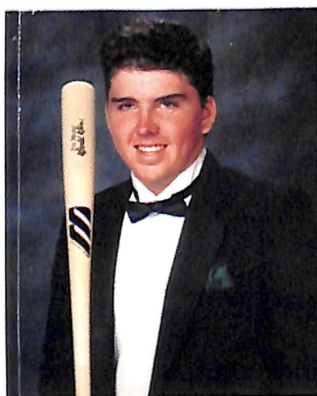
▲ Gemma Baarde is thrilled to go cruising with Kenny Whitehead.



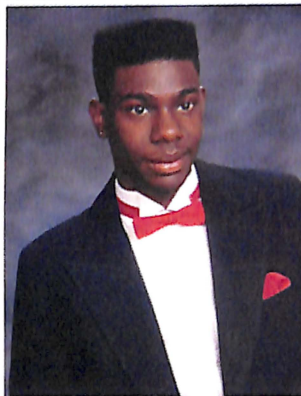
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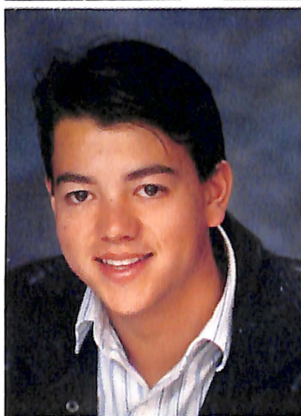
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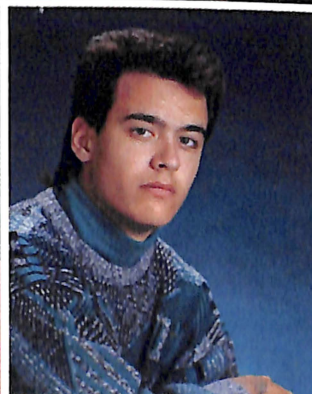
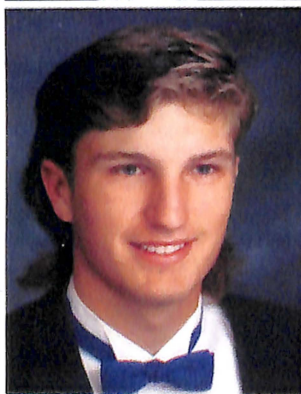
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Eyeisha T. Young
Greg J. Young



Cynthia S. Yu
Corina Zapata
Maria D. Zertuche
Angel M. Zinn



People To Remember

The last year of high school is one that each student will always cherish. It's a time for the Seniors to share their dreams and fears for the future. Its also a time to enjoy the feelings of being a teenager. As much as we all want to grow up and start a career, we all want to take this year in high school to make memories that will last us a lifetime.

◆ Kerri Chew, Stephanie Smith, Jennifer Wilson, Shelly Vidalis, Alyce Beardsley and Lisa Ward all take time from the fun to pose for a picture.



◆ Ronnie-I Love you and Miss you. Love, Mom



◆ In need of a good time? Break glass. Here are Chris Milton, Brenda Moore, Gemma Baarde and Jason Martinez waiting to show you a good memorable time!

◆ Memorable events not only happen inside of school, but out of school too. We caught Janeé Johnson, and Sherrie Sanders hamming it up for the camera.



◆ Marc Angelo



1975-1990

◆ Basketball Homecoming night was very eventful for some people including Melody Jenson who was nominated for senior candidate.

*Mom and Dad,
"Thank you for all the support and comforting. I will never forget everything that you've done for me. Thank You."*

-Ron Moore

*Mom,
"Thank you very much for all the things you've done for me. I know its hard to be a single parent. I just want you to know that we care about you a lot."*
-Maria Sanga

*Mom,
"I'd like to thank you for everything. The help, advice, and the talks. You've helped me more than you think."*
-Raguel Rene Calderon



▲ NICEST SMILE
Kerri Chew
Oliver Orr



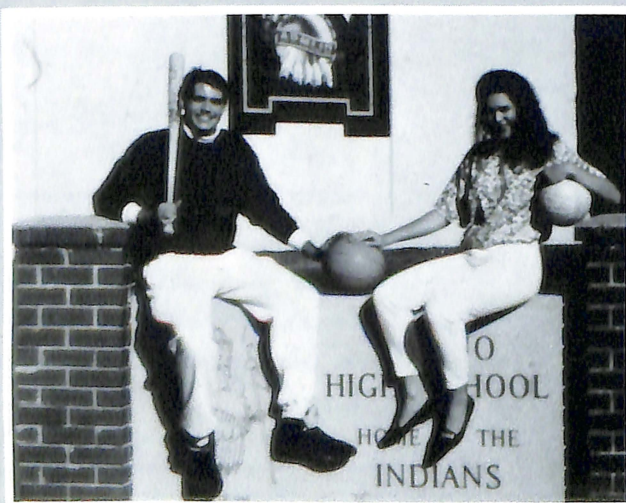
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Jennifer Fisher
Robert Dewilder



▲ BIGGEST PARTIER
Cory Nusbaum
Cory Gunkel



▲ NICEST BODY
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Brandi Sterling



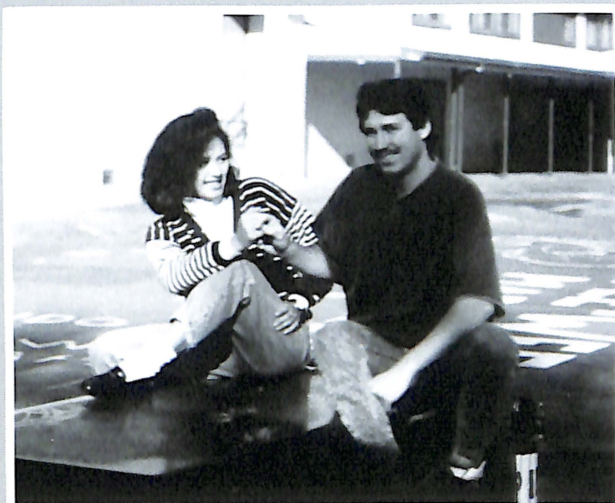
▲ MOST ATHLETIC
Brian Clark
Kelly Ramirez



▲ MOST TALENTED
Leigh Hinson
Jason Trigg



▲ MOST OUTGOING
Jason Stracener
Rozaline Sears



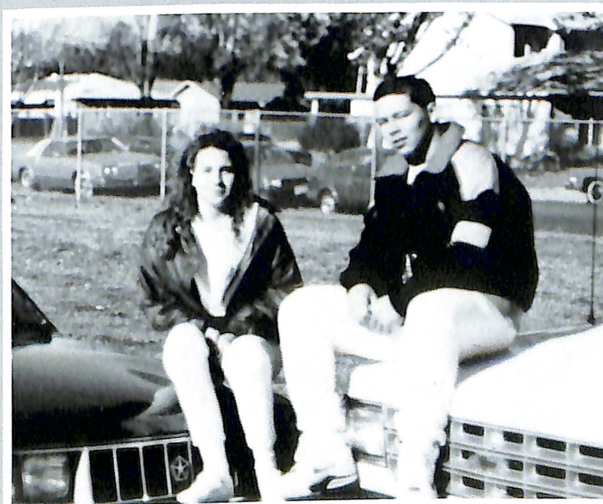
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Gemma Baarde
Jon Miller



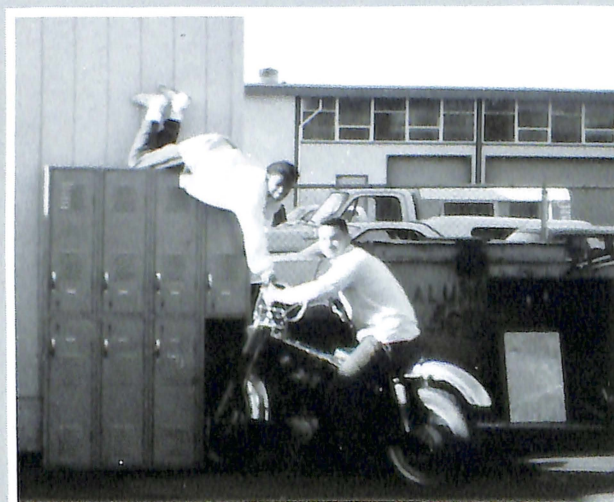
▲ MOST WANTED TO BE STRANDED WITH ON AN ISLAND
Brad Wong Typheny Watson



▲ BEST DRESSED
Sandra Luden
Hector Villicana (Not Pictured)



▲ CRAZIEST DRIVER
Kerri Griffith
Brian Brewer



▲ CLASS CLOWN
Kenyatta Barnum
Lawrence Saenz



▲ BIGGEST PROCRASTINATOR
Shelley Vidalis
James Miller



▲ CLASS COUPLE
Jin Oh
Kelly Ramirez



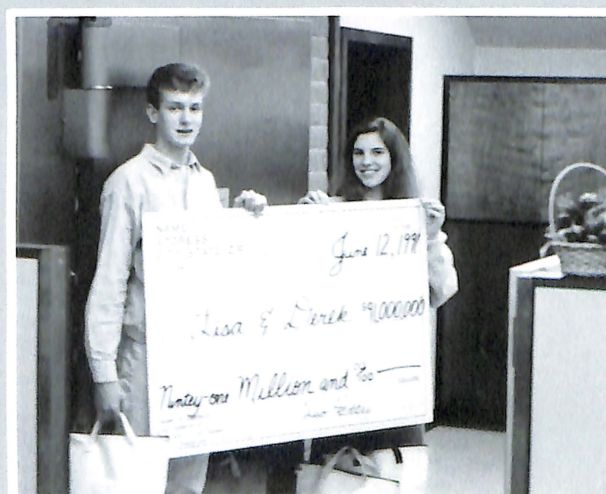
▲ FRIENDLIEST
Andy Halseth
Valerie Victa



▲ MOST CLASS SPIRITED
Stephanie Smith
Phil Alway



▲ MOST LIKELY TO MARRY FOR MONEY
Roseanne Darling
Kevin Glavin



▲ MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Derek Eckman
Lisa Ward

Superlatives



▲ MOST LIKELY TO GET INTO POLITICS
Viktoria Crummey
Lincoln Reifsteck



▲ MOST SKILLFUL DITCHER
Melody Jensen
Chris Lindsay



▲ TEACHERS PET
Nikki Green
Aaron Hakenen



▲ MOST LIKELY TO HELP OTHERS
Jennifer Wilson
James Felsch



▲ MOST INDIVIDUALISTICS
Alicia Reginato
Tati (Sabastion) Castro

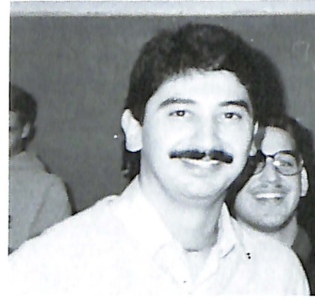


▲ MOST LIKELY TO STAY SINGLE
Jennifer Rodrick
Jerome Chatman

The Biggest Frustration Of Being A Teacher Is...



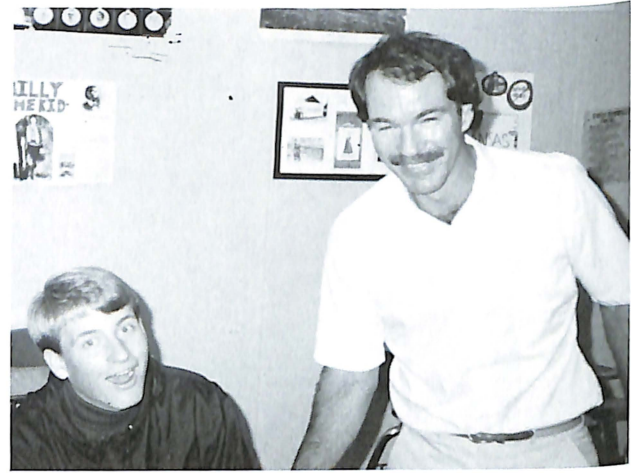
▲ Laurie Sullivan



▲ Antonio Ortiz



▲ Marilyn Neff Trauman



▲ Calvin Falk



▲ Heidi Malheim-Klein

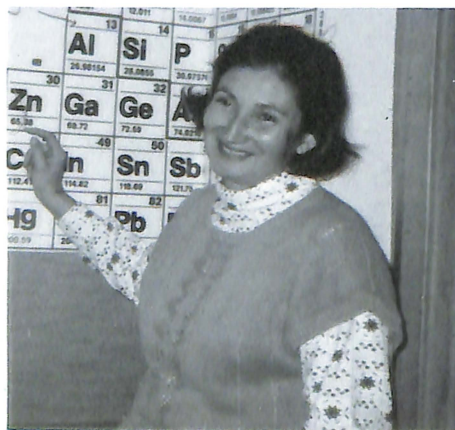


▼ Daniel Harrison

▲ Susan Gonzales



▲ Bruce Cote



▲ Jean Gordon



▲ Carole Williams

"... students who don't do things on time."- Mrs. Merrick



▲ Carole Hofacre



▲ Sandy Speed

▼ Nicholas Chiapero



"... behavior and motivation. Some students don't care or don't want to do their work."- Mrs. Nunley

When most people think of schools, they think of students, but they are forgetting the backbone of the entire school: teachers. Teachers are behind everything that is accomplished at school. They not only help students learn about their subjects, but also offer guidance. What they do is what the school does. The teachers are the school!

PLEASE BRING A PENCIL TO CLASS!



Cynthia Madsen



Michael Keisling



David Day



Jean Bradac



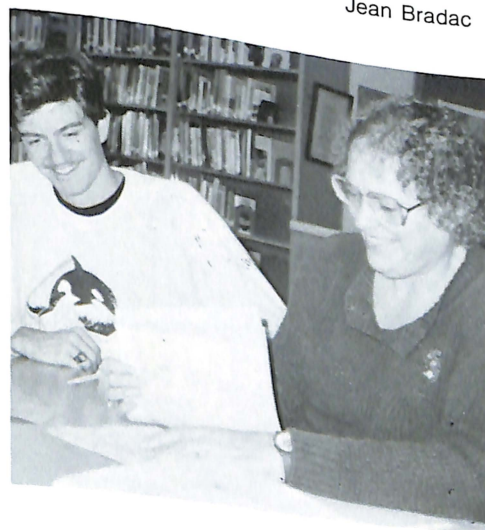
Wayne Henderson



Jean Bernard



Della Mulwee



Mary Jane Fout



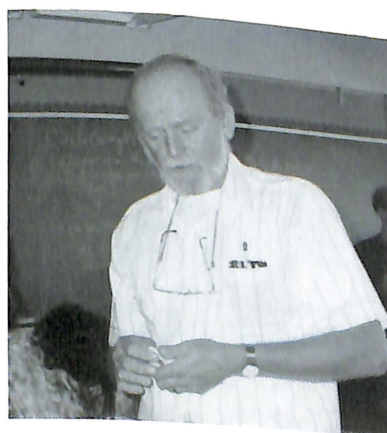
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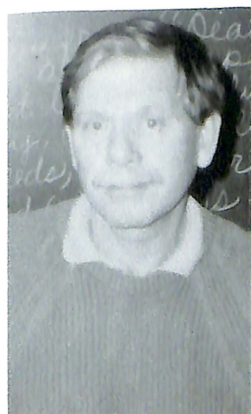
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Alan Larson



Rita Stasi



Richard Kenney



Edward Lambrecht



Kerry Hemler



Laura Abel



Fran Rotz

Teachers Are People Too!



▲ June Burnett



▲ Jay Dahl



▲ Carmel Pajita



▲ Jackie McKenzie



▲ Marsha Lee

On the weekends, I go to the Hispanic communities in San Francisco and Sacramento for cultural enlightening.
-Marilyn Trauman



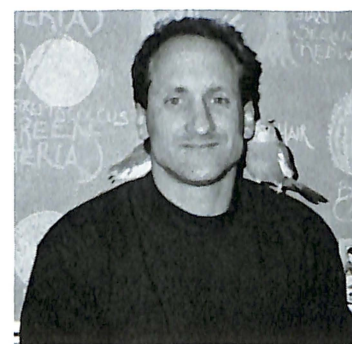
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▲ Walterine Conway



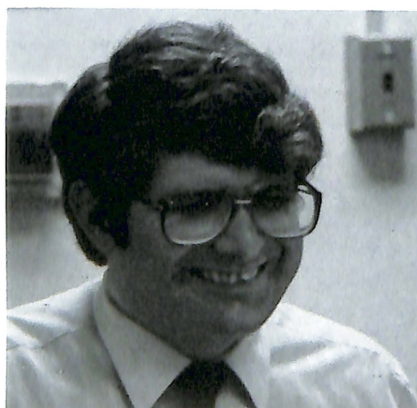
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▲ Edmund Mandin



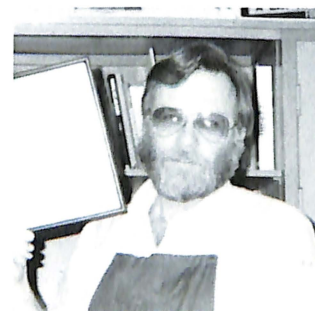
▲ Margaret Linville



▲ Delbert Bush



▲ Rita Turnbull



▲ Jim Bartz

I enjoy riding my motorcycle, reading, and going to antique shows.
-Joseph Summers



▲ Linda Smith



▲ Marsha Stewart



▲ Patricia Leiferman



▲ Henry Chann



▲ Arlene Caron



◆ Winifred M. Phillips



◆ Thomas S. Tyler

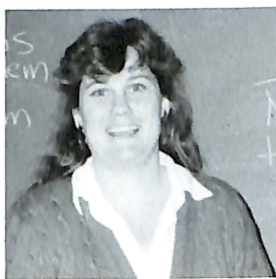
"I like to ride my bike and write. At the moment, I'm writing a script."
-Cheryl Brozovich



◆ Mary Krebs



◆ Joseph Wanner



◆ Jeanmarie Kennedy



◆ Karen M. Street



◆ Kent S. Bartl



◆ Joyce Brown



◆ Rebecca Lum



◆ Noble E. Richards



◆ Mary Ann Anderson



◆ Chuck Butterfield



◆ Linda Shuyler



◆ Albert R. Maddalena



◆ Doug Hambright



◆ Frances Maben

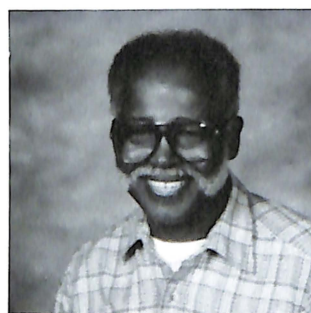
Dedicated Teaching



▲ Renee Rivera



▲ Marlyn Parkinson



▲ Robert Ashford



▲ Leo Giovannetti



▲ Susan Durney



▲ Earl Maben



▲ Suzanne Grahm



▲ Margot Clark



▲ Mrs. Gerda Reid



▲ Linda Loken, Claudia Burlingham, Josephine Abara, Linda Mahoney



▲ Irving Mahler



▲ Pauline Krumei, Shirley Williams

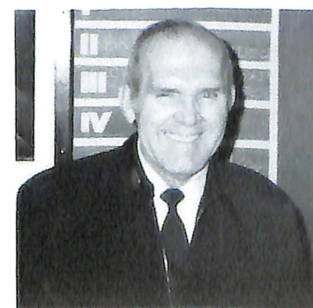


▲ Delfino Rubio, Robert J. Appgar, Trinidad Carrasco



◆ John "Patrick" Berry

◆ Gordon L. Harker



You can have a good time and feel you are accomplishing something when you teach. It's nice to know students are learning.

-Mrs. Gordon



▲ Bruce Chmeleski



▲ Leo Petty



▲ Robert Bailey



▲ Maureen Walsh

*Each student is an individual-
every individual has a view
point in which I'm interested.*
-Tim Wanner



▲ Louis Encalada



▲ Voula Gianulias



▲ Elizabeth Rafferty



▲ Jean Fitzgibbons



▲ Sam Starr, Tim Falkenstein, Kathy Mendoza, Marissa Halback, Wilma Crystal



▲ Don Kreuger



▲ Debbie Keys



▲ Joyce Erday

*The rewarding interactions
that I have from the students
and the feedback that I get
from them; watching them
grow and mature, makes
teaching worthwhile.*
-Voula Gianulias



▲ Ernie Drake



▲ Laura Aldridge



▲ Jim Evans

"What! The Dog Ate Your Homework Again?"



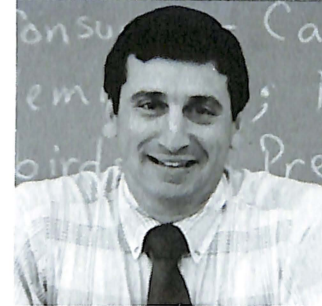
William Greg



Troy Burke



Cathy E. Adams



John Facque



Ellen Merrick



Sina Nunley



Linda Ash



Lloyd Wells



Cheryl Brozovich

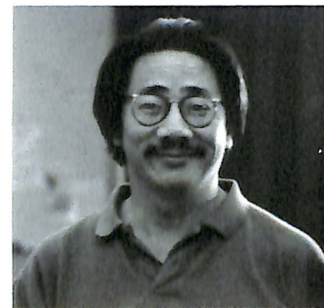


Joseph Summers



Jean Moore

Please excuse my son John for being absent, I was sick. This was the worst excuse Mr. Summers ever heard.



Dave Yip



Oretha W. Hargro



Jack Batson



Greg Clark



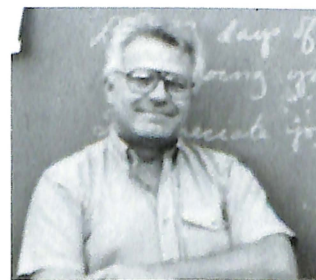
Timothy H. Farmer



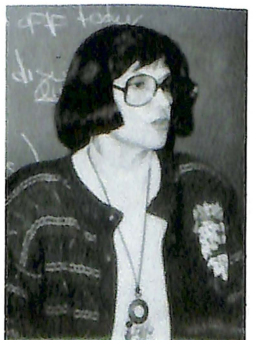
Mary A. Fulk



Edward O'Brien



Melvin Cymanski



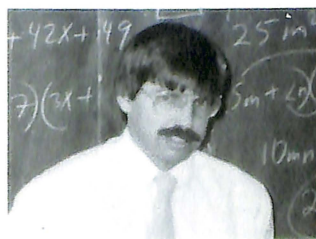
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Nancy Whitman



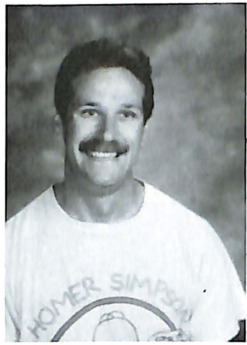
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Robert Stedjee



Micheal Oxley



Joe Babcock

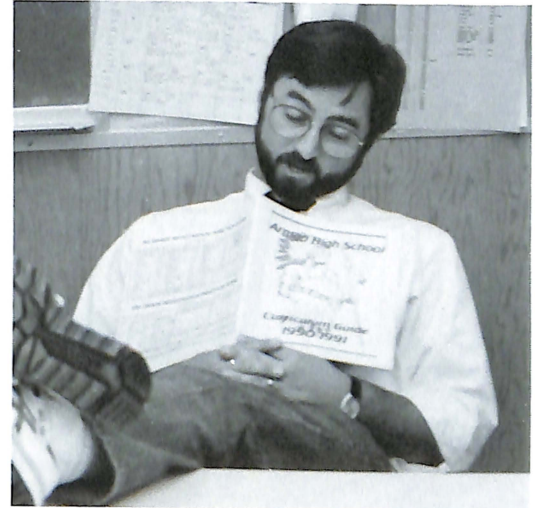


Ann Freeman

"Let Me Guess! You Got Lost In The Fog!"



Richard D. Bryan



You can tell Frank Kardos is thoroughly intrigued by the curriculum guide.



Ron Cortese



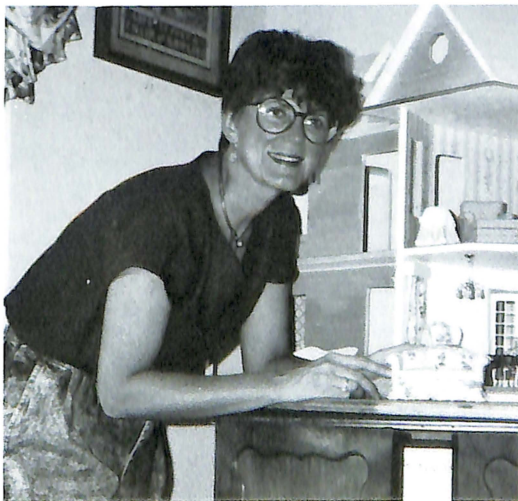
Nelda Beasley-Mundy



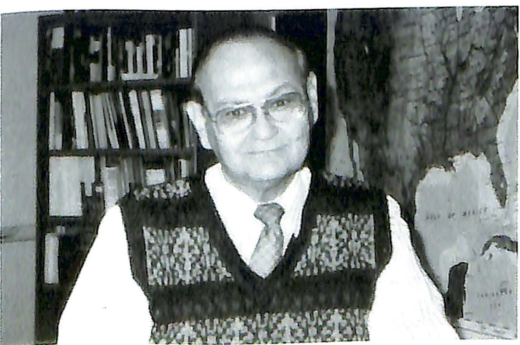
Can you ride a bike and teach Spanish at the same time? If you can't, Randy Carlson can show you a few moves.



Gloria Lukens



Playing with dolls is not just a child's hobby for Jan Radesky. Here, she shows off her handcrafted dollhouse.



Eugene Luksan



Maryann Curtis

The worst excuse Mr. Lambrecht has ever heard was incredibly believable. A girl said that she colored her hair and it turned green, so she wasn't coming to school until it grew out!

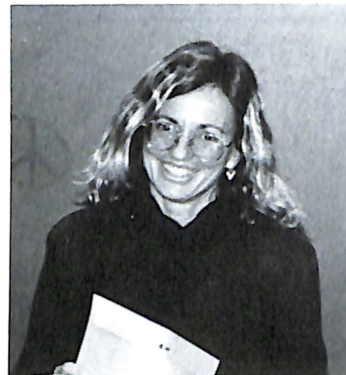
Teachers-Shaping The Future



▲ Greg Clark



▲ Mike Buckingham



▲ Jackie Dolloff



▲ Gary Todd



▲ John Kardach



▲ Amanda Carter



▲ Mary Johnson

My goal as a teacher is to help educate today's youth so they can function and become successful citizens in our society. I've taught for many years and had students who have pursued a career in the legal field because they were introduced to law through my Business Law class.

-Nelda Mundy



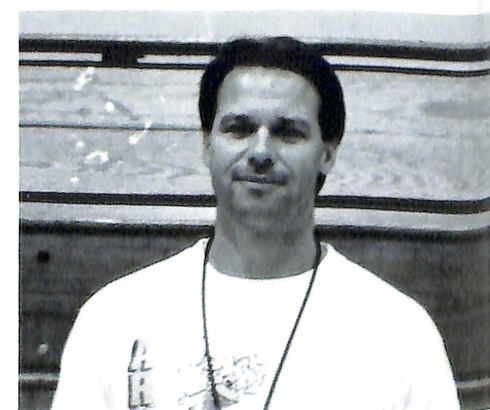
▲ John Brown



▲ Nancy Giovannetti



▲ William Sechler



▲ Bob Pickett

My goal as a teacher is to encourage and enable my students to open their minds to new and diverse ideas. Presenting them with a variety of exciting, thought-provoking images and literature provides them with opportunities for self-exploration. Introducing them to a world of stimulating, diverse people and experiences helps them to envision their own futures. The result should then be a better-informed, more tolerant and productive future generation.

-Susan Durney

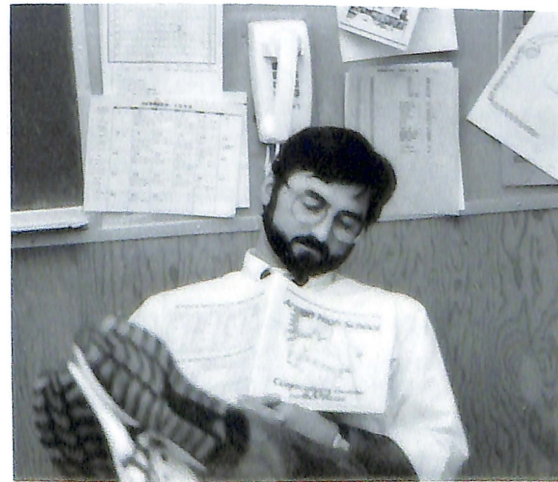
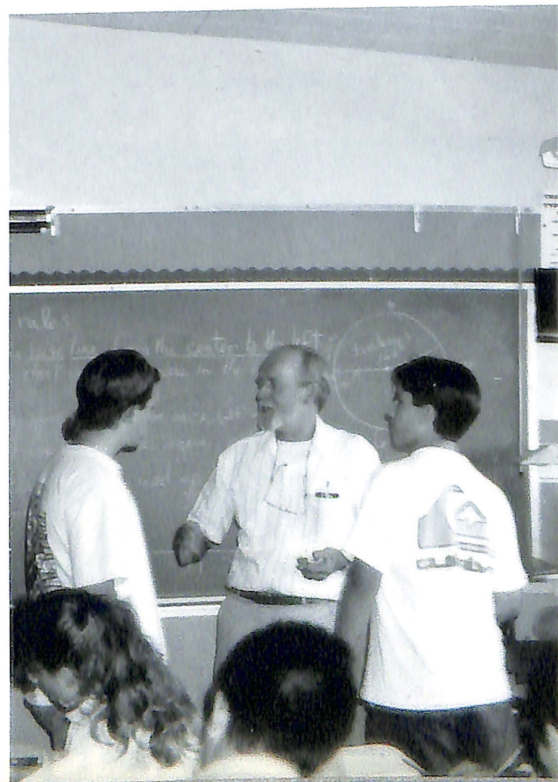
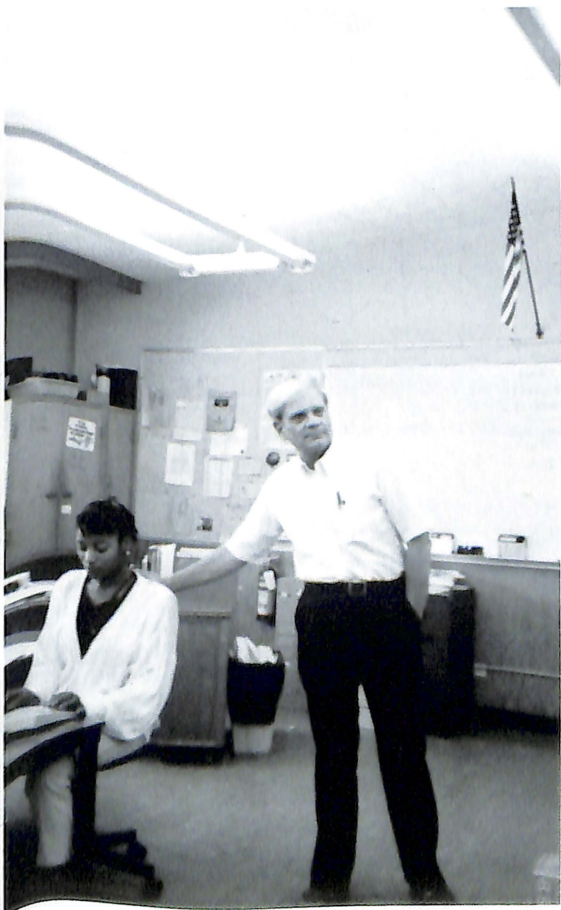
Teachers In Action



◆ With pen in hand and over-head on, Mrs. Adams explains another one of her "impossible" problems.

◆ Mr. Maddalena shows Floyd Mears how to use one of the many tools in woodshop class.

◆ Mr. Brown smiles widely as he points to a problem that only he knows doesn't have a solution.



◆ Mr. Kardos takes time out to contemplate on the Armijo High school curriculum. It doesn't seem to be working!

◆ Mr. Krueger reassuringly pats Desiree Williams on the back for making it through another one of his classes.

◆ Dustin McIntosh and Ryan Angen can't believe how simple the problem really is after Mr. Anderson explains it.

Guide And Support F.S.U.S.D. School Board

What do you see as your role in education?



Dr. John T. Haro ▲



William Luna ▲



Dr. Tom Chalk ▲



Michael Edwards ▲

Dr. John Haro, our new superintendent of schools, is a man with ideas. He would like to see class sizes lowered, thereby allowing teachers to give one on one attention to their students and he would like to see the school campus beautified. He feels that with a beautiful campus, students will take more pride in themselves and their school.

When asked what he thinks the most difficult part of being a superintendent is he replied, "communication". He feels that because of the number of schools, students, and teachers he oversees, he could lose contact with them. He does, however, try to remain in contact by visiting campuses and classrooms as much as possible. He says that visitations allow him to "get out of the office" and meet students and teachers.

Dr. Haro's openness, honesty, wealth of experience, and ideas, will benefit our school district for years to come.



Virginia Stewart ▲



Dr. Arthur Garcia ▲

My role is to provide the kinds of support services that will eventually filter down for an environment for our students.

— William Luna

"I feel that my role in education is to make sure the resources and energies of a school district focuses on the students. The over-all big picture is to make sure that everything is being done for the best of the students."

— Dr. Tom Chalk

I see my role as overseeing all the programs to make it possible to see a clean, safe building and managing the money we have to prepare these things and make them happen.

— Michael Edwards

"My role is to support the schools (the teachers and principals) in the matter of curriculum and instructions. Our goal is to set meaningful goals for the twenty-first century."

— Virginia Stewart

"As a member of the division of instruction, it is my responsibility to provide service, support, and resources to the schools."

— Dr. Arthur Garcia

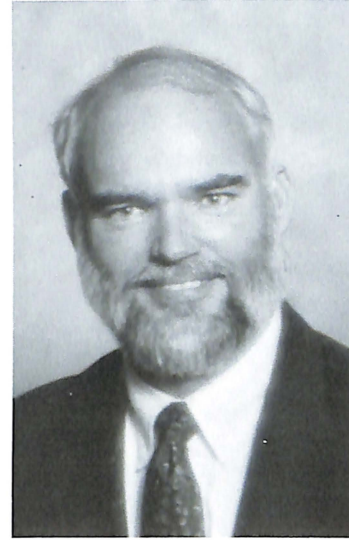
Governing Board



Susan Langland



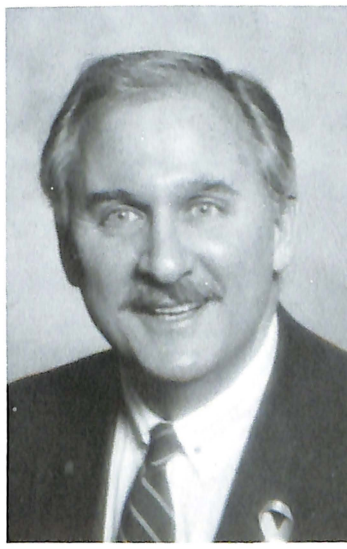
Adrienne Eichenberger



Richard L. Wood



Nancy Rossi



Alton Purdy

"I want to preserve Armijo's positive cultural and educational influence in this area into its second century as a school. The governing board must continue Armijo's positive impact on its students and the community by strengthening the curriculum to prepare the students for life and work in the twenty-first century."

— George M. Aldridge

"The Board's role is to set policies for the school district. Inherent in the responsibility is to make certain you provide the best education for the students possible and have the best working conditions for the employees in the district. Also part of my role is that you handle the public's trust with utmost integrity."

— Adrienne Eichenberger

"My role is to provide support to the school district staff and provide political support for the objective of the school district. Board members are the representatives of the public to raise interest, involvement and to be communicators of the community."

— Richard L. Wood

"My role in education is to make and implement policies that will effect the educational and well-being of our children. Also, to keep abreast on their potential impact on our school system. And to never forget my commitment to educational excellence."

— Nancy Rossi

"My role with education is to ensure excellence and to focus on our students needs to provide the challenge for students to be the best as they can be."

— Alton Purdy

"The school boards role is to set policies so the best possible learning experiences are possible for our students. School is an important stepping stool in life and we need to make sure the investments and interests in the public are protected."

— Susan Langland



George M. Aldridge



Thomas Toolson

"My role in education is to try to reflect the desires and wishes of the community in the educational process." — Thomas Toolson



Congratulations

Shari,

Look how much you have accomplished in just 17 short years. We are so proud of you. We have been there through all of your good times and through your many illnesses. We want you to know that no matter what roads you choose, we will still always be there when you need us. Always reach for the stars and you'll succeed.

We love you, Mom and Dad



Congratulations Tami,

*You've always been our STAR-
Keep up the good work your whole life through.*

*Love you,
Mother, Dad, Holly*

*Congratulations
Michael Gomez
Love Mom, Dad,
Nathan, Gigi and
Jomar*

*Congratulations Sandy
Silvia*

*You made us very proud.
Good luck in life.
We'll always love you.
Dad and Donna*

MOM & DAD,

You are the greatest parents anyone can ever ask for. Thank you for being there for me through all the hard times. No matter what, I will always love you.

-Scott Balasia

MOM & DAD,

Thank you for always being there for me. Sorry I am such a brat sometimes, but it is just a part of growing up. I will always love you, and I will always be your baby.

-Georgina Bagley

MOM & DAD,

I am thankful that I have parents as great as you. You were there in the hard times, you will be there in the good times. Thank you for being there.

Love, Jeff Barron

Mom and Dad,

"Thank you for being so fun, my quote is not a pun. I'm ever so glad, you never get mad at the little things I do."

-Brandon Bogar



Congratulations Gemma,

Gemma is a gem, a very precious stone. As my cute little darling, you're going forward for a better future. As once a queen, I wish you all the best in the world as well as your precious success.

*We love you,
Mom, Grandpa, Gihgie, Bobot,
Lalaine, J.R., Ron and Connie*



Jennifer Denise Jones

We are so proud of you today and love you so very much. You are the last in our family to attend Armijo, your Dad Babe Jones 1958, Mom Reta Sargent Jones 1961, Uncle DeWayne Sargent 1965, Auntie Tess Sargent Kishaba 1966, and your brother Jimmy 1986.

Thank you for being such a precious gift to our family for all these wonderful years and remember that we will always be there for you. Happy Graduation Jenny

*We love you
Dad, Mom, Jimmy*



"YO-O" OLIVER,

You are all I could have hoped for in a child. There have been some bumps in our roads, but we paved them and carried on .. I know whatever road you choose will be the right one. You are a very special person, not just to me but to your friends and the rest of your family. Love and luck to you my Son ..

MOM

Congratulations Viktoria Hurrah, Viktoria, Our baby has Graduated! Love MoM and DaD



MOM,
"Thank you for being my best friend, for always supporting me and being a strong guidance. I love you always."

-Donna Loudon

Daddy,
"What more can I say than I love you more than life itself. You have stood beside me and supported me when no one else would. You are the only guidance I have ever had. You are all I have in this world and now I have realized you are all I need."

-Rozaline Sears

MOM,
"Thank you for everything. I wouldn't have made it without you. Now on my own, I will think of you to get me through the rough times and remember you in the good."

-Michelle Robinson

"Thank you for all your wonderful support and encouragement. You guys have helped me to do things that wouldn't have been possible without your help. Thank you."

-Typheny Watson.



*Congratulations Aaron and Alex
"Friends for a life time"
Love, Nancy, Sarajane, and Carl.*

Mom and Dad,
"Thank you for everything you've done for me;
vacations in Santa Barbara, use of the Macy's
card, and the payments to Pepperdine."
- Sandra Luden

Mom and Dad,
"Thanks for supporting me in all attempts
throughout high school."
- Tousant Salcido

Mom and Dad,
"We've seen the good and bad side of the year,
and you stayed on my side. Thanks for being
my parents and friends."
-Love always Greg Young

Mom,
"It was hard raising children alone but, you did
and did a good job. I thank you and appreciate
all you've done."
- Love Rose Bamba

Mom and Dad,
"Thank you for your support and love. I'll always be
your youngest. Thanks for all the good times. You are
my shunshine"
- Aaron Hakenen.

Mom and Dad,
"Thank you for pushing and helping me through the
Armijo High School Year."
- Chad Lee

Mom and Dad,
"Thanks for being there for me through all my
different stages in my Armijo years."
-Your daughter Tara Souder

Mom and Dad,
"Thanks for resisting the urge to disown me,
despite all the fights and my loud stereo. Oh yeah,
the food was good."
- Nicole Green

Mom and Dad,
"Even if you didn't have faith in my high school
career, you were there and I always could count
on you both to push me to do my best."
- Sue Kim

Mom and Dad,
"Even though you think I was the worst, I think I
always somehow managed to come through in the
end. See you in four years, after college! Don't
forget to pay the bills!"
- Viktoria Crummey

Mom,
"Thanks for all that you've done for me over the
years. You have done a good job raising me. I
love you."
- Michelle Matheny

Parents,
"You have put up with me for so very long. Now,
you have Shyllei. Raise him as you did me and
things will turn up good. Look what you've done
for me."
- Janice Oeming

Mom and Dad,
"As long as I live, I will never forget all you've
done for me. Even though we've had our
differences, I thank you."
-Love Shari Bland

Thank You

To my host parents,
"Thanks for giving me the opportunity of staying in this wonderful place and helping me when I needed help. For me you are like my real parents, and I'm never going to forget this. Thank you very much."
-Love Tito

Mom and Dad,
"Thank you for everything. It's all appreciated.
All my love to you always".
-Arthur Magallon

To my host parents,
"I have a lot of things to thank you for because you always given me your support and your comprehension, but I have one in special, you always believe in me."
- Carlos Snarez

Mom and Dad,
"Thank you for everything and helping me throughout my four years of High School".
- Mario Selden

Mom and Dad,
"Even though I don't show it, I'm grateful for everything you've done for me. And even though I never say it, I really care about you and thank you for putting up with me."
- Anna Gioia

Mom and Dad,
"Thank you for putting up with all my terrible attitudes in my high school years. Love you always."
-Ronda Douvia

Mom and Dad,
"Thanks for the Porsche"
- Brett DePue

Mom and Dad,
"Thanks for putting up with me through my rebellious year. I love you."
-Diana Cruz

Mom and Dad,
"Thanks for all the support. I couldn't have done it without you."
-Anna Perry

To All the Senior Class,
"1-9-9-1! We're the class of 91', give us a cheer we'll give you a tear, because now we're all outta here!"

Mom and Dad,
"Thank you for the support through the good and bad times and I love you always."
-Kenny Whitehead

To Miss Merrick,
Thank you for all your help and time that you gave to all of us. We all appreciate it and will never forget the great time that we had putting this year's book together.

Mom and Dad,
"Thank you very much for all the good times"
-James Miller

It would have never come out as successful without the role you played in putting it together. We hope that you remember your first Armijo Yearbook Staff as being the best! We wish you and your future staffs the best of luck.
P.S. Oh, yeah-we did learn something!
-1990-1991 Yearbook Staff.

Mother and Dad,
Bananas, Bologna, and Salami! Two sunshines in the corners "thanks".
-Love always, Tami Ryan

To Miss Merrick,
It's been a wonderful and a positive year. We as a Newspaper staff would like to thank you for all the hard work you put into us to make the newspaper Great!
-1990-1991 Newspaper Staff

Mom and Dad,
"Thanks for everything, you're the best and I love you always."
-Brian O'Branovich



*Congratulations Jennifer Kelichner
Where Did The Time Go?*

*Seems like just yesterday we held you
in our arms and fretted over you for
each and every ailment, regardless of
it's seriousness, for there was nothing at
that time that wasn't worth worrying
about. You have grown strong and
healthy for which we thank God each
and everyday.*

All Our Love Mom and Dad



Congratulations Kim Haas

*With love from Mom and Dad
and Brad*



To: Karla Fajarde

To My High School Sweetheart,

*Karla, the times we shared together this
year will be among the most memorable
experiences of my life. I hope that in the
years to come our relationship with each
other will grow along with us.*

I Love You. Love, Robert



Congratulations Typheny Watson

*A daughter is precious as a flower in
springtime . . . blossoming in unique
beauty, growing in gentleness and joy,
and filling hearts with radiance of
love. Typheny, each day our home is
brightened by you . . . and our hearts
are touched by the special love you've
always brought into our lives.*

*Love, DaD, MoM, Zuint, and
Brittany*

Mom and Dad,

"Thanks for the help in schoolwork and sports."

-Jared Baird

Mom and Dad,

"Thanks for always being there for me. I hope I can make you proud of me."

-Jennifer Cunha

Mom and Dad,

"There is no better way of teaching than by example I couldn't have asked for better role models. Thank you."

-Kerri Chew

Mom and Dad,

"Thanks for always helping me out when I needed you the most."

-Andy Halseth

"I want to thank all of the teachers and parents for my education."

-George Bondarenko

Mom,

"Thanks for help in school and always bailing me out of the troubles I get in."

-Sherrie Sanders

Mom and Dad,

"Thanks for putting up with my changes over the years of my school career."

-Jason Hamilton

Mom,

"Thank you for being there through Megan and growing up. I love you more than you could ever imagine."

-Phyllis McKinley

Mom and Dad,

"Thank you for being there when I needed you the most. I'll always love you."

-Tracy Thurman

Mom and Dad,

"Thank you for always being there when I needed you. I'm very thankful that you're both my parents."

-Christina Jarumay

Mom and Dad,

"You set your babygirl in the right direction to become a successful young lady. I hope your happy with whatever I become. I Love You."

-Amy Vasquez

Mom and Dad,

"Thank you for always being there for me."

-Ralph Moody

Mom and Dad,

"Thanks for being such great role models. I thank you for your help in the hardtimes. I Love You."

Brenda Moore

Mom and Dad,

"Thank you for always being there for me, also for being my best friend."

-Melody Supipping

Mom and Dad,

"Thank you for supporting me through all the years in school and Baseball."

-Brian Brewer

Mom and Dad,

"Thanks for all the support you have given me throughout my high school years."

-Chris Milton

Pat and John,

"Stay cool, love ya. Peace."

-John Miller

Mom and Dad,

"Thanks for being there when I needed you, also for being my best friend."

-Katrina Baker

Mom and Dad,

"I just want to tell you I feel lucky to have parents that have always been there for me."

-Tara Souder

Mom,

"Thanks for always sticking by me, I know it's been hard. Now, you can sit back, and I'll take care of you."

-Kenyata Barnum

Mom and Dad,

"Thank you for being there and for your support the last four years."

-Brian Pelascini

Mom and Dad,

"Thank you Mommy for always being there for me. Thank you Daddy for trying to understand me. I'll always love you."

-Roshonda Mason

Mom and Dad,

"Thank you for putting up with me for the past four years. I love you both very much."

-Jennifer Rodrick

Mom,

"Thanks for teaching me education is the key to success. Oh yeah thanks for the new car. "Hint, Hint!"

-Ella Tagama

Mom and Dad,

"Knowing you are there when I need you is always reassuring."

-Brad Wong

Mom and Dad,

"Gracias por todo lo que han hecho por mi y por siempre estando allí a mi lado durante mi vida. ¡ Ustedes son lo mejor! ¡ Los quiero mucho!"

-Karla B. Garcia

Mom and Dad,

"Thank you for all your support through the years."

-Mike Pienovi

Mom and Dad,

"You've taught me to respect myself, to live to the fullest everyday, and to take the gifts God gave me and apply them to life. I could never be what I am today without you guys by my side. I Love You." -Alison Ruckman

Mom and Dad,

"Thank you for being there for me in spite of all the obstacles."

-Gina Aiello

Mom and Dad,

I will forever appreciate your support and love in everything I did throughout high school. I love you both very much.

-Diane Kae Marshall

Mom and Dad,

"20,000 can sure go a long way — see ya on Entertainment Tonight. I love you."

-Emily Twitchell

Mom and Dad,

"Thanks for forcing me to get up and go to school every morning. Thanks for being there throughout my school years. Love you always."

-Daphne Toves

Mom,

"Thanks Mom for always being there for me and always supporting me in everything I do."

-Mike Ruble

Mom and Dad,

"Roses are Red and Sweeter than Honey, thanks for your support, love, and Money."

-Jin Oh

Mom and Dad,

"Thanks for being there through thick and thin. I wish I could pay you back for all you've done for me. I love you guys."

-Shonny Camacho

Mom and Dad,

"Thanks for always being there when I needed you, and always being my friend."

-Michelle Burnett

Mom and Dad,

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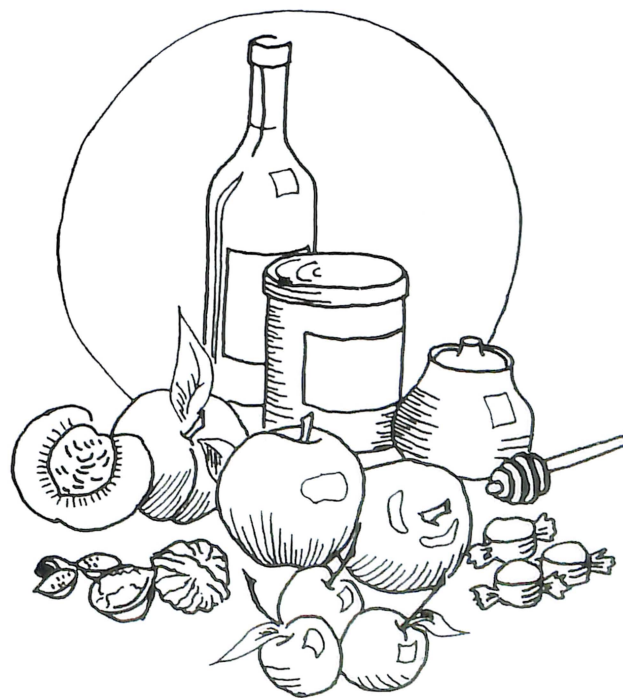
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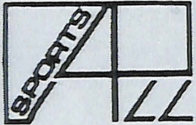
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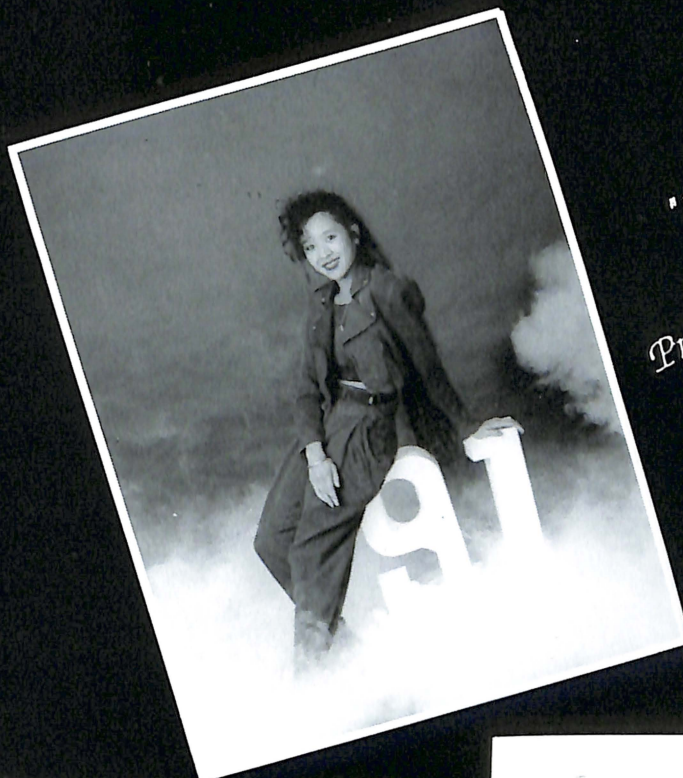
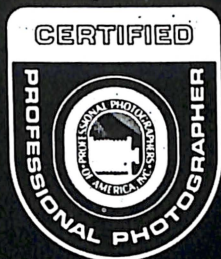
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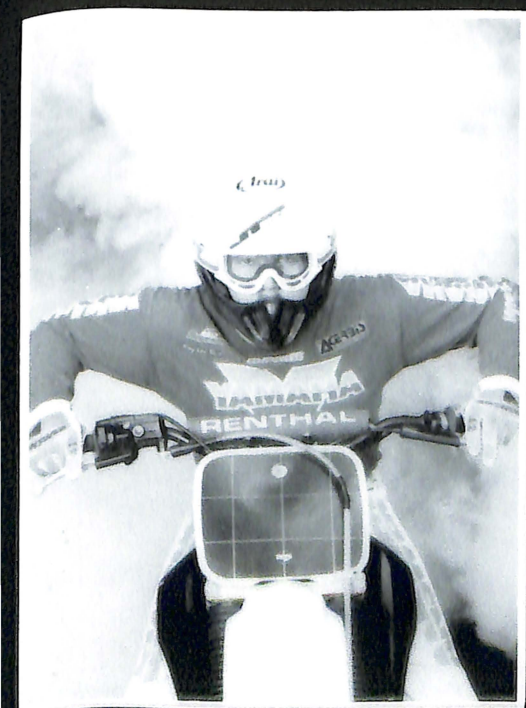
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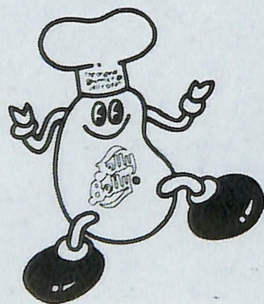
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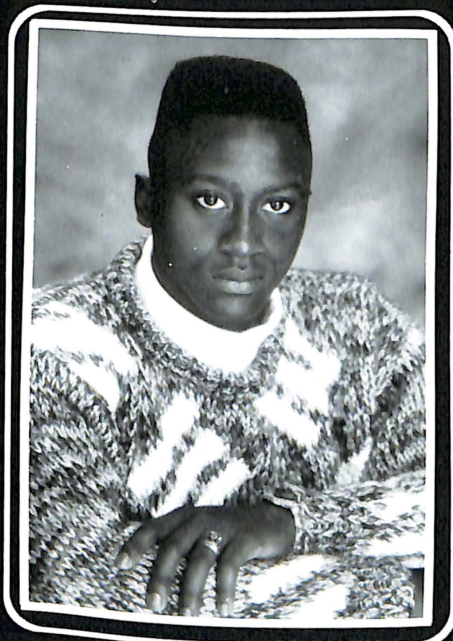
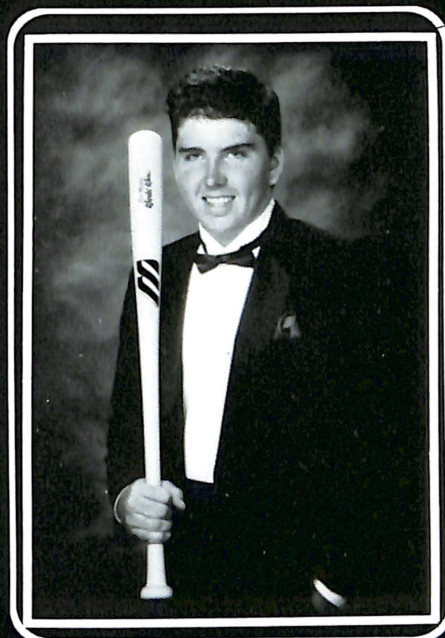
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An Editors Point Of View

The 1990-1991 yearbook staff is one to remember. We learned so much in one year it's unbelievable! Everyone was a contributor to the yearbook and we are thankful. Many great memories flowed through our classroom. The stress of finding the correct layout sheets, finding people who knew how to copy fit and meeting certain deadlines were the killers. However overcoming our frustrations led to times of relief, excitement, and pride.

Can we ever forget the first reception party we threw for the staff and district? We were forced to put a smile on our faces while explaining about photocroppers and how to design layouts when we had just learned about them ourselves. Frenzy and boredom? Nah, just some good times. We, the editors, are very proud of the dedication of the yearbook staff.

This year, the staff worked together to help make a Christmas possible. The AIDS Relief Fund in San Francisco was in dire need for contributions of money, film, toys, and anything for the people with AIDS. Within three days, Armijo collected approximately 1,500 stuffed animals and over one hundred dollars. It was so great to help a cause so in need of our help. Yearbook to the rescue!

We were privileged to have two foreign exchange students. Tito Cigarriusta and Carlos Suarez. They could always be counted on to bring a smile to our faces and laughter to a busy atmosphere. We'll remember them well, of course, since our stapler was known as "Da Masheen." They added a special touch to our staff.

And how about those late nights in class where we never seemed to leave? "Yearbook Nightshift" seemed to be the greeting when the phone rang . . . and where would we be without our trusty phone? How would we be able to order all the pizzas we've consumed over the year? Soon, everyone acknowledged F-9 as a home more than a classroom. With a refrigerator, microwave, couch, lounge chair, even a couple of cute dogs sniffing at our feet, we had it all.

Mrs. Merrick became our second mother, demanding and encouraging to meet those deadlines. The threats helped too! She believed in us when we doubted ourselves. Like Ann Landers says, "Tough teachers are always best."



The yearbook class has taught us a second language: picas, double-page spreads, signatures, multiples, folio tabs, you name it. Along with our new advisor, we had a new yearbook representative. What would we do without Josten's workshop in Visalia, especially Jim Paffrath and Susan George? We worked long and hard on every page and are very proud of each one. We made every deadline, though trouble we did go through. Losing pictures and looking for picture stickers were the worst, but we made it. We even survived those unreliable typewriters that wouldn't work when we needed them most.

The yearbook is not just our book, it's your book and we hope you're proud of it as we are.

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La Mezcla Staff,

Delivered! A word none of us ever believed we would say in September. But a group of talented individuals learned that they could unite as a team to create a lasting chronicle of 1990-91. You felt the stress of deadlines balanced with the pride of a finished product you all shared. In the years to come, when you take this book from the shelf, all the special memories that it holds will come rushing back and a small smile will cross your face - remembering all the work and the fun that made this yearbook truly *your* book.

Thank you for letting me share in this yearbook. You carry with you my pride in what you have done and my respect for who you are - a special group of individuals who accepted the challenge and succeeded beyond all our dreams.

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